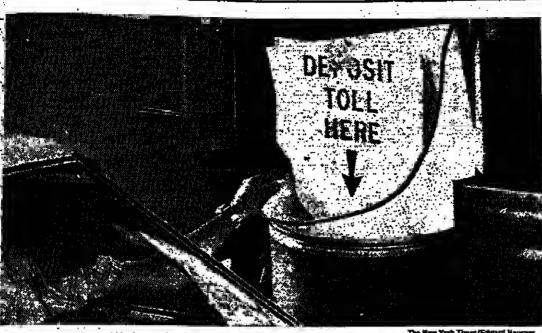
. No. 43,257

NEW YORK, WEDNESDAY, JUNE 30, 1976

20 CENTS

NO.



ng toll into a barrel at the Triborough Bridge. A toll-collectors' strike left some booths unattended.

#### and Tunnel Tokens Sold to Cope With Strike the agreement in principle to the agreement in principle to the satisfy Treasury Secretary Will this when there appears in be Major Jalloud departed by ties from Eastern and Western this when there appears in be to the satisfy Treasury Secretary Will this when there appears in be to the satisfy Treasury Secretary Will this when there appears in be to the satisfy Treasury Secretary Will the satisfy Treasury Secretary

that began nels. He added it would eventu- end of the evening rush hour, Those on duty yesterday re- the concession, city workers a political solution had failed, ally lead to a reduction of 20 showed a drop of about 10 per-

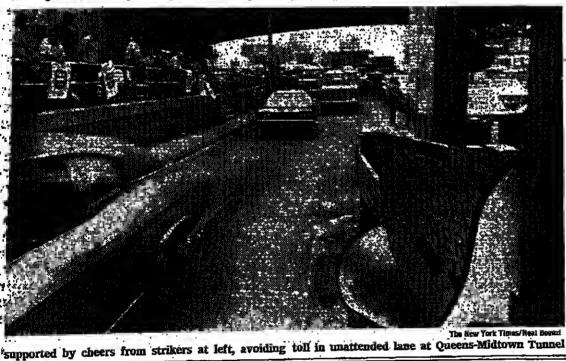
e being sold percent in personnel—through cent from normal, he said. - bags for \$20 attrition.

A spokesman for tha hridge officer of the bridge and tun-ciplined. h bag hought, and tunnel authority said last nel authority, said that 85 perokens to the evening that figures on toll col-cent of the booths were manned els began in lections yesterday would not be yesterday by supervisors, pro-Continued on Page 74, Column

HMUTTER midday as angry strike pickets available until e computer cal-visional officers and women prove the Federal loan that the nut," one Middle East expert mnuncing at a news conference delayed conference here today. culated them today, but added personnel. In addition, officials city needs tomorrow to avoid said in the understatement of that he was going back to "es- and Leonid I. Brezhnev, the Sobegan selling David L. Yunich, chairman of that the collections during the said, a "handful" of temporary default. id \$1 tokens the Metropolitan Transporta- walkout had gone "pretty well." workers were obtained from the st night for tion Authority, said the use of Tolls collected Monday, wheo Manpower and Career Develop cut will not be part of the booths, in tokens would speed traffic at the strike suddenly left toll ment Agency of the Human Reagreement, sources close to the strike by its the seven bridges and two tun-booths unattended toward the sources Administration.

George Schopfer, executive while at work were being dis-savings.

Spot checks at some of the



#### YSTRIKE Business Papers' Seizure CARTERQUALIFIES For Use in Trials Upheld PLEDGE TO CITIES

By LESLEY OELSNER

Maryland lawyer who was con-

WASHINGTON, June 29-The a man's private books and eaders Accept Supreme Court ruled today that papers to be used in evidence the constitutional protection against him is substantially dif against self-incrimination does ferent from compelling him to not prohibit the seizure of pri-vate business papers and their Today's ruling on a 7-to-2 use as evidence against the vote came in the case of a

arey and leaders owner in a criminal trial. residents reached This is true, the Court said, victed on a charge of falsa pre-

eriod of resident eroding the scope of the privi-dissented from the majority on eriod of resident lege against compelled self-in-the ground that the warrant was a "general" warrant, nvering that "we have heen unable romise agreement to perceive that the seizure of Continued on Page 17, Colum

diplication continued in the continue continued in the continue c night, apparently nd of what had Korshak Again the Target

> sout the strike, state d on Page 47, Column 2

hheld their carrying

WS :	INDEX
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	Theaters
51-44	TV and Radio
26	U.N. Proceedings

By SEYMOUR M. HERSH More than 35 years after his ceived a management payoff believe Republican presidents 375, was intolerable, activities in organized crime in the early 1970's as part of have lately shown. insisted that the in- first came to the attention of a scheme to guarantee labor insisted that the in- first came to the attended of peace in a jurisdictional dis-assured the Democratic Presirequired by escalation the Government, somety it are pure between two unions. After dential nomination,

> This article, the last in a series of four, was researched and reported by Mr. Heish in collaboration

ing evidence on Mr. Korshak's labor laws. so far, however, no grand ... But I also intend to be de alleged involvement in a labor jury has been convened in the case. Indeed, Mr. Korshak's ... But I also intend to be de case. Indeed, Mr. Korshak's ... But I also intend to be de case. Indeed, Mr. Korshak's ... But I also intend to be de case.

A Justice Department official mame has arisen in connection with more than 20 organized

Promises Mayors Sympathy but Says He'd Demand Support in Return.

By CHARLES MOHR MILWAUKEE, June 29

fused to pay a 25 The ruling, written by Harry defendant's husiness files. The partner who would expect them to endorse some of his own guidelines, which call for a re-five in Kenya and one each in Baader-Meinhof gang now on the revisionism." trend of the last decade toward Justice Thurgood Marshall political enthusiasms such as

For the 51-year-old former It contrasts with the state-ly hroad. Ha did not voice an Georgia Governor, today's apment in an 1886 high court rul-opinion on the self-incrimina-pearance at the United States Conference of Mayors, meeting nn 2 here, represented an opportunity to win the political homage that many big city mayors had withheld in the Presidential primary election campaign.

Of a Federal Investigation largely designed to do so by expressing greater willingness to attack urban problems with Federal help than most mayors

But Mr. Carter, who is now

Eighty percent of shak is now the prima tage.

Mr. Korshak's intervention, the pectedly added several passages by's 15,000 families a major Federal investigation. Official said one of the unions a major recerai investigation official said, one of the unions that bad the effect of rapping Officials said in recent interwith close ties to Mr. Korthe mayors' knuckles with the ment and was permitted to repearlier in the address. resent workers normally rep-"The mayors are very de

resented by other trade unions. manding," Mr. Carter said in Justice Department officials his extemporaneous remarks. said that such intervention by "I don't biame him for it and I a management attorney, if will accept your demands as proved, would violate Federal President, if I am elected." a management attorney, if

Legislature Closing The New York Legislature worked last night to bring its six-month session to a close.

# MUNICIPAL UNIONS | U.S. Gloomy on Lebanon; | COMMUNIST CHIEFS

2 Camps Are Taken

\$24 Million in Benefits Is Expected to Satisfy U.S. WASHINGTON, June 29-

By LEE DEMBART New York City's labor unions situation in Lebanon seemed to here have reached a deadlock. re reported yesterday to have deteriorated to the lowest. The Libyan Prime Minister have agreed in principle to point of the 14-month-old civil Maj. Abdel Salam Jalloud, who Spanish Leader Suggests comply with the city's budget conflict, with no solution of spent 10 days here trying to for next year, which calls for the crisis in sight. \$24 million cut in fringe The mood in official Wash-homeward today as Lebanese

ton, but city officials expected developments ahead.

SEEN AS ACCEDING

New York City Plan to Cut

talks said, but in exchange for ity that all efforts to work out

needs to meet \$627 million in camps in Beirut.

Treasury Would Be Satisfied' Mayor Beame went to the planned to stay all night if necessary to be on hand should he be needed in the talks.

"So long as we can get an the Treasury would be satisfied," Mr. Beame told reporters. "An agreement in principle would be adequate."

tract "if there's no cost to the countries release 53 imprison-

want to get, have to be over 'A General Agreement'

pproved by the Emergency fere.

agreement yes even though the ritter and the bitter 13-ment guarantee might protect transaction. At his trial in state day that, while he would try to close to the talks reported: at least nine Americans.

Continued on Page 47, Column 1 of the names were Arah but Continued on Page 6, Column 1 Continued on Page 10, Column 1

# Peace Effort Deadlocked FROM 29 NATIONS

BEIRUT, Labanon, June 29-

leftist and Moslem allies.

TO BUDGET TRIMS Officials in Washington Arab Drive to Arrange Fear Wave of Killing if a Cease-Fire Collapses **Amid Rightist Attack** 

By BERNARD GWERTZMAN

Arab efforts to arrange a cease High-ranking United States fire and find a political solution officiels said today that the that would end the civil was mediate in the conflict, headed

ington, as expressed by several right-wing Christian militiamer Final details were being officials in conversations, was intensified their efforts to capworked out last night in nego-one of despair and sadness for ture the two Palestinian camps tiations at the New York Hil-what many saw as even worse they had been attacking in

liam E. Simon, who must ap- no easily recognizable way way of Damascus after an-Europe opened their longthe professional diplomat.

There seemed to be unanim

Emergency Talks in Cairo Tha Prime Minister, who placed officers who struck be-will receive cost-of-living raises that no middleman, whether called off a conference with cause officers carrying guns to be financed by productivity American, European or Arah, Lebanese Christian leaders be-assembled here to entity and solvent and solvent assembled here to entity and solvent assembled here to entity and solvent assembled here to entity as a seminary as a seminary assembled here to entity as a seminary as a could do anything now to stop cause they had refused to halt declaration of principles as the the bloodshed. One official est the assaults against the camps epresenting almost all city timated that 1,000 had been said he had sent them this mesworkers except teachers-was killed in the last eight days in sage through intermediaries: "If ssential to New York's sol- the sharp clash between Chris- the two camps fall, you would vency. It is expected to trigger tian militiamen and Palestinians he digging your graves with basis of Communist solidarity. the Federal loans that the city for two fortified Palestinian your own hands."

The fighting for the camps of Tell Zaatar and Jisr el-Pasha Titn has been willing to attend ohligations in the next two list el-Pasha and Tell Zaatar, is to be discussed in Cairo since Stalin expelled him from according to intelligence re-tomorrow at an emergency the Cominform the postwar ports, was very heavy. A widely meeting of the foreign minis- Sovict-controlled Communist alheld view is that the Christian ters of the 20 Arah League liance, in 1948.

hotel in mid-afternoon and Continued on Page 3, Column 1 Continued on Page 3, Column 1 lawed Communist Party. San-

#### Hijackers Demand Israelis exile in Paris, delivered one of the harshest attacks on Soviet agreement in principle and convey it to the Treasury, then And Others Free Captives fernational Communist meeting vey it to the Treasury, then

In addition, the Mayor said, -Hijackers holding 256 hos- Germans and Japanese. We obviously are going to rec- tages and a French airliner [The Israeli Government they selzed over Greece on began urgent consultations

thet there could he a wage in-Sunday demanded here today on the hijackers' demands crease in a new two-year con-that Israel and four other Page 6. The French Governed Palestinians and pro-Pales- in.) tinians.

the mammoth de-comply with a subpoena for duced items it had seized with sive friend in the White House, a search warrant from the he would also be a demanding agreement, it would have to do were listed as being held in Jan-Cerl Raspe. He is one of rope to preserve Communist those papers.

The ruling, written by Harry defendant's husiness files. The fused to pay a 25 The ruling, written by Harry A. Bleckmun and joined by six Supreme Court's opinion up-We're moving toward what Forty of the 53 Palestinian Among those on the West take the "exceptional step" of

ment said it would not give

whatever fringe henches are they said that "severe and hostages were well. At the re-class movement of the surrendered for anything they heavy penalties" would follow quest of Israel, none of the which it is active." and above the fringe benefits if the demands were not met, passengers' names was made incorporated in the financial They did not elaborate, but public. Authorities said a mediations first of all before the the hijackers had said pre-cal team was at the transit working people of its own viously that they would blow lounge of the old Entebbe air-country, whose interests it exup the plane and their hos-port terminal, where the cap presses and defends," he went The financial plan, already tages if anyone tried to inter-tives were housed and fed.

Among prisoners in Israel financial Control Board, incor- The hijackers, whose number whose release was demanded precisely this that provides the porates the \$24 million cut in is reported variously as five were the Greek Catholic Arch-hasis for the Communists' fringes. The Control Board is and six, demanded, according hishop of Jerusalem, Hilarion international solidarity." fringes. The Control Board is and six, demanded, according histopy of scheduled to meet at 10 A.M. to the official Uganda radio, Capuccl, who was jailed two fense of the Soviet claim to today, and the Mayor was that the 53 prisoners be flown years ago on a charge of gunclearly hopeful that an agree to Uganda's Entebbe Airport running, and Kozo Okamuto, trasted with his blunt talk in the with the unions would be for exchange with the hostages the only survivor of the 14 the wake of the Soviet-bloc inment with the unions would before 3 P.M. Thursday [8] members of the terrorist Japan-tervention in Czechoslovakia in oard then.

A.M. Thursday, New York ese Red Army members who 1968. In what became known After the negotiators hroke time]. Among the bostages carried out the 1972 attack on in the West as the Brezhnev

# AT BERLIN PARLEY

Brezhnev Seeks to Appease Restive European Parties in Keynote Speech

NEW DOCTRINE AWAITED

Moscow is No Longer the Center of Communism

By FLORA LEWIS

calate" Lihyan support for the viet leader, took a conciliatory Palestinians and their Lebanese stand in his keynote speech toward those seeking indepen-

lence from Moscow's tutelage. The party leaders, including President Tito of Yugoslavia

Excerpts from Brezhnev speeck

It was the first such interna-The plight of the two camps, tional meeting that Marshal The leader of Spain's out

tiago Carrillo, who lives in exile in Paris, delivered one of leadership to be heard at an inthat Communism was losing the character of a church and that there could be "no direct-KAMPALA, Uganda, June 29 there were also a few West ing center" as its adherents in the West were "moving into the light, aspiring to enter gov-

> Working-Class Ties Mr. Brezhnev conceded in his

speech that "every Communist Uganda authorities said the party is born of the working-

This is true, the Court said, victed on a charge or raisa preJimmy Carter warned the Alter the negotiators induce were 80 to 100 Israelis and the Lod airport in Israel, in Doctrine, he said then that which six persons were killed. Moscow reserve the right to



ICENTENNIAL EXHIBIT: Betty Ford omen who gathered in Plymouth,

era women. From left: Kitty Dukakis, wife of Governor of Massachusetts, Joan Kennedy, Mrs. Ford, Representan exhibit about Revolutionary War | ative Margaret M. Heckler and Nancy Kissinger. Page 43.

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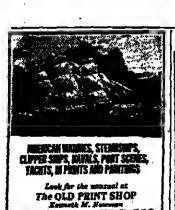
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#### Life in Beirut: Danger and Discomfort

BEIRUT, Lebanon, June 29 (AP)-Until recently, Beirut's 1.5 million residents have managed to live almost normal existences despite inermittent warfare, but that basended and people are face-to-face with daily misery.

Electricity is gone. Water taps are dry in most houses.

taps are dry in most houses. The telephone is dead except in spurts of a few hours. Communications with the outside world are cut.

Without power, bakeries are closed and there is no bread. A five-gallon can full of gasoline sells for \$20. There is no air-conditioning to ease the Middle East heat, now taking hold for the sunnow taking hold for the sum-

It's hard even to find a way to wash off the sweat. The brave swim in the Mediterra-nean, but others fear getting hit by artillery sheels. Chris-ties of the bards of the tian guns often bombard a beachside bathing club used as a firing hase by the Leba-

nese Arab Army, a Moslem deserter force. Women hoist bottled water

in wicker baskets up to their apartments with a rope passed out the windows. They wash their children with water in saucepans. Since retrigeration is no longer possible, no food can

The last bastion of decent eating, a French restaurant called Relais de Normandie, is about to close because its

meat is spoiling.
"This is my last try today,"
said the manager. "After this
I'm just going to have to give
up for good. I can't serve bad meat to my customers, can

Health Ministry doctors have warned the public about typhoid. They advise boiling water and washing fruit and vegetables in chemical disin-

fectants.
Fuad Bizri, director of the
Lebanese Electricity Authori-

ty, says power will be re-stored only when a battle around two refugee camps in Southeastern Bearut ends. No one knows when that will be.
Hospitals, some hotels and
a few individuals who can afford it are buying electric generators. But the prices are rising fast and most genera-

num on ever-scarcer Power into Beirut was cut a few weeks ago when the last serviceable high-tension line from a generating sta-tion in the southern moun-tains was blown apart. Re-

pairmen refuse to risk their lives to fix it. More than a dozen repairmen have died on the job during the 14-month Lebanese civil war between Chris-

tians and their Moslem and Palestinian foes. Beirut at war was not always like this: Until recently, one could even dine out at four restaurants if he were willing to risk being robbed.

#### U.S. Vetoes Resolution Asking Pullout of Israel

By KATELEEN TELTSCH

objecting that it stressed the line Exercise of the Inglierable and for an "independent Palinterests of the Palestinians, Rights of the Palestine People" estiman entity" to be set up in while ignoring those of Israel.

Arab representatives initially the evacuated territories.

Arab representatives initially the evacuated territories. Arab representatives initially lad expressed hopes of security and lad expressed hopes of security in the evacuated territories. Arab representatives had made it clear that they would lime from occupied territories was dorsement of the committee that they would the lefth American veto and the recommendations. But continued the voting strength to secure third time this year the United fronted with Western opposition in the Assembly and

third time this year the United fronted with Western opposi-approval in the Assembly and States has blocked a resolution tion, they were ready to settle there is no veto. The vote was 10 to 1, with Britain, France, Italy and Sweden abstaining. A single nega-tive vote is sufficient to block a resolution when cast by any of the five permanent mem-bers — Britain, China, France,

the Soviet Union or the United Those voting for the text were Benin (formerly Da-homey), China, Japan, Libya, Pakistan, Panama, Rumania, Guyana, the Soviet Union and

Israel has been boycotting the debate which began June 9 and which has focused on a committee report calling for Israeli withdrawal from occupied Arab territories by June 1, 1977. It also called on the United Na-tions to hand over evacuated territories to the Palestine Lib-

eration Organization.
Israel had denounced the report prepared by a committee dominated by third world and Communist countries as a "calculated formula for the destruc-

tion of Israel."

Speaking for the United States, Albert W. Sherer Jr. told the Council before the vote that the proposed resolution was "totally devoid of balance." Mr. Sherer said: "The political interests of the Palestinians and their role in a final Middle East settlement constitute in my Government's view, a matter that must be negotiated between the parties before it can be defined in resolutions

of this Council."
Representatives of countries that abstained said the resolution failed to balance the call for Israel's withdrawal with a

for Israel's withdrawal with a provision affirming the right of all states—including Israel—to exist within secure and recognized boundaries.

Israel's chief representative, Chaim Herzog, said the debate was another example of miserable behavior of the United Nations under Arab instigation engaging in its parapolar chase. engaging in its paranolar obses-sion with Israel while ignoring the human tragedy of Lebanon for the 15th month running."

SUMMER IS FOR KIDS

The United States veto and for having the Council only the objections of the other "take note" of the report—not Western members had been ex- even alluding to the controver-UNITED NATIONS, N.Y., pected They had criticized as sail recommendations that in-June 29—The United States to-unbalanced the terms under cluded a call for Israel to halt day vetoed a Middle East reso-which the General Assembly the establishment of new settle-lution in the Security Council, had set up the "Committee on ments in occupied Arab land the Committee on ments in occupied Arab land set up the "Committee on ments in occupied Arab land set up the "Committee on ments in occupied Arab land the Committee on ments in the Committee on me

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run, don't



SALISBURY, Rhodesia, June 29—His once-burly physique is shrunken by illness. His gravely voice is softer now and he tires easily. But he clenches his fist when talking of Rhodesia, which he loves.

"It must change—it has to change," said Sir Roy We-lensky, the dominant Rhodesian politician of the late 1950's and the object of widespread affec-tion here still. It's unavoidable. You've got 270,000 whites and six million blacks. How can it be otherwise?

At age 70, Sir Roy, an unpretentious man, earthy and sinewd, tough and ebullient—a Rhodesian who speaks with dis-



house at his Salisbury home on Sunday afternoons. At those gatherings could be found But I've come to terms with gatherings could be found But I've come to terms with friends from his trade-union it now. I know bitterness is a most unproductive emotion."

Although he was born in Salisbury, his father, Michael, was a naturalized American Although he recently had a who came to Rhodesia in 1897 heart attack, he seems robust.

and his mother was an He speaks delightedly of his

and his, mother was an Afrikaner.

"My father was a Lithuanian Scott, and their 15-month-old Jew who came here to find his fortune," Sir Roy said, his eyes twinkling. "He was a store-keeper, a barman, a trader and a proprietor. He made money and lost it."

I can't see Mr. Smith making to," he recalled. "I was a hell the speaks delightedly of his second wife, the former Valerie Scott, and their 15-month-old daughter, named for his mother. He and his first wife, who twinkling "He was a store-keeper, a barman, a trader and a proprietor. He made money and lost it."

I can't see Mr. Smith making to," he recalled. "I was a hell tures of Jack Dempsey "my changes that will produce a of an independent kid. I was old friend"). President Kenneth

Profession.

Rummanesh, a subsert at the specific continues of the two camps "will open to the specific control of the two camps "will open to the specific control of the two camps are defended on the specific control of the two camps are defended on the specific control of the two camps are defended on the specific control of the specific control of the two camps are defended on the specific control of the specific control

He loves to see me oll shoulders

ond bare back. But what I love most obout this little evening

Syria inside Lebanon, making violated the conditions by force.

In the opposition of the opposition opposition of the opposition oppo



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twosome is the gossamer float of a coat in printed polyester chiffon. The halter gown is aqua and sensationolly sleek in Klopman's performance-tested Sonata®, o textured knit of 100% The halter part's for him but the fragile little

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f Palestinians Paris tast week and they re- on the P.I.O. to attend a mps and of portedly agreed there was luncheon given in his honor by r areas murnification on the light paris to be supplied by the situation on the learner of South Palester. a, one official do until the situation on the ocrat of South Dakota.

at this would on another matter, the State that it had to predict,"

The idea of informed the Palestine Liberation of the political activity. Israel had ton Organization office at the registered concern over the United Nations that its regressional political activity. on after such United Nations that its representative's appearance out of the

said that the try to turn the mps into a of the coun ns Christian ending the

ition that the poses, as do rab states and mon would not

ne official said f fighting that orus. And sec-mean that the r and aligned ibs. This would ned concern in northern bor-

has been tried the has failed a no new idea k any better. i April to per ian and Moslen sit down to-into effect the d political com-

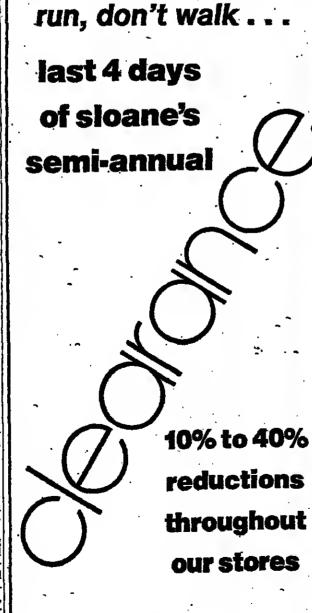
re is that every

an effort, conpecial envoy, L French offer to urity force—ar v all parties. ent Troops then introduced

forces, now esti-10, into Lebanon ivrians were una cease-fire. a devastating the Syrians and lberation Organab League called trab force to sue-fire. But so far, failed, The Syristarted to with forces from the have halted and

rea of concern io is that Liby2. nvested heavily in ary equipment and le radical Moslems. se drawn into the inst the Christians. in turn, touch off tween Libya and

K**es. Green Srass**. Resh air fund



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1.25 handling (1.65 beyond UPS). Sorry, no COD's. Charge: A&F, AE, BA, MC, CB, DC.

#### O.A.U. Worried Over French Territory

Ocean would normally be crowded with holidaying South Africans. In deference to the ensitivity of many delegates, holders of South African pass orts have been barred for the

Some Black Africans Leave The newest and most luxuri ous hotel on the island, man-aged and partly owned by a South African chain, is practically empty except for journal-ists billeted there by the Mauri tian Government. Yesterday tian Government. Yesterday eight black African journalists checked out after spending a week and submitted their bills to the Government of Mauri-tius, saying they did not want their money ending up in South Africa.

On the northern East African issue the Ethiopians, who depend on a railroad from the Afars and Issas port of Djibonti-to Addis Ababa for 80 percent of their trade, contend that Somalia hopes to absorb the territory after the French de-

Foreign Minister, said his Government believes that only guarantees by the 47-nation O.A.U. and by both Somalia. O.A.U. and by both Somalia and Ethiopia can assure the peaceful existance of the area. It is referred to variously as Afars and Issas. French Somaliland, the Somali coast and Djibouti, after its only city. Two weeks ago French officials in the territory said they thought that independence was perhaps a year away. year away.

Annexation Motive Seen.
The Somalis have rejected such proposals in the pest, and the Ethiopians insist that those ejections confirm intentions of annexation Ethiopia and So-malia have a history of hostility. The Somalis are armed by the Soviet Union while the Ethio pians are military trained and supplied by the United States. Some delegates here are say-ing that a clash in that area of East Africa would be more serious than the Angolan civil war. This morning Abdul Red dir Kassim, Somalia's Actin Foreign Minister, denied that

The Proceedings In the U.N. Today

GENERAL ASSEMBLY Committee on the Peaceful Uses of Outer Space—10:30 A.M. and 3 P.M. ECONOMIC AND

SOCIAL COUNCIL Committee on Crime Pre-vention and Control—10 A.M. TRUSTEESHIP COUNCIL Meets at 10:30 A.M. and

Tickets may be obtained at the public desk, main lobby, United Nations headquarters. Tours: 9 A.M. to 4:45 P.M.

By MICHAEL T. KAUFMAN special to The New York Three PORT LOUIS, Mauritius, June that any international guaran ministers had done just that the would demean the indebug passing a resolution to be medience of the French Terindependence of the French Terindependence of the Afars and Issas appears to be potentially the Me most divisive issue confronting African foreign miniters who are preparing agenda for the Organization of African Unity Mr. Kasim added that his the foreign ministers approved

have accused one another of ministers here had endorsed Despite the refusal of the designs on the strategically his Government's view and had United States Congress to apsituated land, which commands not approved a recommendation for Mozambique, the southern mouth of the Red tion for a pledge of noninteral as Secretary of State Henry A. Sea.

The lush beachfront hotels of this sugar island in the Indian Ocean would normally be sent the condensation of the United States here.



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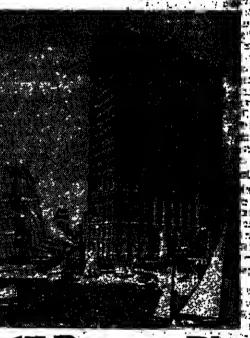
Altman's Fifth Avenue opens today at 12 noon.

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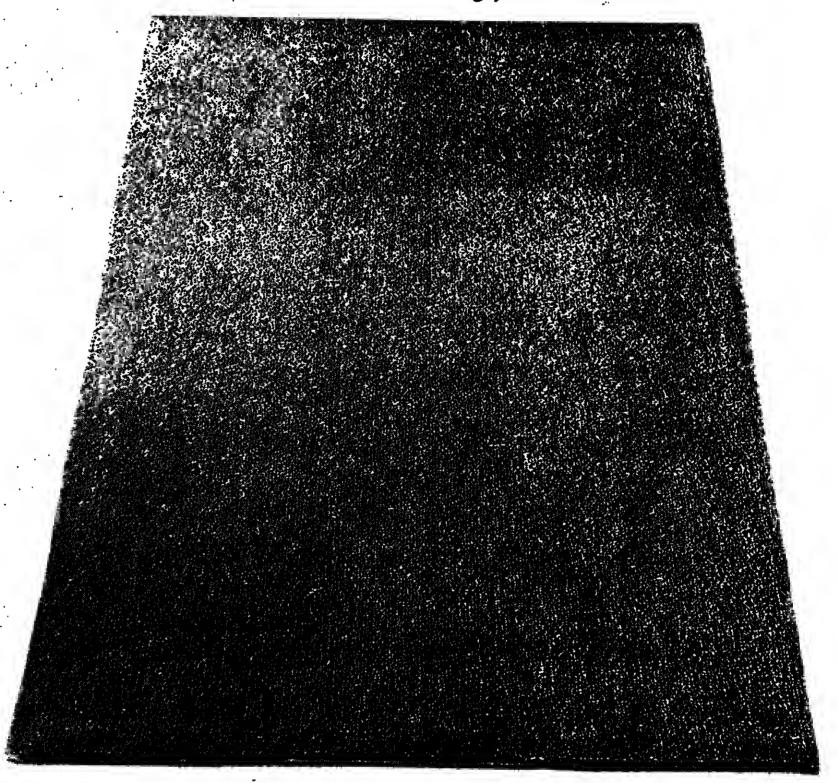
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12x9' 12x10.6' 12x12' 12x13.6' 12x15' 15x9' 15x10.6'	Was T1 302.00 351.00 400.00 449.00 498.00 376.00 437.00	e savings his stock on 191.00 221.50 252.00 282.50 313.00 237.25 275.12	111.00 129.50 148.00 166.50 185.00 138.75 161.88
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#### Hijackers Demand Israel and 4 Other Nations Release 53 Captives

States servicemen and a number of West Germans were

President Idi Amin of Uganda urged in an official statement that the hijackers release children, old women and anyone who might he ill. There was no immediate indication that any hostages were freed. President Amin said there were more than 100 Israelis among the captives, though earlier re-ports estimated their number at

President Amin also said the hijackers included Europeans, and other reports said they were four men and a woman. [The official news agency in neighboring Kenya quoted En-tebbe Airport sources as saying that the hijackers were five Arab men led by a woman.]

It had been reported earlier that all aboard the plane had left it at midday yesterday, but today it was said in some quarters that the crew was still on the plane,

French diplomats in Kampala, the Uganda capital, de-clined to comment on the hijackers' demands. In addition to the release of the prisoners the hijackers asked for a spe-cial Air France flight to take the 40 prisoners from Israel to Entebbe.

The plane is an Aérospatiale airbus, a wide-bodied, twin-en-gine jet with a range of 3,000 miles. When the hijackers took it over Sunday just after it left Athens for Paris, they forced the pilot to fly to Benghazi, Nabya.

After several hours the plane took off from Benghazi and headed south. The destination was reportedly the Sudan, but Sudanese authorities refused to let the pilot come down. Just before dawn yesterday the air-

hus came into Entebbe, Hashi Abdullah, the Somali Amhassador to Uganda, was named as the hijackers' spokesman in any negotiations over the fate of the hostages. The hijackers said France should name its representative.

A Denial by Nairobi MAIROBI, Kenya, June 29 (AP) — The Government of Menya denied today that there were any Palestinian prisoners in this country. It said it would welcome impartial verification. There have been reports in Nairobi that five Palestinians were arrested during an attack on an El Al airliner at Nairobi. Kenya officials have refused to confirm the reports.

One of List Free, France Says PARIS, June 29 (AP)-The

Continued From Page 1, Col. 7 Interior Ministry said that the friend of Hyich Ramirez, alias been arrested a few months only person on the hijackers' "Carlos," said to be a professiar during a Paris shooting trial in Stuttgart on charges in-list supposed in France was sloved terrorist.

The ministry said Miss Amhave killed two Franch counterbank robberies and other violations and the girl prison in December. She had ese informer.

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June 29—The vael began ur-s tonight after and of the hi-France jetlin-of 40 Palestinstinian prison-

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in the past has oegotiate with e ground that ts. Senior offihowever, that nation faces Is-ecially difficult

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is complicated fact that the ded in Uganda, as oo diplomatic Uganda-Israeli broken off in ideot Idi- Amin itspoken critics. e aré oot countfrom the Ugan-it," an official out it is still posrench will suc-ing the hijackers ough with their

with hijackers Israel has made airliner was hi-Algiers, Israel Algiers, Israel rab prisoners as gesture" to win the plane's crew sengers. A year rian pilots were two Israeli hos-ackiog who were Jamascus.

I Struck Back instances, how cases in which the Governted to fight it out s rather than give cases this has re-deaths of innocent I as hijackers, bot seem to feel that policy has mini-ers' activity.

ijacking iovolving red in May 1972. sts took over a Bel-airliner as it landriv with 97 aboard. s stormed the jet. b gunmen and one vere killed in ex-

he 40 prisoners the hijackers in Archbisbop Hilariao head of the Greek nmunity in Jerusa-was sentenced in years in prison on gun-running. The is still a prisoner num-security prison lespite repeated ef-juerrilla groups to

unds Bill Voted

GTON, June 29 112.5-billion agricul-opriations measure ie approval today.

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#### G.A.O. Assails Army's Plans for New Battle Tank

uncertainties about the future

The Army's plan is to put costly antitank weapons em the winning tanks into adployed in ground operations." objective of producing 3,300 of the 60-ton weapons at a cost.

The General Accounting Of-battle tank is being raised by fice, the investigative arm of the Senate Armed Services Congress, complained that the Committee and by defense analytical control of the Brookings Institution between the two most important allies in the North Atlantic Treaty Organization. The lamic Treaty Organization. The lamic Treaty Organization. The lamic Treaty Organization. on incomplete and inconclusive In a recent report growing information about the need and out of a study by Senators John role of a tank on a battlefield C. Culver, Democrat of Iowa,

Aspin, Democrat of Wisconsin, both of whom have raised ques-

that will join the forces in the 1980's.

Within the next month the Army is to select a winner between competing prototype tanks developed by the General Motors Corporation and the Chrysler Corporation.

The Army's plan is to put the costly antitank weapons emain battle tank as the Guns Also an Issue

The accounting office's report that the United States Army. West German defense officials have complained that the United States Army. The accounting office's report that the United States Army. The accounting office's report that the United States Army. West German defense officials have complained that the United States Army. West German defense officials have complained that the United States Army. West German defense officials have complained that the United States Army. West German defense officials have complained that the United States Army. West German defense officials have complained that the United States Army. West German defense officials have complained that the United States Army. West German defense officials have counting office's report at the United States Army. West German defense officials have counting office's report that the United States Army. West German defense officials have counting office's report at the United States Army. West German defense officials have counting office's report that the United States Army. West German defense officials have counting office's report that the United States Army. West German defense officials have counting office's report that the United States Army. The accounting office's report that the United States Army. West German defense officials have counting office's report that the United States Army.

Others Ask Same Question The same question about the oeed for a heavy, expensive

that is changing with antitank and Sam Num, Democrat of technology. Added Vulnerability Seen
The report was made public today by Senator Thomas F. Eagleton, Democrat of Missouri, and Representative Les Aspin, Democrat of Wisconsin.

both of whom have raised questions about the cost and need for the new tank.

The General Accounting office's report observed that recent advantages in antitank weapons, such as the precision of the Air Force regards its B-I strategic bomber,

By JOHN W. FINNEY

Special to The New York Yimes

WASHINGTON, June 29—The
General Accounting Office has
criticized the Defense Department for rushing into development of a costly new main battle tank in the face of major
uncertainties about the future

guided missiles developed by are resisting any such re-evaluation of armored warfare.

In a letter to the General Accounting officer, malcoim R. Currie, director of defense research and engineering, discussions over whether the
conclusion that development of
the tank would be based on inthe past."

It questioned, therefore,
whether the advent of new antitank in the face of major
uncertainties about the future

costly antitank weapons em- a chance to evaluate the com-

The same questions are being a 105-mm gun, the Leopard II raised by West German defense with a 120mm. gun. The latest officials in an issue that could Soviet tanks carry a 122-mn

uncertainties about the future of armored warfare.

The criticism comes at a time when the Army is about to make a multibillion-dollar decision on a future battle tank that will join the forces in the 1980's.

The criticism comes at a time when the Army is about to make a multibillion-dollar decision on a future battle tank that will join the forces in the 1980's.

The account of the would be based oo instank would be based oo instanks and increased emphasis on less expensive, lighter-aris presently known that could "no concept for a light tank delivered in September for comparative evaluation" with substitute effectively for the law is substitute effectively for the law is major weapon to engage and the complete information. He said "no concept for a light tank delivered in September for comparative evaluation" with substitute effectively for the law is major weapon to engage and the complete information. He said "no concept for a light tank delivered in September for comparative evaluation" with heavily armored main battle being developed by the United States Army. West German defense officials have complained in the complete information. He said "no concept for a light tank delivered in September for comparative evaluation" with heavily armored main battle tank."

The account of the concept for a light tank delivered in September for "comparative evaluation" with heavily armored main battle tank."

peting Leopard II tank de-enough gun to deal with Sorre veloped by West Germany. armor. The XM-I is armed with

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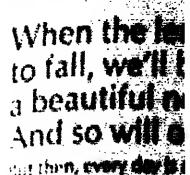
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THE NEW YORK TIMES, WEDNESDAY, JUNE 30, 1976

Explanation

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included in these [manpower] Mr. Brown said.
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For the fun of it.

Samuel Andreas ( ) Samuel ( ) Samuel ( )

#### Excerpts From Brezhnev's Talk at Berlin Parley

Following are excerpts from the speech delivered by Leonid L. Brezhnev, Soviet Communist Party chief, at the conference of European Communist parties in East Berlin, as distributed in English by Tass, the Soviet

Europe has entered a basically new epoch, which dif-fers radically from everything it had before. To fail to understand this would be for the Europeans to head for

As the old saying goes, "They that take the sword shall perish with the sword." In present-day Europe, they who take the sword will not only perish themselves. They cannot even imagine who else will perish together with them in the fire—enemies, friends, aliles, or just neighbors, close and distant ones.

The very idea of using nuclear weapons in the territory of Europe seems monstrous to the Soviet people. The house of Europe has become extremely small and can easily catch fire. There is no and will be no fire brigade capable of extinguishing the fire if it really breaks out.

Indeed, peace has become a vital necessity for Europe and the Europeans. Therefore we Communists, proponents of the most humanitarian, life-asserting world outlook, believe that it is now more important than ever before to pave the way for the relaxation of military tension and to stop the arms race. It is also extremely important to create, so to say, the material fabric of peaceful cooperation in Europe, a fabric that would strengthen ties among European peoples and states, would make them more interested in preserving peace for many years to I have in view various

forms of mutually beneficial cooperation—trade, cooperation in production, scientific and technical ties. 'A Feasible Task'

#### This is quite a feasible task.

In recent years, living in a climate of progressing relaxation of tension, the East and West European states have gained considerable experience of such cooperation. For example, the Soviet Union's with the European captalist countries has more than trebled over the last five years. Cooperation in building large-scale projects on the basis of mutual benefit is assuming ever greater importance.

I think that the European Communists all agree that the further development of such ties is useful and desirable. Such ties help create a material foundation for a lasting peace. They meet the vital intersts of the working people. Suffice it to say that according to figures published in the West, economic ties with the socialist countries have already provided jobs for hundreds of thousands or even millions of people in Western Europe in this time

We made a proposal for gresses or interstate conferences to discuss questions of

protection, development of transport and power eogi-

words, the Western states seem to be in favor of this proposal, while in deeds they have adopted an evasive position and obviously do not hurry to take practical steps. How is this to be reconciled with their assurances of support for the Helsinki accords?

As to the Soviet Union, it intends to go ahead with developing economic ties between European states in the name of a lasting peace and real benefit for the European

We in the Soviet Union consider it important that our people should know more about the past and the present of other peoples, have a deeper knowledge of their culture and respect the historical experience and achievements of other coun-

Therefore the Soviet Union encourages cultural exchanges in every way—it consolidates them by means of intergovernmental agreements and expands them from year to year. At present our country maintains cultur-al ties with 120 countries, In ince with the final act of the Helsinki conference we took additional measures increase the exchange of books, films and works of art. The other socialist countries, participants in the European conference, are known to be following a

similar line.
As to the capitalist states, we have heard many fine words from them about the exchange of cultural values but seen few actions. This is to be seen in differ-

ent fields. In Britain and France, for instance, they publish six or seven times less books by Soviet authors than we in the Soviet Union publish works by English and French writers. In the Western countries, they show tens of times fewer Soviet films than we show Western films, three times fewer Soviet TV programs, and so on and so forth.

On the whole, the peoples of the socialist countries are much better informed about life in the West than the working masses in the capitalist countries about life in the socialist countries. Why? The deepest of the reasons is that the ruling class in the bourgeois countries does not want the working people in their countries to learn from a first-hand source the truth about the socialist countries. their social and cultural development, the political and moral principles of citizens in a socialist society.

**Exchanges of Visitors** 

To weaken the force of attraction of socialism and to tar its image, bourgeois propaganda has invented a myth about a "ciosed society." It asserts that the so-cialist countries allegedly avoid communicating with other peoples and shrink from exchanging information developing. contacts

guests. On the other hand, about 35 million citizens of socialist countries made trips abroad. This alone clearly shows what all the talk about

a "closed society" is worth. Or take the question of contacts between such mass organizations as trade unions. It is more than once that state organs in the U.S.A. denied visas to Soviet tradeunion delegations that were invited by American trade unions. There have been even cases when they refused to let representatives of Soviet trade unions attend international meetings held in the territory of the U.S.A.

As to the U.S.S.R., it was visited last year by 980 for-eign trade-union and workdelegations while 750 Soviet delegations went to

soviet delegations went to foreign countries.

No, the socialist countries are not a "closed society."

We are open to everything truthful and honest, and we are prepared to multiply contacts by using the favorable conditions offered by the relaxation of tension. But our decements of the second countries are all accountries. doors will always be closed to publications that advocate war, violence, racism and man-hating views. The more so, they will be closed to emissaries of foreign secret services and anti-Soviet emigré organizations created by

Indeed, in talking about the

"freedom" of contacts, some people in the West some-times only think of securing freedom of action for very nasty things. We are not sick with "spy mania." But we shall not give freedom for subversive actions against our system, our society. I think that after the recent scandalous exposures con-cerning the activities of the U.S. Central Intelligence Agency, everyone will see clearly that we have some reasons to put it mildly, for such an approach to the mat-

Close Links Abroad

Our party, being loyal to the great ideas of proletarian internationalism, has never separated the destinies of the Soviet Union from those of other countries of Europe and the rest of the world. The Soviet Union's foreign policy, which is aimed at strengthering peace and the freedom of the peoples, and our home policy, which is aimed at building Communism, meet not only the basic interests of the Soviet people but also represent, as we firmly believe, our contribution to the common struggle of the world's Communists for a better future for mankind.

The development of events in the world is increasingly determined by the anti-imperialist forces which are opposed to oppression and exploitation, to violence and arbitrariness in international affairs. A great deal depends on the cohesion of these forces and their interaction.

The fraternal solidarity of the socialist countries adds to the might of each of them, economic cooperation on an equal footing adds tremen-Here, too, let us turn to resources. The profound, or-1975 facts. Alone, the ganic and ever-growng C.M.E.A. countries were friendly ties between party visited by 58 million foreign and state organs, between

the labor collectives of factories and scientific institutions, public organizations, between millions and mil-lions of citizens, give us ground to speak of an absolutely new phenomenon—a truly fraternal union of peoples that have commonly comradeship in arms of the Marxist-Leninist parties constitutes the strong founda-tion of this union, its cement-

Interaction between the international scene. Communists of the socialist and capitalist countries is playing a tremendously im-portant role. Nine years ago representatives of many fraternal parties in both parts of our continent drew up together a program of struggle for peace and security in Europe. Now everybody can see that this program has in the main been translated

ing force.

into life. We, Soviet Communists. just as Communists in other socialist countries, are deeply grateful to our commades from the capitalist countries who solidarized with us both at difficult moments in our history and in the days of normal peaceful work. We, for our part, always solidar-ize with the struggle waged by our class brothers in the camp of capitalism and strive to give them moral and political support.

The vigorous activity of the Communists in the countries of Western Europe, their perseverance in the struggle for the masses, for uniting the working class and all the forces capable of struggle against the power of the monopolies, for the establishment of truly democratic regimes, for creating prerequi-sites for the transition to socialism, are bearing fruit. It is thanks to the consist-

ent and tireless struggle for the vital interests of the broad popular masses that the Communist Parties of Italy and France, Finland and Portugal, and also Denmark. F.R.G. [Federal Republic of Germany] and other capitalist countries, have turned into important political forces. One of the convincing testimonies of this was the outstanding success of the Italian Communist Party in the recent parliamentary elections, a success in which we all rejoice and on which we congratulate our, Italian comrades. It is of special importance

that, when uniting in the struggle against reactionary imperialist circles with broad democratic streams, including Social Democrats and Christians, the Communists remain revolutionaries, convinced champions of replac-ing the capitalist system by a socialist one. It is to the solution of this historical task that they subordinate all

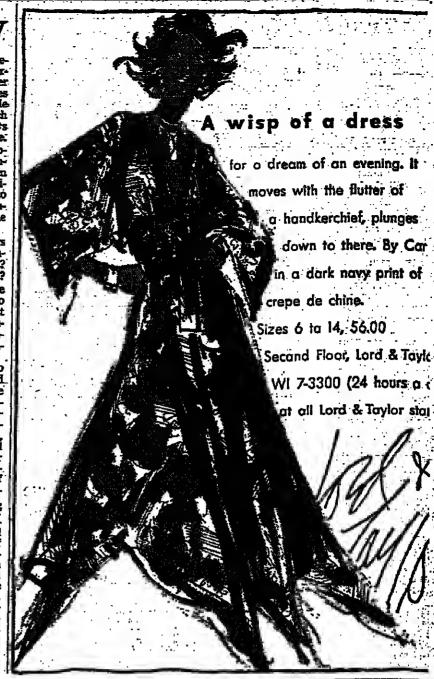
their activities.

Every Communist party is born of the working-class movement of the country in which it is active. And it is responsible for its actions first of all before the working. people of its own country, whose interests it expresses and defends. But it is precisely this that provides the basis for the Communists' international solidarity. For, in dis-

ble strife, as Lenin put it, be-tween the interests of the exploiters, who fight over profits, markets and spheres of influence, working people of all countries have no such contradictions. Their interests and aspirations are the same. On the other hand, it is apparent that the more influen-tial a Communist party is in its own country, the weightier can be its contribution to the struggle for the Communist common goals on the

True, one sometimes hears questions: Is proletarian internationalism still relevant? Has it not become outdated? There are also those who are apprehensive lest the calls to strengthen internationalist bonds uniting the Commimists signify a desire to recreate some organizational cen-Strange apprehensions. So

far as is known, no one and nowhere has put forth the idea of creating such a cen-ter. As to proletarian internationalism-that is, the solidarity of the working class, of the Communists of all countries in the struggle for common goals—their soli-darity with the struggle of the peoples for national liberation and social progress, the voluntary cooperation of fraternal parties, while strictly observing the equality and independence of each of them, we believe such comradely solidarity, of which the Communists have been the standard-bearers for more than a hundred years now, preserves all its great significance also in our time. It was and remains the powerful and tested tool of the Communist parties and the working-class movement in gener-



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#### Communist Chiefs From 29 Lands at Berlin Parley

Octber 1974, was finally con-continued without rist voked was that each leader regime is based on tight inter-leader regime is based on tight inter-leader regime is based on tight inter-I voked was that each leader regime is based on tight intercould give his own fuller views nal controls but resistance to 
western Communists required "We are of the opinion that 
and interpretations of how the Moscow in foreign affairs special leeway to succeed in discussion cannot be held becommunist movement could Terming an international Comcapitalist countries, but also had closed doors," it said. "To 
develop, that all would be made munist center less possible and that full democracy was essenincreasely available to the press, necessary than ever," he said, tial for all "Socialist societies." more authentic, it is necessary 
and that the Western press "The efforts of a party to de- It was just short of a direct to widen democratic freedoms."

the issued at the end of two opening, but was able to watch reimpose orthodoxy, Russian 1970.

The conference document, to be issued at the end of two opening, but was able to watch reimpose orthodoxy, Russian 1970.

The events of the last few and listen through television style, went well beyond what monitors in a nearby press centre. This permitted those parties ties that wanted to give further explanations of their views access to the press, and assured isolation for those who predefined agree.

Among the conditions on which the conference, which the conference, which the Soviet Union proposed in the Soviet Union proposed in Ceausescu of Rumania, whose the said it would exclude Japan around the confined without risking interest the sevents of the last few the Italians and the more loy-days indicated that, under the more loy-days in

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GREEN GRASS

Moscow Eases Role deployment of long-range nu-Brezhnev said, "a weighty clear weapons. word belongs today to the So-Ford by name, the speech was ing-class and democratic move-Mr. Brezhnev's most direct ment in the capitalist coun-criticism of the Ford Adminis-tration to date.

Communistic controlling countries of the Ford Administration to date.

All this was evidently and an arms-builders versus the Communist parties of the communist and others, and competed for the mutual communistic and others, and even that has been forced for the mutual communist and others, and the communist parties of the communist parties of the little communisties and others, and even the issues into the larger displayed and stalking power of perhaps as a way of explaining the communist parties of the foundations to the larger displayed and stalking power of perhaps as a way of explaining the communist parties of the foundations to the larger displayed and stalking power of perhaps as a way of explaining the force the foundations to the larger displayed and stalking power of perhaps as a way of explaining the force the foundations to the larger displayed and stalking power of perhaps as a way of explaining the force the foundations to the larger can be its communistant to the communistant parties of the forced down the forced t

Abuse Is Continuing

607 American citizens jailed in prisoned after corrupt prac-Mexico are still subject to tices, including extortion, were physical abuse.

American prison population in precaled.

According to Mexican authorities, about 83 percent of have been given access to English Language books and periodicals Says Some

Mr. Luers, who is responsible been allowed to form football improvement in the treatment of U.S. Official Says Some

American prison population in Mexico has increased by 85 since June 1975.

"We are most concerned about the lack of significant improvement in the treatment of Central American and Learne American consular affiliation."

for Central American and teams. American consular offi- of U.S. citizens in the period Caribbean matters in the State cers also have broader access shortly after their arrest," he

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& C.O.D. Fried

The contract is another in

this year's series of major labor

year, Goodrich and Uniroyal. .

pay, whichever is greater.

Raises in Three Steps

G.E. Raise Called 'Little High';

33% Is Expected in Three Years

Government analysts said mofficially yesterday that the labor contract promising General Electric workers a 33 percent wage and cost-of-living increase over the next three years appeared to be "a little high," but they said they were just beginning to analyze the terms.

G.E. and two unions, the International Union of Electrical Workers and the United Electrical Workers, together representing about 87,000 workers, agreed to the contract on Sunday night, and national ratifica-

day night, and national ratifica- liked to have seen a little small tion by the memberships is ex- er increase in the first year."
pected today.

pacts, and its overall cost appears to be fairly close to the teamsters' national master rubber workers dispute and had

reamsters national master into the workers dispute and had freight agreement negotiated last April after a brief strike.

Of the major contracts up this year, only the rubber industry bas had serious difficulty. The United Rubber Workers, who would be happy to get terms similar to those of the teamsters or the electrical workers.

Ten unious at General Electric tric representing 27,000 other unious at Mestinghouse, representing 53,000 workers whose similar to those of the teamsters or the electrical workers.

Other elements of the General

are in the third month of a Electric contract call for highly strike against Firestone, Good-skilled workers to receive additional characteristics.

Under terms of the electrical workers' pact, the workers are goaranteed an immediate \$24- a-week raise plus \$10-a-week raises in June 1977 and June 1978. These contractual raises amount to 21 percent of the average pay, which is \$202 a week.

The second of the electrical Also, workers with more than 30 years on the job will get a sixth week of vacation. Previously the top was five weeks after 25 years.

In pensions, the company agreed to pay \$8 to \$12 a month per year of service inserved.

The first-year raise is about 12 percent. In the second two years the workers will get the \$10 a week or 4 percent of their pay, whichever is greater.

Story of 3500 to 1500 to 1600 to 1600

pay, whichever is greater.

In addition, the workers will receive cost-of-living adjustments each November of 1 cent an hour for each 0.3-point increase in the Consumer Price

But General Electric said it

Secretary of Labor W.

Other elements of the Genera

tional increases of \$2 to \$20

a week this year, depending on their skills.

But General Electric said it

extent of reduction in elemen-have been pushed around too school authorities to readjust that food may actually be protately and secondary schools be-long and would take a firm attendance zones to keep up cause it does not include the stand," said Miss Moody, a 28-with racial population shifts. MIAMI BEACH, June 29\_ cause it does not include the stand," said Miss Moody, a 28- with racial population shifts. Terry E. Herndon, the executive many positions left unfilled year-old sixth grade teacher. The decision, based on a Pas-

BILANI REACH, June 20

The Park Herndon, the general control of the proposition of the pr

COOL is more than a state of mind



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(48 up to 84 months)
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Walt Whitman Shopping Center, Huntington Station.

Under the expired contract, thad not granted the unions the mand for a union shop or for ing raises, and the unions had sought to remove that "cap."

A compromise was struck under which the workers will

THE FRESH AIR FUND Where is 1980's U.S.Open Tennis Champion now?

hances are, he's doing what a lot of today's stars once did: he's working his way to the top through the USTA-sanctioned Satellite Circuits. Young professionals and amateurs from all over the world sharpen their skills in these circuits, to prepare for top-level tournaments.



To help more of these deserving young players make it to the big leagues of professional tennis, the American Express Card will be sponsoring two of these exciting ours, beginning this summer.

The rours will be called the American Express Card Challengers Circuit. And will consist of six tournaments in the Northwest and six

The tournament purses will provide up to \$10,000 in prize money. Winners will be offered openings in the main draw of major competitions, including the U.S. Open Tennis Championships.

As an added attraction, our division champions will be meeting in a \$5,000 winner-take-all match for the National Challengers Circuit Championship, which, incidentally, will take place at the U.S. Open.

We'd like to urge you to see as many Challengers Circuit.
Tournaments as you can. The calibre of play will be high,
because the stakes are high: a chance to reach the very top of the game. (For ticket information, con-

tact each location directly.) Here's where the champions of the future will be playing this summer:

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Waterville Valley Open Tennis Chps., Waterville Valley, Concord Hotel Open Tennis Chps., Kiamesha Lake, New York, N.H., July 13-18 (603) 236-8311 Aug. 3-8 (914) 794-4000

- Stratton Mountain Open Mount Snow Open Tennis Championships, Mount Snow, Vt., July 20-25 (802) 464-3333 Tennis Chps., Stratton, Vermont. Aug. 10-15 (802) 297-2200

Great Gorge Resort Hotel
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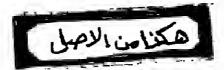
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We merely want to com smaller in which the public into representation such as leited States is tarnished by the Calew.

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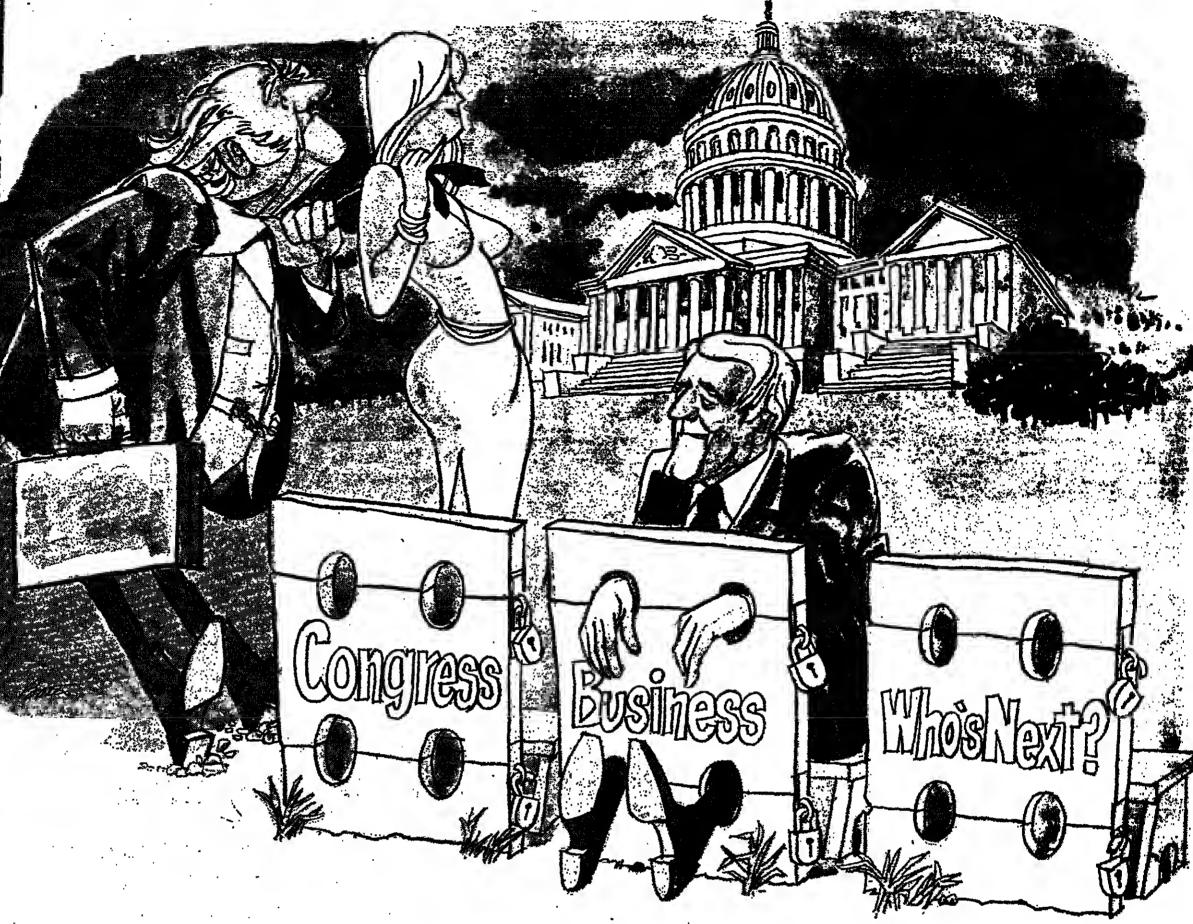
Philips enterprise system.



THE NEW YORK TIMES, WEDNESDAY, JUNE 30, 197

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# Welcome to the Club.

The point of this message is not to point the finger.

We merely want to emphasize the irony of a situation in which the public image of a large and respectable institution such as the Congress of the United States is tarnished by the ill-considered acts of a few.

If that has a familiar ring to certain of our friends in Washington, then "Welcome to the Club."

Because every time a politician finds it expedient to indict business alone for all of society's ills, not only is the indictment unfair but it renders a grave disservice both to our country and to our competitive enterprise system.

Right now the shoe is on the other foot, with the same potentially devastating results.

But we believe that most members of the 94th Congress and their associates in Washington are just as sensitive to charges of corruption as are most members of the business community. And just as incensed that the actions of a few can tarnish the reputation of the entire body—be it government or business.

Hence, a modest suggestion: That we begin our third century as a nation by recognizing that the majority of Americans continue to have the high moral and ethical standards that will once again prevail over the wrongdoings of the few.

If we fail to recognize this fact, we shall find other great institutions such as the church, academia, organized labor and, yes, possibly even the news media, universally condemned due to the misdemeanors of a few of their number. Thus, the very institutions responsible for our progress of the past 200 years could become stifled in their attempts to create an even better society.

The broad-brush condemnation of any given group, businessmen and politicians included, coupled with the imposition of ill-conceived and hasty regulations, can only lead to the loss of the very freedoms and justice that most of us want to preserve and strengthen.

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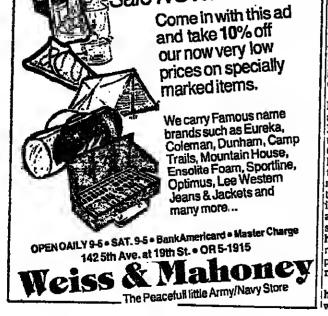
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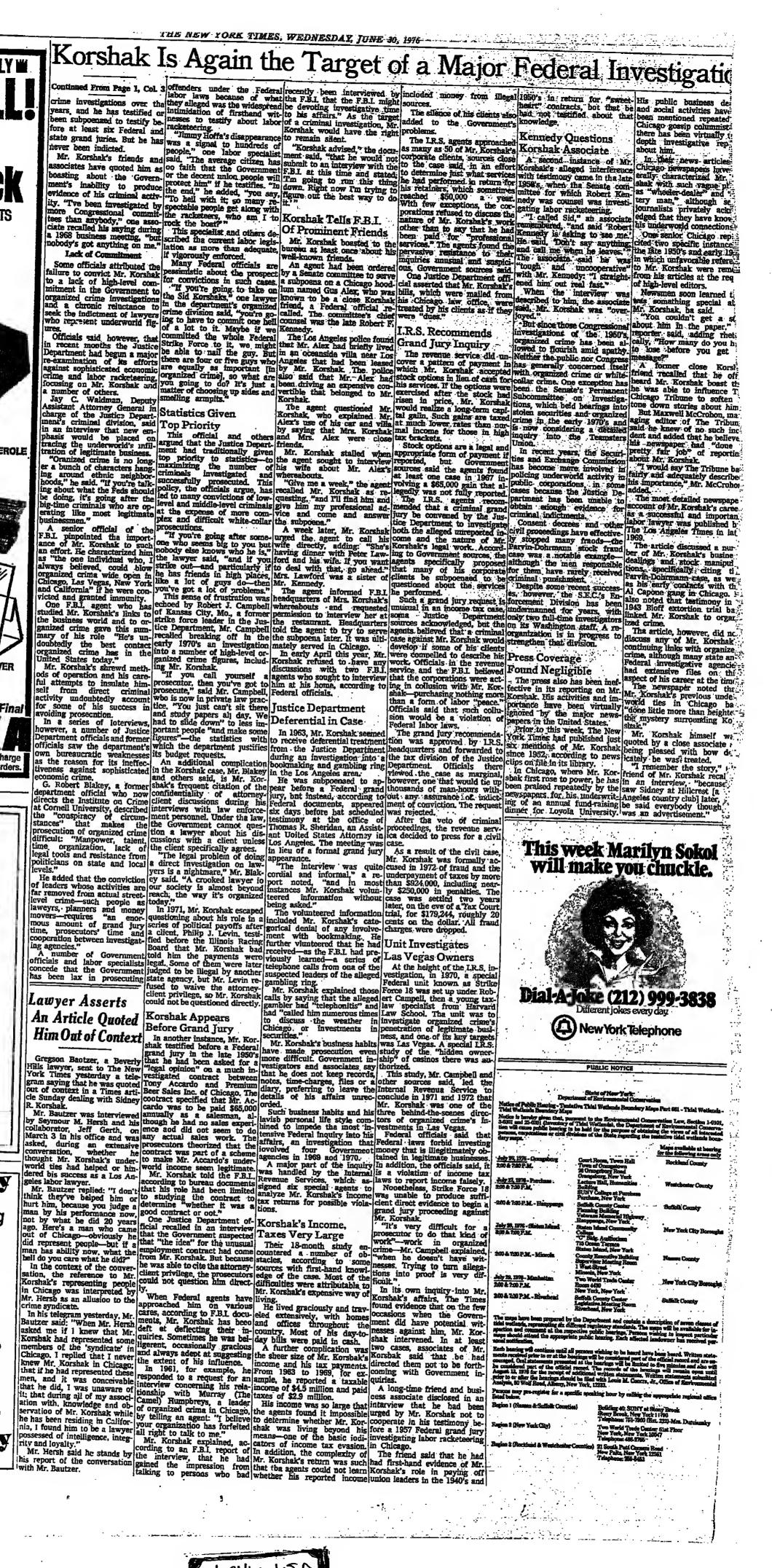
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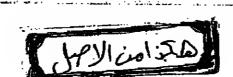
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## DISMISSAL OF JURY

Say There Are Prejudices-

cause," or prejudice, the judge anyone who does not know cited case law that holds that about -the defendants, the

iog goods store here after the Harrises were detained as shop-lifting suspects.

Mayerson questioned potential jurors about their attitudes to-

Leonard Weinglass, the chief ward revolutionaries, racism defense lawyer, noted that in and social change and then exsix days of jury selection virtuercised his first peremptory. six days of jury selection virtuerised his first peremptory ally every potential juror had shown detailed knowledge of the Hearst-Harris case, and he worker.

Charged that Judge Brandler had "cut off" questions designed to elicit jurors opinions about "the S.L.A., the kidnapping of Patricia Hearst and the relationship between Miss her reaction to the televised relationship between Miss her reaction to the televised. Hearst and the Harrises."

Note: The last two days, when 1974, in which six S.L.A. metu-

rospective jurors were interro-ated individually about possi-'My feelings are neutral," prejudicial pretrial publici-she said.

Samuel Mayerson, the chief Mark Rosenbaum, Mr. Har-secutor, often objected to ris's legal adviser, looked in-pase questions as "immate-credulous, and asked Mrs. Miller rial and irrelevant." More often if she felt neutral about the than not, Judge Brandler sus-police involvement in the shoot-

tained his objection.

Mr. Mayerson, in answer to defense arguments today, said Miller, who later told the dethat in light of the publicity fense she could be a fair and in the case it was unrealistic impartial juror.

seeds to the Fernance Civil Court today in a strong companies against feed to the strong who was another politician, as followed to the strong with the strong companies of the strong with the strong with the strong companies of the strong with the strong

Special to The New York Times
HOUSTON, June 29 — A nominee for a seat on the Texas Supreme Court, who apparently won the Democratic primary last month because voters mistook him for another politician, was found guilty of fraud by the state Civil Court today in Bar of Texas. A local bar companies believe that Mr. Yarbrough won the nomination because voters connected him with legal advice on text client with a similar name, Doo Mr. Cooper and the other today in also filed complaints against feated by John B. Connally in Mr. Yarbrough with the State a Democratic primary for governed to the control of TO END JOBS BIAS

HARRISES DEMAND Texas Judicial Nominee Found Guilty J.P. STEVENS TOLD Guardsmen to Help Fight Coast.

Court Orders Changes at

RED BLUFF, Calif, June 29 scenic Yolla Bolly wilderness provided some re (UPI)—The California National area, where the lack of roads fighters today. Guard was called out today to forts.

help fight the state's worst fire. The fire has also destroyed faulty machine of the year as flames blackened more than 2,000 acres of the than quadrupled i

Can World Airways, Trans established affirmative action the Washington Research less than whites with two evaluation of which was the company of the civil rights of t

cited case law that holds that even critizens who have an opinion of a case may be impaneled if the prospect promises to set aside his views and remain impartial in deciding the case on the evidence.

The Harrises and their co-defendants and their co-defendant Patricia Hearst, who is not not trial with her former comrades in the Symbiomese in the Symbi



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60 Long; 34 to 44 Short Featuring such names as Yves St. Laurent, Pierre Cardin, Di Baroni and Don Robbic. Were \$145 to \$225.

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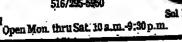
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Amerigo Vespucci (333") Italy Christian Radich (241') Norway

Der Pomosza (291') Poland



Bermuda Rig Cutter: Cameo of Looe (42') England Kukri (58') England Outlaw (50') England



Ketch Tina IV (78') W. Germany

Carola (83") W. Germany Nis-Puk (69") W. Germany Norseman (617) Netherland Erika (79') Suitzerland Zenobe Gramme (92') Belgium Gipsy Moth V (60') England Great Britain II (85") England Sayula II (68') Mexico Polonez (50') Poland Wojewoda Koszalinski (56') Poland: Astral (103') United States Barbara (78') United States Spirit of '76 (62') United State Ticonderoga (87') United States Transition (48") United States The Empress (56') United States



Unicom (1297) United States



Bark

Gloria (2431), Colombia Gorch Fock (295') W. Germany Sagres II (266') Portugal Miroza (270') Romania Tovarishch (270') USSR Earle (295') United States



Barkentine Barba Negra (110") Canada Gazela Primeiro (187") United State



Topsail Schooner

William Albury (70") Bahamas Gefton (120") Cayman-Island Bel Espoir II (125") France Eendracht (1157) Netherlands Fly (50") United States. schel & Ebenezer (102') United States Shenandoeh (152") United States U.S. Bill of Rights (141") United States Juan Sebastian de Elcano (370") Spain



Jade Dragon (81') British Virgin Islands Blue Nose II (161') Canada Zawisza Czarny (137') Poland Zaw Morza (105') Poland Effle Morrissey (94") United States Galleons Lap (39") United States Pioneer (102") United States Roseway (135') United States Skookum III (82') United States St. Margaret II (93') United States Tappen Zee (50') United States White Whale (33") United States (Repro. of L.A. Arnistad) Brilliant (75") United States Tiki (105') United Sta Wastwerd (124') I Initial States Chief Aptakisic (79") United States Harvey Gamage (110") United States Housen Belle (42") United States Jolly Roger (56") United States Lena Rose (70") United States Rara Aus (160') France



Te Vega (160') Panama Gladan (133') Sweden Veleda (78') England

Yawi

Sebre (57') England Germania VI (80°) W. Germany Stella Polare (72°) Italy Leonid Teliga (68°) Poland Active (48°) United States Cotton Blossom IV (72') United States Dandy (48') United States Fearless (48") United States Firt (48") United States Megic Venture (57") United States, Maruffa (73') United States Saracen (74") United States



Brigantine

Pathfinder (71') Canada St. Lawrence II (73') Canada St. Lawrence Eng (110') England Phoenix (102') Ireli Black Pearl (70") United States . Enchantress (100') United States Explorer (186') United States Ratilesnake (72') United States



4-Masted Bark Mopon Mant (320) Japan

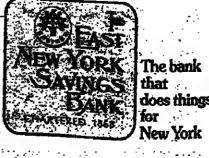


Sloop

Charis (73') Denmark Charts (73") Denmark
Clearwater (106") United States
Hope (55") United States
Omaha (45") United States
Providence (110") United States Selina II (42") United States Delphin (60") W. Germany
Cariflon of Wight (47") England
Meteor (52") W. Germany
Stocrebeker (53") W. Germany Scornebeler (53') W. Germany Waltos III (56') W. Germany White Dolphin III (33') W. Germany) Dar Sazacina (62') Poland Herman (54') Poland Herman (54') W. Germany Vega (68') Portugal Vega (68') Portugal

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We hope this identification-chart helps enhance your enjoyment of a once-in-a-lifetime spectacle, the arrival of the tall ships of many nations in New York harbor on July 4th, 1976. As a special souvenir of the event, we're offering FREE REPRINTS of the guide at all offices of The East New York Savings Bank. Manhattan: East 20th St. & First Ave. 560 Second Ave. at 31st St. East 57th St. & First Ave. East 64th St. & Third Ave. 41 West 42nd St. (Grace Bidg.). Brooklyn: Atlantic & Pennsylvania Aves. (Main office) • Eastern Parkway at Utica Ave. • Pitkin Ave. at Hopkinson • Kings Highway at Rockaway Pkwy. Lefrak City: 58-14 99th St., Corona, Queens. Long Island: 23-25 North Station Plaza, Great Neck. 12 Atlantic Ave. at Long Beach



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1 fact dependent on ed parents. nt was written it y John Paul Stevens by William J. Bren Thurgood Marshall. However irrational to burdeo innocsni rause their parents rry, illegitimates are a traditionally disss in our society. Beat tradition of disfaburt should be espe ant in examining any

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By JOHN M. CREWDSON

Social to The New York Times

WASHINGTON, June 29—The payers and groups on whom the pose."

In his letter Mr. Alarmed to principal instance of the notification of all 11,000 tax use of the LR.S. for a fundamentally improper nontax purposed to provide the principal instance of the notification of all 11,000 tax.

We have the principal instance of the payers and groups on whom the pose."

In his letter Mr. Alarmed to press for "the principal instance of the notification of all 11,000 tax."

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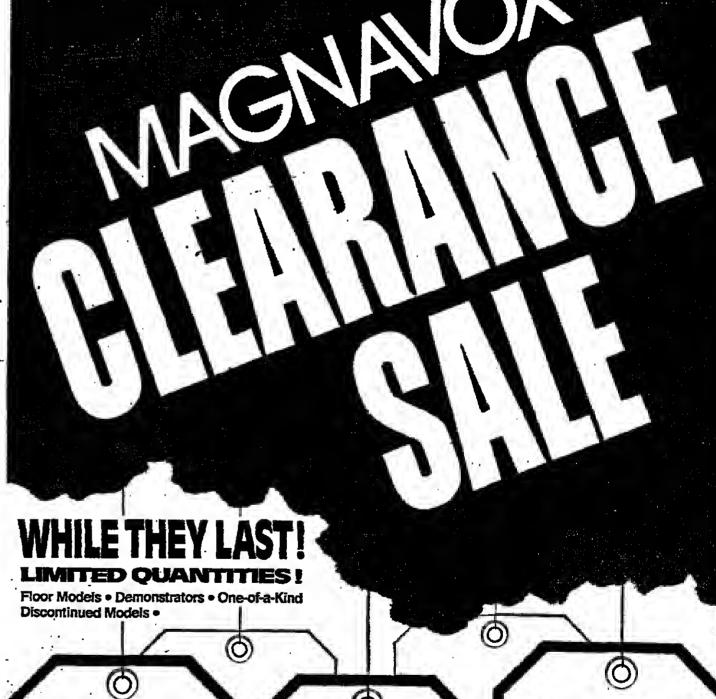
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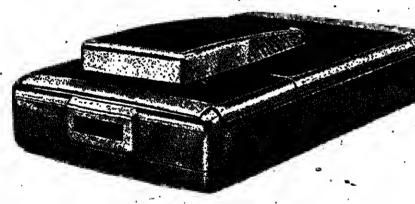
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# Polaroid A New

# Super Color pictures



In the four years since we introduced the revolutionary SX-70 Land camera and its remarkable film, our scientists have been busy improving on their original achievement.

The result: in consistency of color, in the crispness of detail, in the temperature range in which you can shoot, SX-70° Super Color film is more satisfying than ever.

# Beautiful pictures from 45 to 95 degrees.

Now you can get beau-

tiful color in a cool 45° or a hot 95°. Polaroid° has built into the new SX-70 film a 150% wider temperature range. You can get SX-70° Super Colors indoors and out, in bright sunlight and in shade, far away and close up, Summer and Winter.

# Colors you couldn't get before.

The new SX-70 film not only gives you better colors, but even some colors you couldn't get from it before. Because of a new formulation, you can now reproduce truer purples and magentas and a clear bright yellow. You will also find this new SX-70 film more sensitive to variations in tone. You can even capture the subtle

differences in the greens of Summer.

#### A new invention makes the picture appear brighter, clearer, crisper.

Polaroid has developed a non-reflective coating on the surface of the prints. This dramatically reduces reflected glare, even when you're looking at pictures in bright sunlight. The pictures seem almost three-dimensional, inviting you in. With this new coating, the colors appear clearer, sharper and brighter than ever.

# The evolution of the revolution.

Polaroid has, of course, kept all the outstanding features of the SX-70 film that made history just four years ago.

# and

The 10-shot film passides into the came pictures emerge fro camera hard, dry at Automatically, at the of a button, as fast 1.5 seconds to devel you watch.

While the pict still developing, yo put them in your per pass them around get fingerprints on ture, you can easily them off.) You said spill drinks on they won't be dans And the brilliant's dyes are highly to fading because uniquely metalling.

Power to run your e
There's no batter a
SX-70 camera. Insta
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# 

# Announces SX-70 Film.

# ictures

are more beautiful.

the particular and the particula

The 10-shot film pack slides into the camera. The pictures emerge from the camera hard, dry and flat. Automatically, at the touch of a button, as fast as every 1.5 seconds to develop as you watch.

While the pictures are still developing, you can put them in your pocket, or pass them around. (If you get fingerprints on a picture, you can easily wipe them off.) You can even spill drinks on them and they won't be damaged. And the brilliant SX-70 dyes are highly resistant to fading because they are uniquely metallized.

Don't worry about power to run your camera. There's no battery in the SX-70 camera. Instead, there's a unique flat battery built into each film

pack to give fresh power every time you load. And Polaroid has improved the battery to give it even longer life.

#### Call us collect.

We designed the SX-70 camera and the new, inexpensive Pronto! "that takes SX-70 pictures to be a source of constant pleasure to you and your family. With this new film, we feel we have come even closer to that goal. If you have questions about either film or camera, call Polaroid Customer Service collect. You can reach us weekdays from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., your local time. From anywhere in the U.S. except Massachusetts, call toll free 800-225-1384. From Massachusetts or Canada, call collect (617) 864-4568.

#### Give in to the urge.

If you still don't own a camera that takes SX-70 pictures, now is the time to act. With prices starting at only \$66\* for the new Pronto!, give in to the urge. And load up on new SX-70 film for the sparkling days ahead. It's now available in the New York, Philadelphia and Chicago



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#### Reagan Is Assured of at Least 25 Votes Out of 30 to Be Cast by Mississippi

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Special to The New York Thous
GREENVILLE, Miss., June 29
—Although Ronald Reagan will
not get the solid block of 30
Clarke Reed, the state party
chairman, who supports Mr.
Reagan, put together a delegation be polled.
Reagan, put together a delegation be polled.
Reagan, put together a delegation be required. Mr. Reed said
that if Mr. Shanks and others
will cast in Kansas City in August constitute one of the keys
to the outcome of the race between Mr. Reagan and Presidelegation be polled.

No such dramatics are likely
to be required. Mr. Reed said
that if Mr. Shanks and others
wanted him to, he would announce their votes for Mr. Ford,
wanted him to, he would announce their votes for Mr. Ford,
would abide by the unit rule.
To do otherwise, he added,
would only "give Shanks his
moment of glory" and cause
disruption.

A canvass of the Mississippi



Compromise by De Factions Seeks t Dispute at Cony

By WARREN WEA WASHINGTON, Ju

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# The stand quantity of the product of

The top of the Empire State constituting an official political

The top of the Empire State Building—from the 72d floor up—was bathed in red white and blue light last night, part of a colorful greeting to Bicentennial and Democratic convention visitiors.

The convention host committee began to stuff the final packets of publicity material into the cardboard suitcases full of guidebooks and such that will be given to delegates and officials. And the city prepared to immerse itself in red white and blue for the dual celebrations.

The fountains outside the Burlington Mills Building at Avenue of the Americas and 54th Street, circular puffs of water jets, glistened around red, silver-white and blue balls that looked like oversized Christmas-tree ornaments, as Douglas Leigh, the "décore" chairman for the convention host committee, prepared to be the host at a tour of the colorsplashed city.

A few blocks away, at 666

splashed city.

A few blocks away, at 666 Fifth Avenue, workers at the committee's headquarters typed the final items on a schedule of New York City events, starting with the arrival of Queen Elizabeth II on Friday. The list will be included in the promotional cartons for convention to some apple polishing was supplied to the convention of the color.

But mostly there will be information about the Big Apple. And along with it will be a welcome letter from Mayor Beame to which, appropriately, will be affixed a tiny "Big Apple" lapet badge. And, of course, there's the hope that the apple will have an extra shine for its visitional cartons for convention some apple polishing was supple-polishing was supple-polishing

guests.

These "welcome delegate" prompted in part by Mr. Leigh, packages will be beavier with standard tourist information—

Some apple-polishing was prompted in part by Mr. Leigh, packages will be beavier with the advertising man who brought the smoke-puffing standard tourist information—

Compiler and other constants.

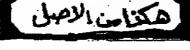


Keeping with the spirit of the Bicentennial, Burlington Mills Building placed red, white

the M.T.A. Travel Guide, pam- Camel sign and other spectacuphlets about the Circle Line, the lar hillboards to Times Square.

Aquarium, Lincoln Center — He scheduled a tour last night than with discount tickets, past some sites where he and Circle, Rockefeller Center, Avelockefeller Center, Aveloc







FOCUSING ATE RACES

unaga Vacating eats in Contest e Senator Fong

ACE TURNER
to New York Times

U — Presidential
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Wink and Mr. Mat.

Mink and Mr. Matproducts of the Jarican political rerat has been the lemocratic Party's in Hawaii for two

e very, very heate said Governor Ariinterview in his of are tough, aggregners."

Mink, 49 years old Matsunaga, 60 within the Demofor support, the Rere preparing to benomination, unopomer Gov, William

ing Mr. Fong is the lican now holding a ive office in Hawaii had spirited primans before and came iter to win," said iyoshi in discussing latsunaga contest, "

Quim Problem

nn's problems are he has been out of e since 1962 when eated for re-election with his name and ond, the Democratis ther Republicans in

ion to the potential uid get from a fight Democratic Party, could benefit rom a restlessness among see voters over the American domina-lectoral process in

or Senator Fong, who less descent, all the first state officials are enericans, although it makes up only a l'awair's population, heame percentage is must eferred to here by farian word "haole," must foreigner or

al gures who discuss sait privately suggest. Qun may be the following th

Dencrats have sugthat se of the Demoandides for the Senate it and un again for the Mr. Atsunaga has debecaus polls show him a ahea and Mrs. Mink sted the oo matter what sent is a cations may be lieves se will win. Filpse Au; 8. The primary

aded Myoral Race

some a percent of this 850,000 r so people live island of Oahu in the inty of onolulu, almost the atterion is focused in ayoraly race here as Senate capaign.

In Frank'S. Fasi, 56, a of Hartfed, Conn., one

most controversial fiin Hawain politics, is
g for a hird four-year
He will b opposed for
mocratic commation by
Gov. Nelson Doi, 54, who
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Indise-American.
Doi said e intended to ligh agains Mayor Fasi's over the 1st eight years. Iayor, who is of Sicilian it, says h sees himself only major public figure Ice in Havaii who stands it the domination of polific hereiby the Demofaction let by Governor

Fe. only oursider is me,"
Fest said "This is why
entenant Givernor is runagainst me."

Our Fasi wa: a candidate

Democratic nomination

Pernor two years ago, los
Ma: Ariyosh, and prob
will run for governor

in 1978 if he is re-elected

antime, as titular head of Democratic Party, the rnor is expected to give out privately to the secal campaign of Representational more open out to the mayoralty campion of Mr. Doi.

I these things aside, the probably will you in No-

# HELP

# Somebody pay attention...or there's going to be a strike of 40,000 hospital workers on July 7...

...and that would be unthinkable; tragic; a nightmare.

If we know that in advance—then why are we talking about a strike? Well, on rare occasions, you may be forced to think the unthinkable—and, even rarer, do the unthinkable. We pray this doesn't turn out to be one of those times.

For many weeks now District 1199 has been issuing statements, running ads in the papers, and commercials on radio, pleading for people to listen. But it's been like talking to the wall. You'd think that the voluntary hospital managements, (these are not city, hospitals), and even the politicians who represent us, had all turned stone deaf.

Here's what it's all about.

The majority of 1199ers in 48 voluntary hospitals and homes—the great ones such as Presbyterian, Mount Sinai, Roosevelt, Long Island Jewish, St. Luke's, etc.—take home less than \$160 a week. Try raising a family on that!

Now, hospital managements want our members to swallow a wage freeze. They want people living on the borderline of poverty to be shoved further back into the poverty they're trying to escape. That's a hell of a way to run a hospital.

One of our members, José Baez, who's been working at the Kingsbrook Medical Center the past six years, said it all a couple of weeks ago; "I can't support my wife and kids now on \$157.50 a week...what do they want me to do...go on welfare?"

#### The Way Out.

Like all managements, the hospitals plead they have no money. That's what they told a Federal Board of Inquiry early this month. After an intensive investigation, here's what the Federal Board told both management and the union on June 14:

"While the recommendations made herein will not satisfy all of the parties' demands, they do reflect a fair and equitable accommodation of what is possible (our emphasis) under these difficult circumstances."

What the Board said was simple:

\*The members of District 1199 should get a cost of living increase as of July 1.

\*All other issues which cannot be solved by the normal collective bargaining process should be submitted to voluntary binding arbitration.

We considered the Federal Board's recommendation carefully. Frankly, we weren't happy with it but given the circumstances and the fact that nobody in his right mind wants a hospital strike we said all right, OK, we'd live with what the Board recommended. We would even give up our right to strike and take our chances with binding arbitration by any impartial agency.

#### **Management's Answer: No!**

The hospital managements said forget it. They weren't giving a cost of living increase; they wouldn't negotiate. They wouldn't even accept binding arbitration—certainly a most reasonable way of settling disputes. In fact, they even proposed that our members take a cut in benefits.

So they won't talk any sense to us; not even through a third party—an impartial arbitrator. That's why our members voted 88% YES to strike on July 7. And that's what's going to happen unless somewhere, somebody starts making sense.

Maybe Governor Carey can do it. We're asking him to take notice of what's happening and so we're demonstrating at his office at 55 Street and Sixth Avenue from 4:30 to 6:30 p.m. today. We want to tell him there can't be a wage freeze for hospital workers, that he's the one who has the power to solve the problem with hardly any appreciable cost to the state.

The people in the hospitals who take the lab tests and x-rays, do the cooking and cleaning and serving and work in every area (except doctors and registered nurses) deserve a lot better than nothing.

#### **Won't Somebody Listen?**

If our members are forced to go on strike then emergency and clinic services will be disrupted; inpatient services curtailed and ultimately the hospitals will be forced to close. Is that what hospital managements want? They may scream no...but that's the way they're acting.

They're acting that way when they don't recognize the destruction of our living standards by inflation. Perhaps they don't understand that when inflation strikes, people in management don't suffer... and yes, the people we elect to public office don't suffer either. Only the people who do the work!

Sometimes there's a cut-off date for suffering and our members believe they've reached that point—unless somebody, anybody, does something.

Hey! Somebody! Anybody! Is anyone out there listening, because...



DISTRICT 1199

National Union of Hospital and Health Care Employees, a Division of RWDSU, AFL/CIO 310 West 43rd Street, N.Y. 10036

... the last thing in the world any of us wants is a hospital strike

#### The Stage: 'Going Up'

Godspeed Company Presents Musical

By CLIVE BARNES Special to The New York Times EAST HADDAM, Conn. We take air travel so much granted nowadays that glamour it had for people just 60 years ago seems mys-terious. The idea of flight was literally fantastic, a sort of space-fiction concept that became a reality in a shudderingly short time. "Going Up," the new and delightful musical resuscitation at the Goodspeed Opera House, is precisely about that notion. It was the modern and sudden concept of the aviator, taken with a proper and light skepticism due to the mu-

Michael P. Price's opera-tion at the Goodspeed is truly remarkable. Here we have a high-grade theater devoted to the past and present of the American musical. On Broadway, at the moment its efforts are represented by "Very Good Eddie," "Shenan-doah" and "Something's Afoot." For a theater in the sticks this is an enormous achievement. Mr. Price has a taste for the past that pos-sibly exceeds his concept of has created a platform for the American musical theater that is unequaled today. The man has made his theater a repository of one of our major theatrical forms. He should have a New York

unknown musical. The chronology here is important. In 1903 the Wright Brothers made their first flight. Seven years later George M. Cohan and Sam H. Harris staged a comedy by James Mont-gomery called simply "The Aviator." It did not do well. Who wanted to know in 1910 what had happened, unsensationally However, by 1917 War I had focused people's attention upon aviation and the subject was immediate. So a musical version of the play was made, with book and lyrics by Otto Harbach and music by Louis A. Hirsch, Harbach is nowadays best known for his lyrics for the Jerome Kern song "Smoke Gets In Your Eyes," but he was widely experienced, and Hirsch who died many had Hirsch, who died young had a gift for the music of his

"Going Up" has been staged by Bill Gile very simply and with the same kind of directness that made kind or an extension of "Very Good. his version of "Very Good. Eddie" such a success on The story is Broadway. The story is extraordinarily charming. A The Cast

best-selling book implying that he was an aviator. He could fly a kite easier than he could fly a plane—and he probably couldn't fly a

He falls in love with a young lady—in those days they still had young ladies —and finds himself involved in an aerial competition with her unwanted fiance who happens to be the air ace of France. It is all untroubled fun, and the music lingers gently on the ear.

It is, of course, a little like the Goodspeed produc-tion of Kern's "Very Good Eddie," but while the music is not quite as good—the composer is not bad but God never cut him out to be Beethoven any of the Strans-ses or even Porter—the setting and concept are better. It is really time-traveling. To avoid the World War I connotations of 1917, the present production is set in 1919, that brave new world fit for heroism. This is sensible heroism. This is sensible. (By the way, why weren't those guys in the service in

1917?) Mr. Gile's direction is ob viously trying a little too hard to repeat his command with "Very Good Eddie," and Dan Siretta's choreography is only too much of a repetition of that former, and now formula, success. But the performances are good. Brad Blaisdell's hero had

the right blundering charm, and I also enjoyed the firown-eyed gutsiness of Kimberly Farr as his love object. The rest of the cast was admirable but a little uncertain. This is not the campy copy of the past, such as "The Boy Friend," but an original work of its time.
That aspect needed more attention. But the airplane scenes were fantastic, and I really enjoyed mysek, Very good "Going Up"—and very much like Eddie. Maybe if you get a formula should stick with it.

AT 2 8 8

\*MARILYN ROWE will dance the role of the widow July 2 eve.

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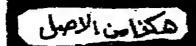
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#### GOODMAN'S STAMP MARKS NEW OCTET

Clarinetist Lets His Sidemen Take Spotlight in Festival

By JOHN S. WILSON

The octet that Benny Good man brought to Carnegie Hall for his Newport Jazz Festival appearance on Monday exening was almost completely different from the group with which he had been playing for the last couple of years. Yet the customary Goodman stamp was on everything it did—the ensemble flair oo such old Goodman favorites as "Avalon" and Don't Be That Way," strong contributory solo work by Buddy Tate on tenor saxophone; by Eddie Duran, a guitarist from San Francisco; by Mike Moore, a bassist, and, briefly, the sound of the original Good-man Trio was heard when Ted-dy Wilson joined Mr. Goodman

on piano for a few numbers.
Mr. Goodman, as is his habit these days, played a relatively modest role, putting his sidemen in the spotlight while he set the tone of the performance

He Plays With Authority Under the circumstances, the

swaggering authority of Mr. Tate's playing made him a commanding presence throughout the evening. The urgent swelling sound with which he fills his horn gave tunes such as "All of Me" a swinging conviction far beyond the tempo at which it was being played.

Mr. Duran and Mr. Moore

both went to Duke Ellington owed treatment of while Mr. Duran out a haunting, unaccompanied version of 'I Got It Bad." Mr. Goodman, for his part, was coocentrating on the nusic of Stephen Soodheimtwo of his most effective solos vere gentle, reflective treatments of songs from "A Little Night Music."

When Teddy Wilson joined Mr. Goodman, Mr. Moore and Connie Kay, the drummer, time almost stood still, es-pecially when Mr. Goodman led them into "Body and Soul." Then the program briefly tool on the retrospective aura that as the setting for Mr. Good-

He had rejected that idea nowever, and, instead, played without fee to make the evening a benefit for Jazz. Interactions, an organization that has been sponsoring jazz activities in New York for more

As a result, the first part of the program was played by the Jazz Interactions All-Stars, a sextet led by Joe Newman, the the organization. The sextet lived up to its all-star billing— aside from Mr. Newman, there saxophone: Harold Mabern, piano; Ted Durbar, guitar, Bob Cranshaw, bass, and David Lee. drums. But despite good individual performances by Mr Newman and Mr. Foster, the sextet lacked an ensemble



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October 12 November 23 December 21 January 11 April 5

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March 24 Lulu (new) April 7 Andrea Chenier Puccini's Trittico November 18 La Forza del Destino December 2 December 23 Magic Flute

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February 24 March 31 Il Trovatore April 14 October 22 Aida November 12 Puccini's Trittico Die Meistersinger

Die Walktire

January 21 Die Walktire March 11 Dialogue of the Carmelites April 15 La Bolième (new) Eight-Performance Series Prices Orchestra, Rows A-V side - \$148.00 Orchestra, Rows W-EE - \$112.00 & \$136.00

Grand Tier, Rows D-G - \$148.00 Dress Circle -\$112.00\* -\$40.00\* Family Circle, Rows I-K \*Not available on Thursday 3 and Tuesday November 22 Die Meistersinger December 27 Magic Flute January 10 La Bohême (new)

March 21 Marriage of Figuro Tuesday 5 November 16 Puccini's Trittico December 7 December 28 Esclarmonde (new) Lucia di Lammerraco February 15

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Magic Flute March 23 Thursday 5 Die Meistersinger November 25 January 20

March 17

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Die Walküre

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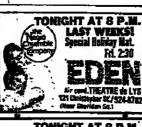
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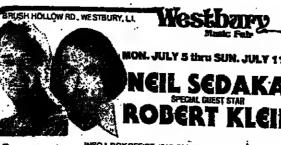
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#### The Dance: 'Swan Lake'

Ballet Theater Opens 6-Week Season -Makarova and Nagy Star

By ANNA KISSELGOFF

American Ballet Theater is on view for nine weeks this summer, but not always in the same place. Having just finished a three-week engagement at the Metropolitan Opera House, the company opened its usual six-week season at the New York State Theater last night. The program was "Swan Lake" headed by Natalia Makarova and Ivan Nagy.

This is the same cast that will be broadcast live from Lincoln Center tonight, and it is certainly a good way to introduce a mass audience to what 19th-century classical ballet is about and to why a classic—in the broader-

On the surface, the plot seems concerned merety with a fany tales, we were told, are for children. Yet as 20th-century psychology and antimopology have taught us, fairy tales are popularizations of myths that exist in all cultures, and these are mythis that reach these are myths that reach universally and deeply into the human heart and instinct.

The fairy tale in "Swan The fairy tale in Swan Lake" is no exception, although this particular story was invented, by V. P. Begitcheff, specifically as a libretto for a ballet. Nonetheless, the romantic story deals with familiar mythic content. The hero undergoes a trial. He must choose between good and evil. Like most humans, he errs and cannot make the distinction between the two. The story is told yearly cally. Odette, the maiden transformed into a swan queen, can be freed from the forces of darkness only through the power of love. It is a story both direct and comprehensible. Yet every ballet is only as good as its choreography, and that choreography, as based on the 1895 version by Petipa and Ivanov, as well as its Tchaikovsky score, are the real he errs and cannot make the

and Miss Makarova and Mr. Nagy come through splentid-ly on this occasion. They are a team that works perfectly together, and Mr. Nagy's exceptional partnering gives Miss Makarova the freedom to allow the eloquence of her dancing to speak for itself.

She is at her best when she is at her most straight-forward, when the ngineal, legato of her movement al-lows phrase after phrase to flow into a lyricism that is natural to the second activates she unfolds her tale as Odette, the enchanted Swan Queen. In the third act, she has cleared her dance of superimposed excesses, allowing its required gitter and flash to speak through accent and clear line. This so-called Black Swan pas de deux is an exercise in seduction; Miss Makarova, as an Odile who beckons, rejects and then beckons Mr. Nagy's excellently portrayed Slegfried, always conveyed the drama

In general the partnered

In general the partnered sequences were danced better than the solos throughout this evening, and this would encompass the first act's pas de trois with Terry Ocr, Marianna Tcherkassky and Hilda Morales.

The corps was in shape and the character dances in the third act were danced detently enough, although pizzazz was not their strong point. It is an act that could be made to look more exciting than it does not.

Bank Holdup Suspect Held HAUPPAUGE, L.L., June 29 UPI)—John H. Riley of Lindennurst, L.L., has been arrested in connection with the \$14,000 robbery of a West Babylon bank 11 days ago, the Suffolk County police reported They said Mr. Riley, 33 years old carried a black brief case into kovsky score, are the real reasons "Swan Lake" is still Chemical Bank branch shortbefore closing time on June 18 and told a teller he was carrying a bomb. The teller, the police said, turned over \$14,000. It is also a ballet that depends upon its principals,

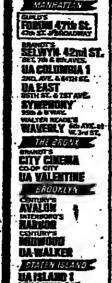
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**44The suspense in** 

'The sailor who fell from grace with the sea is spun out on film like the strands of a spider's web, with an ending that really stings. It's mature, sophisticated erotica; combining healthy lust with undertones of psychological terror. 77 -Bruce Williamson, Playboy

with us today.

in The sailor who fell from grace with the sea is a strange and wonderful film. This moody love and horror story blends erotic sex with psychological nortor in a very compelling way. 77 -Rone Barrett, ABC-TV

**MA** work of art. Director Carlino has done an absolutely exquisite job...a story which lyrically combines romanticism with horror.



The sailor who fell from grace with the sea

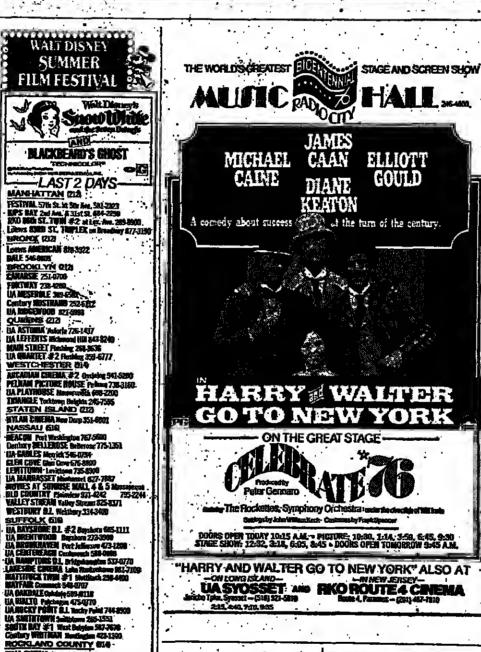
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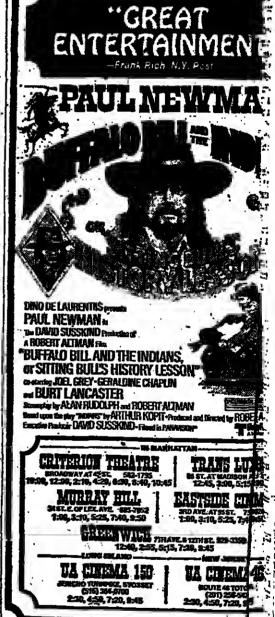
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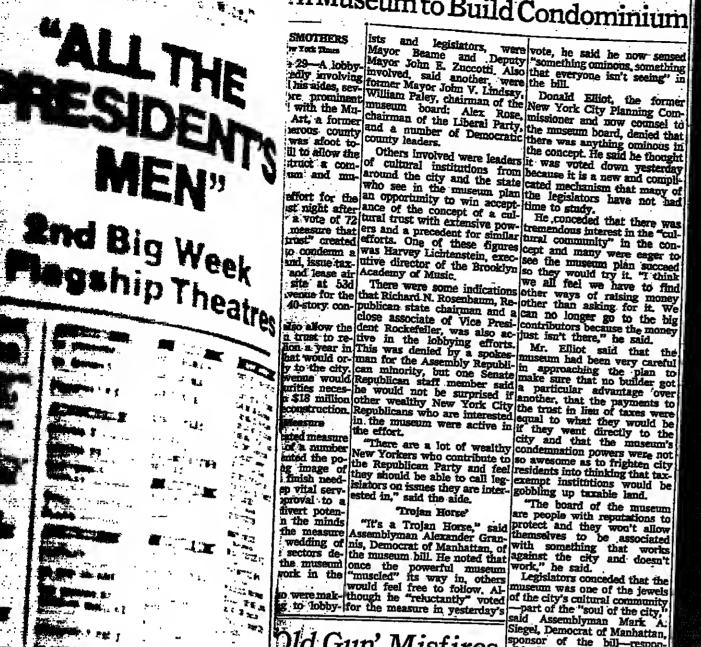
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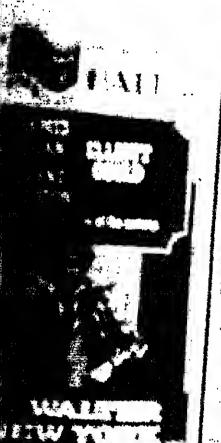
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So were makting to lobby- though he "rekuctantly" voted for the measure in yesterday's aid Assemblyman Mark A. Siegel, Democrat of Manhattan, of the city, "said Assemblyman Mark A. Siegel, Democrat of Manhattan, sponsor of the bill—responsible for attracting large numbers of tourists and tourist dollars to the city.

The Cast

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The beard of the museum are people with reputations to be associated with something that works against the city and doesn't works against the city and for the city."

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deals are being made it just smells even more."

Siegel will attempt is amending

the bill to require the Board of Estimate to approve the museum trust before it could be created. The effect of the amendment would be to center makes it seem. The camera makes it seem. The camera virtually never leaves Mr. Noiret's round, puffing face; when it does, it is only to take in a slightly larger view of his round, puffing figure. We are smothered by him. the debate over the Museum of Modern Art trust and each one that follows in a politically h and deh soldiers
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thing shifting back to scenes that range from a childhood hunt, to the courting of his wife, to a confusing moment during a village festival in which she takes refuge, for no apparent reason, in a

Whatever coherence or interest the main action might have is shattered by the technique. The intention may be to render even more dreamlike and moreal the doctor's unaccustomed essay into violence; it becomes un-real, all right, and enormously irritating

but they are no way to make

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RICHARD EDER

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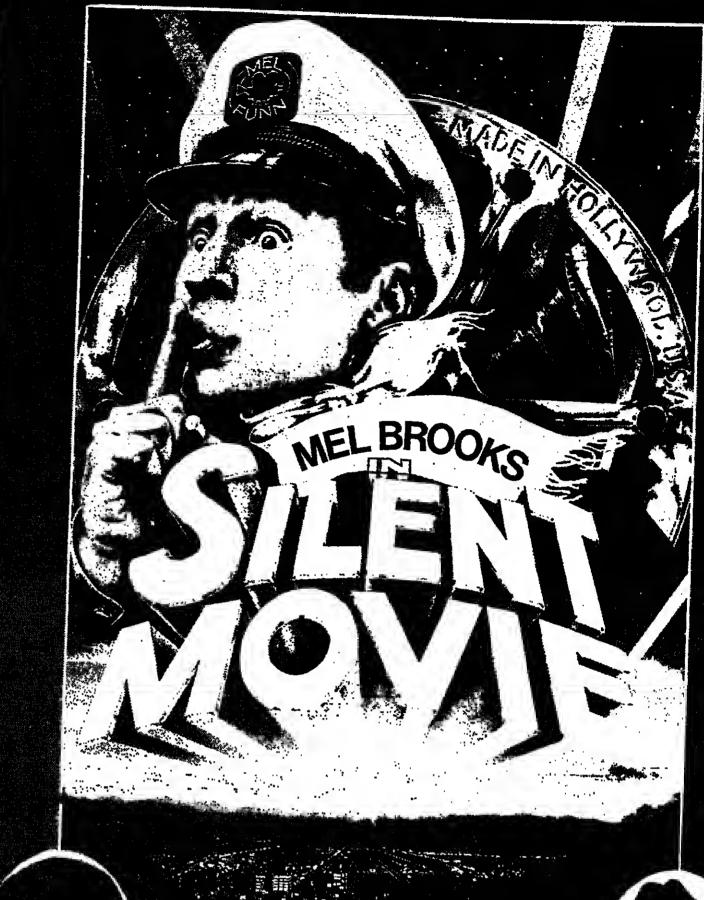
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STARTS TODAY





**MARTY FELDMAN** 

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HAROLD GOULD RON CAREY BERNADETTE PETERS A MEL BROOKS FILM · MEL BROOKS · MICHAEL HERTZBERG · JOHN MORRIS MEL BROOKS RON CLARK-RUDY DeLUCA BARRY LEVINSON

STARTS TODAY

CINEMAI

"SENSATIONAL

REALISTIC."

3rd Ave. at 60th St. PL3-6022

A PRODUCTION OF CROSSBOW PREDICTIONS, INC.

**CINEMA II** 

3rd Ave. at 60th St. PL3-0774-5 1, 2:35, 4:15, 6, 7:40, 9:20, 11



ALFRED HITCHCOCK'S

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By the time the critics figured out whodunnit...they almost died laughing!

Gene Shallt, NECTV:

Jeanne Moreau runs fulltilt downhill for the sake of the wind and at the cost of having to struggle back uphill, puffing and in a temper. She has the air of someone spending, act saving, herself. In the summer she doesn't dress to look cool but to

On one recent damp and hellish afternoon she was the incarnation of heat. She were an ivory-colored robe with a big red poppy attached to it. Her hair was all flaming tints from gold to russet. And all this impetus is balanced to the verge of contradiction by a mind that is musical and

We have so many words for states of mind, and so few words for the states of the body," she said, moving her legs experimentally in her chair as though she were sketching with them. "When we met we spoke of the humidity; all our intelligence is filtered through our body."

The last "we" had edged away from herself and her interviewer; it referred to women, the subject of her

#### Warmly Received

Miss Moreau, one of the greatest and most various of film actresses, has just writ-ten and directed her first film, "La Lumière." It was warmly received in France, and she is in the United States, among other reasons, to see about American dis-

She suggested that she should not, in principle, dismovie. But as she talked, in an English occasionally buoyed up by French, aboat her childhood, directing, her feelings about being a woman, she never got far from it.

The framework is a story about four actresses—she plays one—and although their relationships with more and society ere part of it, the focus is on their relations with each other, one the char-acter and condition of women and particularly on a quality that Miss Moreau calls in-

"Not all the things that happen in it are autohio-graphical, she said, "but it is my music. What I hear can only be very personal.

#### Not as a Feminist

"It is about the life women lead when we are alone together. I didn't do this as an activist or a feminist, thought I am for equality. But I thought it was neces-sary to show that intimacy that is only possible among women alone.

The language is different from what men use with each other, she said.

There are not the competitive words that men have. Women will not be talking aboat football unless one of them is in love then suddenly you discover that they know everything that is to be known about it.

Discussions of Sex We rarely talk of sex the way men do, in terms of I've had this one. I've had that one. There's a friend I've known for 19 years and all I know of her private life is what I've heard from others. And yet our relation is very profound; if she dies, I die.

We support each other. There is a very strong prem-onition of each other's pain, if it exists. We have this sense of loneliness. Men are lonely and they struggle to overcome it. We don't try to overcome it. We know we

WATTS NEW Since 1970.

New Yorkers have been at-

tending "Poetry in the Parks," a free summer series

presented by the Academy of American Poets and this sea-son bringing more than 60 poets and prose writers to

neighborhoods and business areas in all five boroughs.

in the 1960's will he high-lighted today, starting at 12:30 P.M., as Quiney Troupe and Jayne Cortez read

poems by young members of

the Watts Writers Move-ment, as well as their own

work. The place is Bryant Park, behind the New York Public Library at Fifth Ave-

mne and 42d Street.

Mr. Troupe, an editor of two writing anthologies, teaches at City University's Richmond College and conducts a poetry workshop at the Frederick Douglass Cre-

ative Arts Center in Harlem.

Mess Cortez has published

three books. A former ac-

nne and 42d Street.

Poetry from Los Angeles the 1960's will he high-



Jeanne Moreau says "La Lumière," her first film, "is about the life women lead when we are alone together."

are lonely in the major events of our bodies, of our

communication is more restrained, in a way; yet it is more free, too. We communicate with small presents and gestures. But women have a sudden beauty, a liberty with each other that men have to go to activity, to sports, to

Miss Moreau's use "humière"—light—as the title of her film is a highly per-sonal one. It is drawn from the image that sent her, the daughter of a French hotel-keeper and an English dancer, into acting.

"I used to sneak off to the theater as a child," she said, "My father wouldn't have allowed it; he didn't even like me to read books. I sat there in the dark and watched all these people in the light on the stage. I got so excited. I thought that I was not destined to be in e dark; my vocation was be in the light, to live that extraordinary dimen-

sion and escape that dark-ness that most people have Her father, she recalled, always considered her life a

failure. "For him," she said, "It didn't fulfil the classic destiny of a woman. The only time he accepted it was when there was something official—a medal, the Legion of Honor.

"I received three such decorations. He had come to think the world was getting crazier and crazier, and the decorations made him sure he was right. They were three signs of the craziness."

There is only thought, no rancor, when Miss Moreau speaks about men and women. Her professional and emotional life has been bound by men, and she speaks of the directors she has worked with -Truffaut, Malle, Antonioni, Losey, Welles, Buffuel with intimacy and admiration. How was it for her, after

so many years of acting, to direct for the first time?

were expected. Every time I made a film I realized what the director went through. And on this picture I remember two nights before the shooting started waking up

in a state of fear. "It was like a vision. I remembered Joseph Losey's al-lergy just before shooting. He couldn't breathe. I remembered at the beginning of 'Jules and Jim,' in the little hotel we stayed at, hearing Truffaut walking up and down in his room all night. I remembered Bunnel's rigor, just before shooting when he would touch everything. each object to reassure him-

#### Like a Spider

"With me what was un-expected was the exhibaration when I got on the set. It's like being in battle. You have all the actors and crew waiting for you. You feel alone and selfish; you don't care about anyone's prob-lems, you only care about your film. You are like tha spider in her web drawing everything to her."
Miss Morean intends to go

on writing and directing, but she will not stop acting. Directing, if anything, has made acting more important

"It just confirmed for me the frailty of all actors and actresses. Acting deals with very delicate emotions. It is not putting up a mask. Each time an actor acts he does not hide; he exposes himself. Even if it is a total creation ha is exposing the feelings he never had."

She said she had no prob-lems in directing her fellow actors, among whom are Lucia Bose and Keith Carra-"You have to sense what they need. Some need to be talked to; others to be touched. Each has his own

"And you begin to think of them as yours. When the shooting was over one of them called me and said, I am going to start with Le-louch next week. I remember being fealous and think-ing That toad of a Lefouch, ha is using my actors."

#### Maine Pupils Spread 'America's Spirit'

Broadway and received a standing ovation. Costumes ranged from blue jeans to colonial knee breeches and were, for the most part, made by the actors who wore them. The cost consisted of 160 parents, teen-aged students and teachers. "America's Spirit" had come to New York.

The musical, which traces American history from pre-Revolutionary days to the present through song and dance, dramatic vignettes and historical readings, is a project of the Hyde School a free-spirited small private high school in Bath, Me.

The show has toured the East Coast since mid-May, appearing in school auditoriums, at historic sites and in theaters like the Kenndy Center for the Performing Arts ia Washington and New York's Circle in the Square, where Monday's performance took

#### A Thriving Program

The company, which travels in a bus and boards in area homes, performed last night in Hartford and will end its tour in mid-July after a series of performances throughout Maine.

Hyde School has a thriv-ing performing arts program. It also counts among the parents of its pupils Ted

GOING TOUT

Mann, the producer and director at Circle in the Square who suggested that the school put together a show of its own and later offered advice on its staging. But "America's Spirit" is the creation of the school's 200 students and 25 faculty

"We decided to make this a Bleentennial project that would mean more to us than just one short burst of fireworks," said Edward Legg, director of the school Rocky Adriance, an Eng-lish teacher and soccer and skiing coach at the school, plays the part of Abraham Lincoln Like his students, he

"This show has made me a lot less cynical about this country," he said.

He has also become some thing of a local celebrity; when he jogs every morning, some children who have seen

the show call out, "Can I run with you, Abe?"

Both the show's format and cast are flexible and likely to change at each per-formance. Actors double up roles, reappearing in the big production numbers as 18thcentury religious celebrants, Civil War soldiers and their sweethearts, frontier settlers, strikers and Hell's Angels. On Monday, an exuberant

pre-performance confusion reigned backstage. While her fellow actors went through several verses of "Amazing Grace," and "Oh! Freedom," Michelle Corres, a diminutive student from Chicago, quietly ironed her costume. She was sona to draw gasps from the audience when, playing Helen Keller as an untamed child, she battled with Annia Sullivan through an excerpt from "The Miracle Worker." "We do get bruised," Lynn Thur-rell, an English teacher who plays Miss Sullivan, confided

ruefully. Ten minutes before curtain. the actors gathered in the wings. "We've been talking about this night for weeks," said Paul Korntbeuer, a stu-dent from Port Chester, N.Y., and the stage manager of the moment, as he kept an eye on several errant chorus members. There were nervous hugs and grins and several actors jogged in place to keep

'Is there anyone in the audience?" a dancer asked. Another youngster ducked through a doorway. "Mrs. Capers is going to sing to-night. We need a skirt," she said frantically. Mr. Korn-thener shook his head and admonished the whisperers Make love, not disturb-

But the evening was a suc-cess. The audience clapped along with many or the sical numbers and at times broke into spontaneous song with the performers. "This dong with many of the mnwith the performers. "This is better than "Pal Joey," one andience member exclaimed as he left the theater.

#### **Events Today**

Theater ARS. MURRAY'S FARM, e comedy by Roy' Longot; directed by Neil Flanesia and Marshall W. Mason; at the Cittle Repertory Company, 99 Sevents Avenue

FilmSILENT MOVIE, a film by Mel Brook · Music

NEWPORT LAZZ FESTIVAL Corneste Hell, 7:50 and 11:50; City Cerier, 8; spiritable Life Assorance Plaza, Averue, Mostly, Africa and Sid Street, noun, Mostly, Mozart Festival, Africa Dith Hell, Lincoln Center, 8. SCHAEPER MUSIC FESTIVAL, Wolfman Risk, Central Park, Pete Seese, 8:20. SOLDMAN BAND, Danfroach Park, Lin-phy Christ, 8.

1RISM NIGHT, South Street Season, Putten Street and East River, 7:30, GRLA DUCAT-LIPTON, planist, Infar-teurch Center Chards, 475 Riverside Drive, near

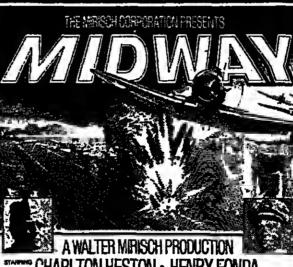
GILA DUCAT-LIYTOK, planish, intercentric Center Chards, 475 Riverside
Drive, neon.
MAX MORATH, restigns planish, Exome
Park, Rocketeler Center, 4:30.
THE JAZZMEN, Donnell Library Centhr, 20 West Std Street, 12:39.
JAZZ COMPOSERS ORCHESTRA, with
Carrell List, commonst-frontbonks, the
Kitchen, 484 Broome Shreet, 8:30.
LIGHT OPERA OF MARHATTAN, EstStde Planthouse, 314 Est 7th Street,
Rombert's "The Shudent Prince," 8:30.
MARHATTAN, 8-ASS QUINTET,
C.U.R.Y. Graduate Center Mail, 32 West
AM Street, 12:15.
L.T.G. EXCHANGE, Latin, lazz and
disca, Lints Building Plane, 1633 Broadleay, 2001.

Dance State Theater, "Swan Lake," 2 and AUSTRALIAN BALLET, Dris Thester.
The Merry Widow." 2 and 3.
RUSSIAN FESTIVAL, Metropolian Opora House, 2 and 8.
U.S. TERPSICHORE, Theater of the
Riverside Church, Riverside Orive and
128th Street, 2.

Cabaret

The wittiest mystery movie in years." and ultimately terrifying. It probably be this year's 'laws. Liz Smith, cosmopolitan Magazina: "I just laughed and laughed and laughed and so will you." & Kevin Sanders, WARC-TV: "Neil Simon's funniest film... It's the funniest film you'll see this year." Vincent Canby, New York Times: "Neil Simon has written one of his nicest, breeziest screenplays." . Jeffrey Lyons, wrix-tv: "Continual laughter. One of the year's delights." Kathleen Carroll, Dally Hows: 'Neil Simon displays his usual killer's. instinct for sharp, savvy comedy." Willam Wolf, coe Magazine: "The wonderful funny cast performs with unbridled lunacy. PRESENT MERNAN - TREMAN CAPOTE - MAKES COCO - PETER WALK ALEC CERCOSS - ELSA LANCHESTER - IMPEDIATION - PETER SELLENS MAGCE SARTY - NAVCY WALKER - ESTELE WARNIOGS **NOV** AT COLUMBIA PREMIERE THEATRES THE EY WA TE. 8 2 BUTCERS PLAZA 1 THUT MELS 1 So real you can feel it. THE MARISON CORPORATION PRESENTS

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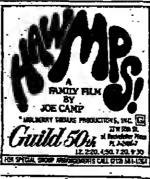
HAL HOLBROOK • TOSHIRO MIFUNE • ROBERT MITCHUM CLIFF ROBERTSON • ROBERT WAGNER

MAES SHEETA \* CHISTINA KORUBO == EDMARDALBERT DONALDS: SANFORD JOHN WILLIAMS • JACK SMIGHT • WALTER MIRISCH

NOW AT UNIVERSAL BLUE RIBBON THEATRES ua rivoli/trans-lux east/86th St. East 7507, 2.30, 4-50, 7:15, 9-40 Left, 3-25, 5-45, 8-10, 10-30

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delightful dinner plus..



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88.000 NEW YORKERS HAVE SEEN - have you???



"Just the ticket to scare the devil out of you. A well-made chiller."

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65 E. Seth St. • PL 1-Northern Ration Cuick Lunch-Dinnar, Cocks Mario's Villa Berghese Mont D'Or 244 E. 46 St. 2 ftr. Froe Parking from 6-PM, "A Dising Closed Set. 2 Sup. during July

FINE CONTINENTAL CESS UNCH DINNER COCK Partorez SAT. BRUNCH-11:50 to 8 Scandia

in The Heart of The Till Famous Scandingston I Enjoy Cocktells in our Pioci Parking Privileger Daily E. Sweet Basil or, made from 9:00 weekstys, 10:00 deals They Keepel w/ Jack Six. 88-7th Ave. South New York's Newset & Finest Authoritic Indian Resistiv Paradise, Patatisi Decor, Buffet Lunch \$4,95 & Direct John Sun, 40 E, 49 St. (Off Madison)

tress and playwright, she was the founder of the Watts Repertory Theater in 1963. THORNY SIDE Back in 1946 most critics found the Ben Hecht movie "Specter of the Rose" to be a contrived melodrama, centering on a mad dancer. There was acclaim, however, for its

bleak, backstage depiction of the ballet world, in coatrast to the Eden Ambiance of "The Red Shoes." The rarely shown "Specter," with Viola Essen, ivan Kirov, Judith Anderson and

Michael Chekov, is being

revived tonight at 8:30 at the Undercroft Coffeehouse of Christ and St. Stephen's Church, 120 West 69th Street (between Broadway and Columbus Avenue). Admission is \$1.50, and 75 cents for senior citizens, with free popcorn.

GROOVES Max Morath, the ragtime pianist, compos-er, singer and comedian will appear today in a 90-minute ogram starting at 4:30 P.M. in the "Music for a City Evening" series. The concerts are produced by Town Hall and presented free in Rockefeller Center's Exxon Park, behind the Exxon Building between Seventh Avenue and Avenue of the Americas. (Rain date: tomorrow).

His one-man show, "The Ragtime Years," will explore ragtime piano music, offering songs by Scott Joplin, Bert Williams, Irving Berlin and other ragtime lyricists, some well-known and some forgotten. Along with the music, Mr. Morath will provide humorous insights into the history of the time.

Traditional Irish music by an Irish-born trio is tonight's entertainment starting at 7:30 o'clock at Pier 15 of the South Street Seaport, Fulton Street and East River Drive. The performers, including Joe Heapey, Paddy Reynolds and Charles Coen are being pre-sented by the Pinewoods Folk Music Club. This is a free pier entertainment (many events are not) but contributions are welcome.

HOME FRONT A Montana landscape with "amber waves of grain, and scudding clouds in a bright blue sky is one of 45 photographs by Fred Maroon, the international camera master, going on display tomorrow through July 30 at the Nikon House Gallery, 437 Madison Avenue (at 50th Street). Other images in the pano-

ramic color show also seem ant as Bicentermial Day draws near. Among them are or an asymmetrically patierned view of black stallions on a white-fenced, green-grassed farm (Kentucky) another farm view in the Amish country (Pennsylvania): an early Victorian street (North Carolina): a low-key study of the famous Gutzon Borgium bust of Lincoln in the Capitol Rotunda; a skyscraper facade of Park Avenue; and other pictures reflecting the American scene.

The pictures at Nikon House are excerpts from the photographer's new book, "These United States" (from EPM Publications of McLean, Va.), which has a text by Hugh Sidev. Six similar exhibitions derivd from Mr. Maroon's book recently opened in world capitals and will go on view in 75 international museums as a Bicentennial program under govermment auspices.

A freelance photographer for more than 20 years, Mr.

Maroon was praised by Ed-ward Steichen for his "poetic ward Stetchen for his poetic sensitivity."

The gallery is open to the public Monday through Fri-day from 10 A.M. to 6 P.M.

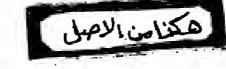
For Sports Today, see page 28. HOWARD THOMPSON



BOOKLYN TO BEERE

EDNESS PLAZA

TO WIN"



## ut New York

of the Old Fight Clubs

By TOM BUCKLEY

a look," said Arnold tald a visi-tald of op-Ex corner

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Sunnyside.

"It's a great program," said Dave Musio, the athletic director at the prison, who accompanied them. "Ten men who fought for me have been paroled and not one of them, has been in trouble again."

Vito Tallarita, who fought the legendary Willie Pep twice as an amateur 35 years ago, books the bouts for the prison fighters. got through me reasoo ago, books the bouts for the prison fighters. with guys day night in essing rooms Gardens in

Sunnyside.

Prison fighters.

"They get the money orinus expenses," he said: "Otis here is getting \$400 tonight because he's fighting in the feature. We had one kid, Randy Milton, who got out a couple of mooths ago, with \$1,700 to his account."

tion in Somers to fight at

The arena oo Queens
Boulevard, with the Finshiog
elevated line rattling down
the middle of the thoroughfare, was even hotter than
the dressing rooms. Vendors
were selling cold beer as fast
as they could open the cans.
It was not so much an audience as a group of clarues. ence as a group of claques. Local fighters are expected to sell tickets to their friends saying it in two sixth pro and neighbors in return for bookings.

Io the arena office, the

promoter, Mike Scorcia, was counting the receipts and shaking his head. "Could you believe this weather?" he said. "It must have been 100 degrees today and water."

said. "It must have been 100 degrees today and we don't have air-conditioning. I got to figure I'm lucky that I broke out even."

Mr. Scorcia is only 28. He began promoting a year or so ago. Despite the experience of older and wiser heads, he thinks there's a chance to make a buck with chance to make a buck with shows like these in the face of glamorous televisioo com-

As it turned out, the Sun-nyside Gardens card had all the excitement anyone could desire. David Huckaby got a well-earned decisioo, Pete Muller knocked out his oppooeot, a helpiess lump of hlubber, io 14 seconds of the first round, which comes within three seconds or so of the record for speedy victories. Johnny Turner woo his bout with a clean right-hand

smash to the jaw. But Otis Gordon, who was up against a nationally ranked light-heavyweight, Eddie Gregory of Brooklyn, caught a short right flush on the chin in the fourth round and went down for the count.

co with my nter Moun-called Ani-"You never see the one Mr. Jarrett seemed so deter-that gets you," said Dave mined to disassociate his pert I'd rather Musto, cutting the bandages off his hands, "It's always

Otis Gordon, 26, from Gastonia, N.C., drank a beer, took shower, and theo dressed a shower, and theo dressed in his khaki prison clothes. He would be hack in his cell later that night. He said he had already done four years for armed rohbery of a Wetsoo's hamhurger stand in Greeowich and was coming to for parole in March 1g room his up for parole in March.
"Not such a long time,"

Jazz Events Following is a schedule of today's Newport Jazz Festival—New York events:

Noos to 2 P.M. Equitable
Life Assurance Plaza, Avenue of the Americas and 51st
Street: Duke Ellington Orchestra directed by Mercer
Ellington Free. Ellingtoo, Free.

7:30 P.M., Carnegie Hall: Ellington Saga-Part III. Mer-cer Ellington and Duke El-lington Orchestra New York Jazz Repertory Company. 8 P.M., City Center: Weather Report: Brecker Brothers

11:30 P.M., Carnegie Hall: Thelonious Monk Quartet; Dizzy Gillespie Quartet, plus 100 Voices conducted by John Motley.

Jarrett, on Piano. Hits Non-Jazz Note At Jazz Festival

"This is not e jazz event,"
Keith Jarrett, the pianist, told
the audience in Carnegie Hall
before he began his Newport
Jazz Festival concert there on
Monday evening. "It is just an
event."

Mr. Jarrett was at least half right. Those involved in the "event," in addition to Mr. Jarrett, were the Norwegian saxophonist Jan Garbarek, who is making his first American tour with Mr. Jarrett; Charlie Haden, the bassist, and a forest of strings conducted by Dennis Russell Davies.

But although Mr. Garbarek's recordings indicate that he can be an unusually provocative and communicative saxophon-

and communicative saxophonist and Mr. Haden has heen e major jazz bassist for more than 15 years, much of Mr. Jarrett's "event" consisted of morosely romantic sighing among the strings in support of ruos and rumbles from Mr. Jarrett's piano, leaviog Mr. Garbarek and Mr. Haden almost oo room in which to move around.

Brief Glimpse of Jazz

Occasionally Mr. Garbarek burst into fluries of desperate sound, but he still could not shake himself free until, in the secood half of the program, Mr. Jarrett dismissed the striogs for a while. Then, playing soprano saxophone instead of the teoor with which he performed most of the eveoing, Mr. Garbarek oined Mr. Jarrett in a brief duet that provided a glimpse of the bristling jazz improvisation of which they are both capable. And Mr. Haden followed with a bass and piano duet that was a fascinating demonstration of the way in which he almost literally wrestles massive sonor ous lines from his bass.

Still groggy back in the dressing room, he said, "I the evening. Then it was back to the strings and Mr. Jarrett's ethereal swirling. ethereal swirling.

oection—in addition to insist-ing that it was not a "jazz out that the music had not been written specifically for the Newport Jazz Festivalthat ooe wonders why he consented to be part of a jazz festival. His "event" was certainly oot a "jazz event" and, in its own way, seemed as out of place in jazz festival surround-ings as Tony Bennett had four

## A Sci-Fi Classic -Garry Armold, Washington Post

Beautiful science-fiction. There are quite a few science-fiction movies scheduled to come out in the next year or so. We shall be lucky if even one or two are as absorbing and as beautiful as 'The Man Who Fell To Earth'. -Richard Eder, The New York Times

An experience much like '2001: A Space Odyssey'. —Jerry Oster, New York Daily News

Fascinating to watch, filmed with hypnotic effect, the film is visually arresting. It rivets your attention. -William Wolf, Gue

'The Man Who Fell To Earth' is a trip worth taking. -Pat Collins, WCBS-TV

It's an experience, mystic and mysterious that bestirs the brain much as did 'A Clockwork Orange'. -Robert Salmaggi, WINS Radio

This is an attention-holding space thriller and love story. Violent, sexy and imaginative. —Norma Mc Lain Stoop, After Dark

Beauty, tension and a mysterious, unsettling power. -- Jack Kroll, Newsweek

Like a meteorite 'The Man Who Fell To Earth' explodes with so many heavenly ideas that your feet may touch ground after you see it, but your mind won't.

-Mary McGeachy, WNBC Radio Eye-filling, mind-boggling, one of the most interesting science-fiction films of recent years. -Judith Crist, Saturday Review

A spellbinding 'head picture'. —Philip Wuntch, Dallas News

Like a Picasso painting or a novel by Joyce; it should be left to the observer to assimilate. —John L. Wasserman, San Francisco Examiner

The film takes place in New York, the southwest and on another world in a distant universe. If you are a science-fiction fan, you're not soon likely to see a movie more absorbing. —Gene Shalit, NBC—TV



David Bowie in Nicolas Roeg's film

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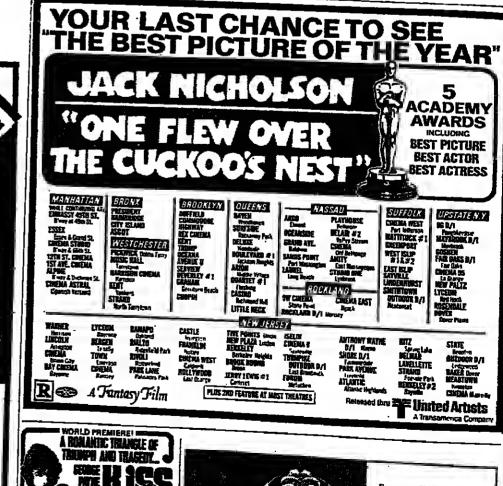


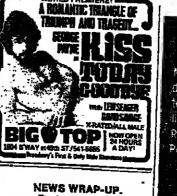
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ON THE BIG SCREEN AT THE REGENCY THEATRE





That's what you get very Sunday in The Week in Review Section of

A Paramount Picture In Color

Eric Tabarly of France in Newport, R.I., yesterday after finishing first in the trans-Atlantic single-handed race.

#### People in Sports

#### College Court Star Tells of Cash Lures

The money would be slipped under the door of Karlton Hilton's motel room while he visited the campus. Sometimes it was \$100 and sometimes it was \$150. I never knew who it came from," said the former Norfolk, Va. high school basket-ball star, who signed a letter of iotent this spring to attend the University of South Carolina.

Hiltoo ecknowledged yes-terdey that he had received a total of \$1,700 in cash from various schools trying to recruit him over the last five years. The 21-year-old junior-college all-American who has spent two years at Anderson (S.C.) Junior Col-lege, refused to identify the schools, but he said, "It definitely wasn't South Caro-lina or any schools in Vir-

Hilton said he hadn't known how to return the money. "There wouldn't be any came on the money, or any identification," he said. "You can't just go to the hotel clerk and ask them to put out a page asking if anyone lost an envelope with \$150 in it, can von?"

Muhammad Ali put the blame oo Antooio Inoki. "He was a rassler," said the world heavyweight champion. "He wouldn't rassale. He wouldn't do anything but kick. That's why it was dull. I was disappointed; the world was disappointed. The fight did not turn out the way it was sup-

posed to." Ali was in Manila enroute home from Saturday's confrontation with the Japanese wrestler that has been labeled a "larce" and a "ripoff." The World Boxing Council withdrew Ali's award as "boxer of the year" after what it considered to be an inappropriate display for a world champion. "I'm bigger than the World Boxing Council," said Ali in reply. "I'm the only athlete for which the whole world stops. I don't need them. They need me."

Tatyana Kazankina, who became the first woman to run 1,500 meters in under four minutes on Monday, had been told by doctors six years ago to give up athletics be-cause of an irregular heart beat, "The doctors diagnosed exheustion or too big a

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strain," said the 24-year-old Soviet runner, "but I always felt quite well and after consulting with coaches and doc-tors, I decided to stay in atheletics and I did, I feel

Dianne de Leeuw, the 1975 world champion and 1976 Olympic silver medalist io figure skatiog, turned professional end signed with the Holidey on Ice skating show. The 20-year-old skater, who competed for the Netherlands despite living in the United States, said, "I'll still be doing a lot of skating as a professional, but those days of getting up et 5 A.M. to practice compulsory school figures are over." Miss de Leeuv will make her professional debut at Madison Square Garden on Aug. 18.

Bill Fitch, the Cleveland Cavaliers' coach and general manager, is prepared to complete his contract with the team despite a previous rift with Nick Mileti, the owner.

"I'm a professional and I'm going to continue to do my job," said Fitch, who guided the team into the playoffs this seasoo for the first time in Its six-year history. On May 2 Mileti was publicly critical of Fitch, who he said wanted to break his cootract and coach another team. "He and I have to agree

that every time we turn around, be woo't be taking e around, be won't be taking e lick et me and I won't be taking e lick at him." said Fitch. "Even if we disagree personally, we don't have to disagree professionally." ROBIN HERMAN

TREES, LAKES, GREEN GRASS. THE FRESH AIR FUND

#### Tabarly Wins Atlantic Single-Handed Race for 2d Time

NEWPORT, R.L., June 29-Eric Tabarly, the 46-year-old introverted and silent sea-man from France, finished the single-handed race across the Atlantic Ocean early this morning almost 24 days after 125 competitors set sail from Plymouth, England. Sailing his 4-year-old, 73-foot ketch Pen Duick VI alone, Tabarly thus won the most difficult of all ocean races but just

Pen Duick VI reached the finish at Brenton Reef Tower 12 minutes after 3 A.M. and seven hours later came Club Mediterrance, the 236-foot four-masted alleged schooner sailed by Alsin Colas. The latter was also French but heavily subsidized hy the sponsor after which the boat

Tabarly had done it in his own vacht without such commercial sponsorship and the significance was seized by the purists of the yachting game. They had been critical the commercial aspects this event, co-sponsore The Ohserver, a British weekly newspaper, and the Royal Western Yacht Club. Tabaris arrived totally un-

announced. He had made on positioo reports throughout the passage because his en-tire repertoire of electronics had been knocked out early in the race when all the sin-gle-handers had to cope with a terrible storm.

"Do you know you're the winner, Eric?" someone shouted as a half dozen per-sons clambered aboard his sleek but heavily weathered aluminum monohuli vessel moments after he dropped his sails in Newport harbor.

#### Sports Today

BASEBALL
Meis vs. St. Louis Cardinals, at
Shea Stadium, Roosevelt Avenue and 126th Street, Finshing Meadow, Queens, 8 P.M.
(Radio—WNECA, 755 P.M.)
Yankees vs. Tigers, at Detroit.
(Badio—WMCA, 755 P.M.)
Metropolitan Golf Association
father and son championships,
at Elmwood Country Ciuh,
White Plains, 10 A.M.
HARNESS RACING
Roosevelt Raceway, Westbury, BASEBALL

Roosevelt Raceway, Westbury, L. I., 8 P.M. Freehold (N. J.) Raceway, 1 P.M. Monticello (N. Y.) Raceway, 8:30 P.M.

Monticello (N. Y.) Raceway, 8:30
P.M.

JAI-ALAI

Bridgeport Franton, 255 Kossuth
Street, Bridgeport, Conn.,
noon and 7:15 P.M. (Exit 28,
Connecticut Thruway).
POLO

Northeastern Circuit 12-goel
tournament, at Hickox Field,
Whitney Lane, Old Westbury,
L. I., 3 and 5 P.M.
SOCCER

New York Cosmos vs. Rochester
Lancers, at Yankee Stadium,
River Avenue and 181st Street,
the Broax, 7:30 P.M.

Jimmy Connors defeated by
Roscoe Tanner, at Wimbledon.
(Cable Television, Homa Box
Office, 7 P.M.)
THOROUGHBRED RACING
Aqueduct (Queens) Park Track,
1:30 P.M.

Monmonth Park, Oceanport, N. J.,
Monmonth Park, Oceanport, N. J., ath Park, Oceanport, N. J.,



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"No," he said, grinning al-though he had just completed ments lashed to the tiller. a 23-day-20-hour passage in There had been little time the most brutal conditions for sleep. In the big gale of the North Atlantic has exhibthe June 14 through 16 he ited in recent years. The strain showed through in every gesture, in the deep wrinkles around his eyes, the hove to for a full day. His electric system was gone and he couldn't transmit or receive messages. He had no knowledge of the other conmetted hair as well as in the disarray of the boat itself.

"How high were the winds?" It must have been bitter winds?"
A Gallic shrug "I don't know. My wind indicator it only goes to 60 knots. It stuck there."
Slowly the story emerged. He had lost his self-steering vane—that vital link that allows a singlehander to sleep occasionally and rest—on the fourth day out. With little hope of winning against news for Colas, but if it hurt him it didn't show as he sailed into Newport Harbor with the sun well up and under full escort. Perhaps he was just grateful for getting his big boat into safe haven unscathed.

he bad changed course to-ward the southeast for a full But, refusing to quit, he again turned west toward Newport steering the remainhand or various combinations

little hope of winning against the record, 125 boats entered

"Do you feel you have moven anything to other yachtsmen?" Colas was asked at the dock. "I have oothing to prove

I have my own content-ment," was the reply.

Colas, who nearly lost a foot in a sailing accident a year ago, pressed on through sheer determination and Galsheer determination and car-lic guts. He promoted, pre-pared and sailed the most complex, largest by far, sin-gle-handed rating machine ever sent to see. The Club Mediterrance weighs 250 tons, is 236 feet over all, draws 177 feet, and represents \$1,500,000 of French

High Tides Around New York

Colas had been forced to were struck by ships. One of the color were to be considered by one of the color women entrants watch-out sails and halyards. her vessel sink with

For many single handers, the 1976 event has been a race of hardship and disap-pointment. So far, 35 boats have been forced to retire, four of them sinking. Two of the latter were top con-tenders. Kriter III, a 70-foot French catamaran, and Gen-loise, a 57-foot Swiss monohull reputed to cost \$300,000. hull reputed to cost \$300,000.

Among other misfortunes,
the skipper of ITT Oceanic,
formely Vendredi, broke his
arm. Mike Kane, the American favorite, sailing a 62-foot
Spirit of America, which was
decked out in red, white and
blue, was forced to turn
back after storm damage.

Kane in a remarkable one.

day run of 300 miles, went back to England. Of course, his speed did him no good, Newport lay to the west. Another contender received whale damage and returned.

A trimaran caught fire and

Kane, in a remarkable one-

her vessel sink with 20 minutes after taking her raft. Another yac struck a wreck and w forced to retire. The casu ties had been heavy but this race bravery never get out of fashion and the li-sons to be learned can

valuable. Among those still awar here for an early appe-ance are Tom Grossman. American sailing Cap 335 53-foot trimaran who vamong the leaders at last port. Another favorite in t smaller class, called Jest in Clare Francis, the dimintive British sailor who he driven her 38-foot monoh to within 400 miles of t

leaders. But for Tabariy and Col. the race was over. Their a competing with the excit ment over the presence the immense Tall Ships fi flipped. At least three boats tills in the fog-bound harbo



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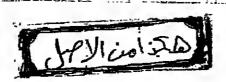
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laced on Gilmore, who rebounding honors in seasons he played with was more than double the other players. Mar-as tagged at \$500,000, at \$250,000, Maurice Lu-nd Ron Boone, \$250,000. , ir Kentucky and the oth-

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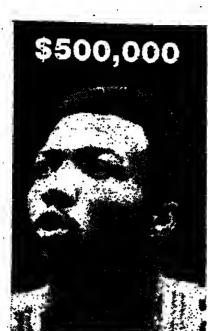
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#### Tigers Defeat Yanks

By THOMAS ROGERS Special to The New York Times

DETROIT, June 29 - A game that started with great promise for the Yankees end-ed in a 7-5 defeat to the Tigers tonight as Sparky Lyle suffered one of his rare off nights. Working for the 12th time in the last 15 games, Lyle was shelled for five hits in less than two innings and absorbed his fifth defeat against five victories at Tiger

The Yankees, who had e five-game winning streak ended last night by Mark Fidrych, the rookie sensation, struck for four runs in the first inning against Jim Craw-ford, a left-hander who could retire only two batters be-fore being driven to the

But New York could add only one run the best of the way against Dave Leman-czyk, the winner, and John Hiller. Chris Chambliss poked his eighth homer off Leman-czyk for the final Yankee run in the seventh.

The Tigers, meanwhile, chipped away against Doyle Alexander for single runa in the third, fourth and sixth to trall, 5-3, when they came to hat in the seventh. bat in the seventh.

After John Wockenfuss stroked a one-out single to right, Manager Billy Martin decided to rely on Lyle, his ace left-banded reliever who has been very effective for the last very effective for the last two weeks. But something was lacking to-

Ben Oglivie, a pinch hitter, greeted Lyle with a double into the right-center gap and Ron Leflore followed with a booming triple off the rightfield fence that narrowly missed heing a home run. Tom Veryzer put the Tigers

ahead, 6-5, with a sharp sin-gle past Willie Randolph as the Yankees played with a drawn in infield. Lyle finally

#### Subdue Cards, 2-0, Behind Lolich

avoiding eling be-ided the The 35-year-old left-hander didn't allow a hit after the

third inning. He retired the last nine batters and 15 of the last 16 and, aside from the hits, he allowed the Cardinals to hit only two balls out of the infield. Fifteen of his outs came on ground balls and nine on strikeouts. The 27th was a pop to short. The victory was the sixth straight for the Mets.

"I was a little worried about my control," Lolich said afterward. "I hadn't pitched in 10 days."

the hiting last night, gaining falthough he pitched one inhis first National League ning to relief eight days shutout after accumulating earlier) because his normal 39 in 13 seasons in the turn to start would have faln last Thorsday. But the Mets were off that day and none of the Met pitchers stands in the way of the every-fifth-day starting rou-

> But Lolich had no problem with his control. He walked three batters, but only one reached second base. Kingman reached first, second, third and home the

tine of Tom Seaver and Jon

first time he batted. He came to the plate against Pete Falcone, a Brooklyn boy, after Torre doubled with two out and he sent the first pitch

But it was Lolich who did Lolich had missed a turn on a line over the left-field

in the two games on the homestand and increased his Shea Stadhum total to 10. He has bit 17 homers on the

swings all year," the low-average, high-homer out-fielder seid. "I'm back in the groove again. I'm nt guessing at all. I'm just picking the ball up. If it's in the strike zone, I'm swinging."
This particular pitch, a curveball, was in the strike

zone around the knees—"a helluva pitch," according to Joe Ferguson, the Cardinal catcher. Falcone, a 22-year-

Continued on Page 30, Column 3 Continued on Page 30, Column 7

## Connors Is Upset by Tanner; Nastase, Borg, Ramirez Win.

Tennessean in Semifinal on 3-Set Victory

By FRED TUPPER

WIMBLEDON, England, June 29—Jimmy Connors has been beaten at Wimbledon. The overwhelming favorite

and 1974 champion was thoroughly spanked today by the ferocious serving superb vol-leying and sound tactics of Roscoe Tanner, 6-4, 6-2, 3-6, over 107 minutes in the higgest surprise of the sunny, steeming All-England tennis

Thus, the 25 year old southpaw from Lookout Mountain, Tenn., reached the semifinals of the \$280,000 event with Bjorn Borg, Raul Ramirez and the man who now takes over as the favorite—the unpredictable, tal-ented lie Nastase. Last year Tanner lost to Connors in the

There were four Americans in the last eight, and now only one remained. Unseeded Vitas Gerulaitis was confused by the jumping spins from the racquet of Ramirez and bowed to the Mexican, 4-6, 6-2, 6-2, 6-4. Charlie Pasareli, 32, who had twice fought back from two sets down to best Adriano Panatta and Phil Dent, was mesmerized by the Rumanian genius, 6-4, 6-2, 6-3. A full house at center court marveled at Nastase's speed and ball con-

A Romp for Swede

Rumors that the 20-yearold Borg would not play be-cause of a strained stomach cause of a strained stomach muscle proved false. If he had one—and be sprayed the area occasionally—it didn't show in his play against Guillermo Vilas, loog his personal pigeon; Borg had won eight of their 12 previous matches.

Today he romped over his close friend with consummate ease, taking 11 games in a row midway and finishing at 6-3, 6-0, 6-2.

The Swedish delegation

that follows Bjorn wherever he plays insisted he was in worse shape a year ago when a strained groin muscle proved part of his undoing by Arthur Ashe.

in three of their four meetings this year, but lost to him at Beckenham on grass, Tanner's favorite surface. At the start there was no

reason to suspect an unset. Like Tanner, Connors is normally happy on grass and he was off like a rocket. Everybody knew that serv-

ice would determine this match on a fast, sunhaked court, and the pundits were already saying that the first set belonged to Connors. Serving accurately, Jimmy

tween games. He was up-

set in quarterfinal match.



Roscoe Tanner during match yesterday with Jimmy Connors

#### To Fill Jet Vacuum **By AL HARVIN**

Vikings last season was that he considered himself o run-ning back, with the emphasis on running. That was why he was glad to sign a oneyear contract with the New York Jets yesterday, and why the Jets were glad to

A large vacuum was created on the Jets when John Riggins, the team's only 1,000-yard-rusher, played out his option last season and signed with the Washington

Although Marinaro said he that he would like to fill the vacuum. With Minnesota he felt he was playing in the shadows.

"It was a combination of things." Marinaro said when asked what had prompted his decision to sign with the Jets. But all his reasons boiled down to the fact that he had not been able to run the ball as much as he would have liked in his four years with Minnesota, the first three of which he had spent on the

"I did get a chance to play last year, but I never had a chance to establish myself," he said. "I started every game, but I was used to block and to catch passes. I only got to carry the ball about six or seven times a

The reason he didn't carry the ball often was that Chuck Foreman was in the

# Marinaro Hoping

The main reason Ed Mari-naro decided to play out his rushed an aver-option with the Minnesota times a game, ga rushed an average of 20 times a game, gaining 1,070 yards. He led the National Football League in passes caught, with 73. Marinaro doesn't begrudge

Foreman his success, In fact he helped him achieve it hy learning to block, which he never he dto do at Cornell. But hlocking, he said, helped make him a more versatile

Marinaro said he had once tried to imitate Foreman's style, but found he couldn't However, he yearned to go somewhere where he would be appreciated as a runner

Carrying the ball is what he did best in college. He set a National Collegiate career record for rushing with 4,715 yards in 27 games for Cor-nell, finishing as runner-up to Pat Sullivan, of Auburn in the 1972 Heisman Trophy

"That was the irooy of the whole situation," he said, "1 came into pro football as a

Last season he had only 101 rushing attempts for 358 yards. In four seasons with the Vikings, he gained only 1,007 yards on the ground and caught 115 passes for 1,-008 yards.

"In three years et Cornell I caught 20 passes, but I caught 54 last year for Minnesota," he said. "I think I can do more than they were letting me do, but I only got a carry here and e carry

Continued on Page 34, Column 3

#### Red Smith

#### Grandstand Seats for OpSail

When some visitor from Conshohocken, Pa., climbs to a hleachers seat in Battery Park City to watch the modern world's greatest fleet of square-riggers in a parade of sail up the Hudson next Sunday, he may or may not care to know that the last person whose bottom warmed that segment of planking was watching John Mahaffey hit into the water on the 18th hole and lose the United States Open golf championship, whereupon Jerry Pate hit a 5-iron over the water and won. That happened about sundown on Sunday, June 20. The next morning Gabe Rispoli's men were dismantling the 5,400 grandstand seats flanking the final hole on the Atlanta Athletic Club's highlands course

of

and the 2,600 others overlooking the fourth, seventh, ninth and 12th holes. Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday, seven trucks were hauling these stands to New York while other trucks brought in 6,500 seats from the lacrosse field at Johns Hopkins University in Baltimore and 3,500 more from a Staten Island warehouse. That accounts for the 18,000 seats Restaurant Associ-

ates Inc. is providing for spectators at Operation Sail '76.
For \$25, the spectator gets a box lunch, organ and band music and support for one bottom within earshot of a public address system carrying commentary on the ships as they pass under sail—the Soviet Union's immense Kruzenshtern and somewhat smaller Tovarishch, Argentina's Libertad with her dark green sails, the four-masted Juan Sebastion de Elcano from Spain, Portugal's Sagres with red Maltese crosses on her white sails, Eagle from the United States Coast Guard Academy, Danmark, Great Britain II, Sir Winston Churchill, Amerigo Vespucci, Mircea, Ireland's funny little Phoenix and all the rest. Some people go through life without needing or wanting a grandstand with 18,000 seats, and they probably wouldn't know where to turn if they did need one. When the United States Golf Association or the Professional Golfers' Association or the Orange Bowl Committee or World Championship Tennis or the New York, New Haven & Hackensack Giants need bleachers, they turn to Gabe Rispoli. He's in the Staten Island phone book under G. R. Sports Inc. and in the Miami directory as Florida Grandstand Inc.

Off the Sandlots

Gabe is a former hird dog, or talent scout, for the Cleveland Indians who drifted into the promotion of stock car racing and semi-pro baseball on Staten Island. Young men who played ball for him, he recalls, included Chuck Connors, an amateur magician who tried to play first base with the Brooklyn Dodgers, tried again with the Chicago Cubs and at length hecame a long rifle on television; Larry Napp, who became an umpire in the American League; Wes Westrum, former manager of the New York Mets, and Rocky Colavito of the Indians and Tigers.

"Twenty-four years ago," Gahe said yesterday, "I had a stadium on Staten Island and I used to let the high schools play there, Curtis High and New Dorp. Wagner Col lege needed extra seats for a homecoming game and I trucked 900 over there. They gave me \$600, which was probably twice as much as I expected. That got me started

"Twe done two Presidential inauguration parades in Washington, the Sammy Davis Jr. open in Hartford, the golf at Whitemarsh outside Philadelphia, World Championship Tennis up and down the Coast, the Westchester Classic golf, auto races, circuses, air shows, just about anything you can think of.

"In 1964 when Lyndon Johnson was running for President I got a call at 2 o'clock in the morning that ha needed 2,000 seats at the Verrazano bridge for a rally that day. By 3 o'clock I was bringing my men in and we had the seats up by 9 or 10 o'clock. Johnson was there and young Kennedy, Bobby.

"I'd been doing the Jackie Gleason and Doral golf tournaments in Florida, so five years ago the P.G.A. asked me into the Miami area. For the Orange Bowl parade I gave a bank on Biscayne Boulevard some seats at cost and the Orange Bowl Committee called me in. Now I do 8,000 or 9,000 seats for the parade.

Expect a Phone Call

"Besides Operation Sail, I've got a Shrine circus in the Baltimore Armory on the Fourth. That's 3,400 seats. Andrews Air Force Base near Washington needs 1,000 seats that day for some kind of show they're having. The Bethlehem Steel Shipyards in Hoboken needed another 1,000 on the Fourth but they canceled. Then the football Giants will be starting training up at Pace College in Westchester, and they take 1,000 seats.

"We can take down 10,000 seats in two days, ship 'em 500 miles the next day and get them up in a day and a half if the ground is level. If it isn't, we have to use jacks and build supports. For Transpo '72, that was a big transporta-tion show at Dulles Airport, they wanted 15,000 seats between runways and promised there would be e roadway ready for us. It rained four or five days straight and we had to put down mud fills and work in water up to our knees for five days while the Government trucked in thousands of toos or rocks for the roadway that wasn't there,

"Right at the start my wife got hurt in an auto accident and I had to fly down to the hospital in Hislesh. When they took her off the critical list I told her, Hon, I've got to get back up to Washington. This job is gonna kill me.

"When I had old trucks we did a job in Albany and 1 was asked to have 3,900 seats in the Goodyear bimp hangar in Akron, Ohio, the next night A truck broke down on the Pennsylvania Tumpike like at Somerset near Pittsburgh, I got out there and started through the saloona until I found a guy with a tractor to heul us to Akron.

"Another time I got a call at 3 in the morning. A truck

for Springfield, Va., threw its transmission near Towson,

Md. I got there at 6 A.M.—the highway patrol pulled me off once-and in a coffee pot I found a guy with a tractor to finish the haul to Springfield. There was e Shrine rodeo there at Robert E. Lee High.
"That was \$1,500 or \$1,700 damage to the tranny and
the guy in the coffee pot cost \$150 but when you're on the road and the trucks are here and there you always

expect a phone call."

#### Why is Tareyton better?

## **Others** remove.

A PARTY

Charcoal is why.

The U.S. Environmental Protection Agency reported that charcoal is the best available method for filtering water.

History's No. 1 filter:

Charcoal helps freshen

spacecraft, mellows the taste of fine bourbons and aids in auto pollution control.

King Size: 21 mg. "ret", 14 mg. nicotne; 1800 mm: 18 mg. "ret", 1,4 mg. nicotne; av. per cygaratus. FTC Report Apr. 76.

#### Activated charcoal does something for cigarette smoke, too.

While ordinary filters reduce tar and nicotine, they also remove taste. Tareyton's unique twopart charcoal filter reduces tar and nicotine-but the taste is actually improved by charcoal.

Warning: The Surgeon General Has Determined That Cigarette Smoking is Dangerous to Your Health.

ex-the ank ing, reat was he

#### Another 1-Hitter ByBoston's Wise

Rick Wise, who pitched a Cleveland's runs. It was the no-hit game in 1971 as a member of the Philadelphia Phillies, was on his way to another last night in Fenway Park But Paul Blair of the Battimore Orioles broke up the Boston right-hander's bid with a leadoff single in the sixth inning. Wise went on to record a 2-0 victory, his second one hitter in two weeks and his third shutout

of the campaign. The 30-year-old hurler allowed just two other batters to get on base while improv-ing his won-lost mark to 6-5.

Baseball Roundup

With excellent control, he set fashion over the first five in-

rings.
The only other Baltimore batters to reach base were Reggie Jackson, who coaxed a walk with two out in the seventh, and Al Bumbry, who got a walk leading off the minth.

But the Red Sox were hav-ing almost as much trouble with Baltimore's Mike Cuelthem for seven innings, then the Boston bats came to life.
Dwight Evans led off the sighth with a single to left, advanced to second on Cecil Coper's sacrifice bunt and scored on Steve Dillard's double to right-center. Fred Lynn then singled to score Dillard. Cuellar suffered his eighth defeat in 12 decisions. Wise's previous one-hit ef-fort came against the Minnesota Twins on June 14. He also had a two-hitter against the Detroit Tigers on May

AMERICAN LEAGUE Indians 4, Brewers 1 AT CLEVELAND-Larvell Blanks and George Hendrick

#### Long Races **ByWeight** Are Urged

Gary Gubner, who weighs 250 pounds, believes there should be separate weight

classes in long distance races so runners of all sizes and shapes can be winners, too.

The former New York University athlete, who held all the American heavyweight records in weight lifting and the world's indoor mark for the 16-pound shot-out in the the 16-pound shot-put in the nineteen-sixties and Dr. Midermatologist who qualified for the Boston Marathon in 1971, have joined forces in a drive to get the Amateur Athletic Union to establish various weight subdivisions in all distance events.

Gubner, now an insurance salesman, has turned his attention to running but feels his efforts are being wasted in a sport where the only consideration of an athlete's efforts is the time in which he finishes the race.

"There is no way I can compare myself against other runners unless there are weight classifications," Gubner told United Press International, "This inequity keeps many heavier runners from competing in long distance meets, out of frustration." Kauffman, a 6 footer who

weighs 200 pounds, has com-peted in a number of A.A.U. regional meets but believes that neither he, nor others like him, will ever achieve any recognition because of his size. This despite the fact that many times it is the hea-vier athlete who makes the

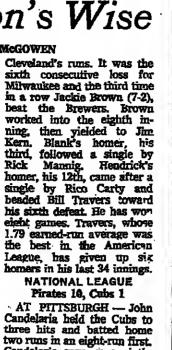
The A.A.U. already has different classifications, including those based on age and sex, but when asked about the proposal to establish weight classifications an A.A.U. spokesman responded, "next they'll want a divi-sion for people with hang-nails." But he added the idea of weight divisions has not been officially presented and that official action is contin-gent on the proposal being formally introduced.

By establishing weight classifications, Kauffman and establishing weight Gubner hope that heavier athletes will be attracted to long distance running. They hope their movement will mushroom, based upon the belief that their cause is shared by many thousands of

runners throughout the Unit-ed States. Kauffman believes his views are supported by medi-

"The better the condition you are in the greater the oxygen consumption per minute," explained Dr. Kauffman in discussing the relationship between oxygen consumption and perform-

Ex-Football Star Dies NEWPORT BEACH, Calif., June 29 (AP) — Johnny Graves, 54-year-old former star running back for the University of California died in his Balboa Island home last Thursday, the police said today. He had apparently inhaled toxic methyl-bromide fumes while his house was



Pirates 10, Cubs 1 AT PITTSBURGH - John Candelaria held the Cubs to three hits and batted home two runs in an eight-run first. Candelaria gave up a ninth-inning bomer to Bill Madlock and yielded singles to Jose Cardenal and Mick Kelleher. The Pittsburgh left-hander struck out five and walked three in posting his seventh triumph in 11 decisions. Steve Renko started for the Cubs, but was undone by two walks, two errors and five Pittsburgh hits. Twelve Pi-rates batted in the first inning, which also featured

a run-scoring double steal. Phillies 2, Expos 1

AT MONTREAL - Bob Boone's squeeze bunt with one out in the ninth inning one out in the ninth inning scored Dick Allen from third base with the tiebreaking run, and Gene Garber, who relieved Jim Kaat in the eighth, finished up to earn his third victory in four decisions. Allen opened the ninth with a single and moved to third when Jay Johnstone singled off Dale Murray (0-6). After Garry Maddox filed out, Boone bunted down the first-base line and Jose Morales failed to make the throw home as to make the throw home as Allen scored. Bone had two doubels earlier in the game.

Golfers Apologize For Wrong Caption

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Professional Golfers' Association's Tournament Players Division apologized to newspapers in February after it had mailed a cartoon in con-nection with the 1976 Tournament Players Champion-

The cartoon had likenesses of Jack Nicklaus and Al Geiberger but the type lines under the golfers had been reversed. Nicklaus won the T.P.C. in 1974 at Atlanta and Geiberger took the 1975 event at Colonial in Texas.

Pro Transactions

BASEBALL

**FOOTBALL** 

CHICAGO UNFO Stated Ruc Cale, running back, 14th-rund draft choice, and Wayne Wortack, linebacker, free agent, NEW YORK (AFC)—Signed Ed Marinaro,

SOCCER

(AL)—Samed Bryen Ornsby, short-discreased choke in free-sent draft, not Certender, right-handed others, was assigned to Winter Haven of ride State Leasue and Cartander was d to Einitz or the New York-Pener



George Maloney, umpire, making a vociferous call as Yankees' Thurman Munson arrived safely at third base. Covering on the play was Tigers' Aurelio Rodriguez.

#### Mets Win, 2-0, Behind Lolich

old left-hander, looked sort of stimmed as the ball rocketed out of the park, first looking at Ferguson, then out of the wall, and finally at King-man as he rounded third. The two runs raised King-man's runs-batted-in total to

man's runs-batted in total to 62, 49 of which have come as the result of his home runs. The total was the same held by George Foster, the league leader, as he entered Cincinnati's night game at San Diego.

The runs were enough to give Lolich his fourth victory against nine defeats. He also against nine dereats. He also lowered his earned-run average to a respectable 2.97, which certainly doesn't fit his record. That's why Torre gave him the snake. Lolich, though, is not sel-

fish. That's why he was most willing to pass his snake around. Soon, a board of directors was formed to decide after each game which Met was deserving of the award. Lolich, Torre, Seaver and Jerry Koosman made up the board.

"It's difficult to give it after a game we lose," Lolich explained. "When that bappens we wait until the next day and then someone comes in

and finds it in his locker." The board didn't have to wait last night because the Mets gained their sixth straight victory. They im-mediately awarded the snake with the cover of a baseball for a bat to Bud Harrelson. "He had trouble staying on his feet," Torre said, "and he hit the ball hard but

didn't get any hits."
In the first inning, the ag-In the first inning, the aggressive shortstop raced into short left field near the foul line and dived for Don Kessinger's bloop, but it dropped for a double, Later in the inning he fielded Ferguson's ground ball on the run and started falling as he threw to second for a force out. He got the out, but he also got a face full of dirt because that's where he wound up. that's where he wound up.
Perhaps Joe Trazier, the
rookie manager, should have
received the snake. The Mets

ing their six-game winning streak, have gained a grand total of one-half game on the flying Phillies.

Perhaps Joe meant the Mets are gaining ground on the three teams below them,

putting more space between

#### are winning, but they aren't Box Scores of Major League Games and Standings

CLEVELARD (A.) PHILADELPHIA (N.) MONDAY NIGHT MONDAY NIGHT 29 3 4 2 Total E. Rodriguez J. Brown (W.7-2) Korn Ruthven (L.9-7) Marshall Rhoden (W,7-8) Hough Save—Hough 2:23. A—21,386. -Kern Save—Kern (5). 2:18. BALTIMORE (A.) CIHCINNATI (IL) Yankees' Records Mets' Records BATTING BATTING 281 PC
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13 .324 | Classman
13 .322 | Grobe
27 .277 | Unser
11 .293 | Garnets
15 .281 | Harnels
15 .283 | Brown
10 .240 | Station
11 .243 |
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19 .457 PITCHING 39 7 11 7 Total ise (W.6-5) American League National League LAST NIGHT'S GAMES LAST NIGHT'S GAMES Detroit 7, New York 5.
Boston 2, Baltimore 0.
California 4. Calcago I.
Exassa City at Mimesota.
Cleveland 4. Milwankee I.
Oakland at Texas. New York 2, St. Lonis 0.
Atlanta at Los Angeles.
Pittsburgh 10, Chicago 1.
Cincinnati at San Diego.
Houston at San Francisco.
Philadelphia 2, Montreal 1. TEXAS (A.) MONDAY NIGHT MONDAY NIGHT

STANDING OF THE TEAMS STANDING OF THE TEAMS Eastern Division

W. 1. 43 25 35 33 34 35 32 35 32 35 32 40 W. L. Pet.
Philadelphia 50 20 .714
Pittsburgh 40 29 .580
New York 39 37 .512
St. Louis 31 41 .431
Chicago 30 42 .417
Montreal 24 43 .358 91/2 Western Division Western Division L. Pet. 27 .609 29 .574 37 .486 35 .485 37 .471 45 .392 Cincinnati 45 28 Los Angeles 41 33 San Diego 38 35 Atlanta 33 40 Houston 33 40 San Fran 30 46 42 39 35 33 33 29 Kansas City ,616 ,554 ,521 ,452 ,452 ,452 TODAY'S PROBABLE PITCHERS

lew York at Detroit (n.)— Figueroa (9-4) vs. Roberts (7-6). Baltimore at Boston—Garland (8-0) vs. Tlant (9-5).
Colifornia at Chicago (n.)—Ross (5-9) vs. Barrios (1-2).
Kansas City at Minnesota (n.)
—Spittionii (7-6) vs. Bane (0-0).
Oakland at Texas (n.)—Torrez (6-8) vs. Petry (8-5).

Norris Lintz Todd (L.6-6) St. Louis at New York (8 P.M.)
—Cartis (5-7) vs. Matlack (9-2).
Atlanta at Los Angeles (n.)—P.
Nickro (7-4) vs. Hooton (5-8).
Cincago at Pittsburgh (n.)—Bonham (6-4) vs. Kison (5-4).
Cincinnati at San Diego (n.)—Billingham (5-5) vs. Jones (13-3).
Houston at San Francisco—J.
Nickro (3-6) or Rondon (2-2) vs. Halicki (6-10). 29 (AP)—John Welborn, 38 years old, was named assistant athletic director of East Carolina University today.

going anywhere in the pen-"Yes, we are," Frazier countered. "When you win, you get some place. You're gaining on somebody when you win."

But Philadelphia won, too, which means the Mets, during their six are winning.

third run.

Tigers

Defeat

Yanks

Continued From Page 29

got out of the inning by feed-

ing a double-play grounder to Mickey Stanley, a pinch-hit-

But the datage had been done. Miller, one of baseball's best short relievers, retired the final six Yankees in

order, four by strikeouts. He

two more tallies.
But the Yankees could

toner in the fourth on a wark to Stanb and singles by Ja-son Thompson and Rodri-guez. And Thompson, one of Detroit's promising rookie prospects, belted his 11th homer in the sixth for the

U.S. College Nine Loses 29 (AP) - The Japanese College All-Stars gained their first victory in the United States-Japan collegiate world series by beating the Ameri-cans, 2-1, today. The fifth annual four-of-seven game series stands at 3-1 in favor of the United States squad. The game was called after 71/2 innings because of heavy rain.

Cuba in Olympic Soccer ZURICH, Switzerland, June 29 (AP)—Cuba will replace Uruguay and play in the final round of the Olympic soccer tournament in Montreal, the International Football Federation (FIFA) an-nounced today. Uruguay withdrew from the final round after a dispute between the federation and the National Olympic Committee over the selection of players.

McDuffe Is Recovering DETROIT, June 29 (UPI)

— Peter McDuffe, the De-troit Red Wing reserve goalie, was recovering today from surgery to repair a ruptured disk in his back. Red Wing officials said the operation yesterday was successful, and McDuffe should be able to play after convalencing this

No.Amer.SoccerLeague



Nearby Golf Results

Italian Cup to Napoli

Cup soccer title.

ROME, June 29 (UPI) -

AT INNIS ARDEN G.C.
WOMEN'S TRI-COUNTY G.A.
(8.789 Varias per-36. 37-23)
Harold Fine, Metropolis, and Mrs. Albert
Bower, Pelbam 39 38-75
Harold Fine, Metropolis, and Mrs. Albert
C. M. Joseph Duris, Westhester C. M. Joseph Duris, Westhester C. M. Joseph Duris, Westhester C. M. Joseph Duris, Mesthester C. M. Joseph Duris, Mesthester C. M. Joseph Duris, Mesthester C. M. Joseph Duris, MestJacobs Budden, Bernites Tree, and Mrs.
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WestJacobs Budden, Bernites Tree, and Mrs.
Mandel Dossell and Mrs. Yesneth
Soringer, Brass Born
J. S. Rothert Esies and Mrs. Sam Workers,
Rothert Esies and Mrs. Sam Workers, Napoli scored four goals in the last 14 minutes of play tonight to beat Verona, 4-0, and win the 1975-76 Italian Welborn Named to Post GREENVILLE, N. C., June

#### Tanner, 19 Ac Defeats Conn.

Continued From Page 29 took the second and fourth

games at love and lost only a point in the sixth to lead 4-2. Tanner had served three aces by now but had also made four double-faults. There were smiles in the boxes where Jimmy's mother, Gioria Comors, his friend, Marjorie Wallace, a former Miss World, and his personal physician, Dr. Earl Wood,

At 4-3 Connors played a bad game. He seemed safe received an extra run in the eighth on Rusty Staub's sixth homer, the third extra-base with an ace to reach 40-30, but was deuced as Tanner's forehand went down the line. Then it was ad out on a back-hand volley into the net and when a forehand voiley also went into the net, the set was

homer, the third extra-base hit off Lyle.

The defeat was again costly to the Yankees, who again lost a game of their Eastern Division lead over the second-place Cleveland Indians, who now trail by seven games. After the series finale here tomorrow night, the Yankees will invade Cleveland for four straight night games that might move impared. Tanner held service to 5-4 and then out loose. He forced Conners to half-volley out of court, swung a backhand vol-ley by him, reached set point with a flat backhand down the line and apprecia-tively watched Connors dou-ble-fault to give him the set. gaens that might prove im-portant in the division race. The Yankees had opened as if they planned a runaway triumph.
Mickey Rivers, Roy White,
Thurman Munson and Lou Pi-mella singled in succession Encouraged and eager now, Tanner got that 140-mile-an-

hour service humming. He for two runs. Then, after Crawford fanned Chambliss and Graig Nettles, Fran Healy doubled to right for poured over three aces and a winner to take the first game of the second set at love With his serve synchro-nized, he became confident, too, with his strokes. And he make only one of their next six hits good for a run—the homer by Chambliss. was wise enough to mix up the pace, much as Ashe did in feeding "junk" to Connors in the final a year ago.

Before their explosive seventh, the Tigers stayed in contention with three scoring innings.

They picked up a run in the third on singles by Aurelio Rodriguez, Pedro Garcia and Veryzer. They got another in the fourth on a walk to Stoph and singles by Is-Unorthodox himself, Jimmy does not appreciate or some-times understand such tactics. Leading by 40-15 in the fourth game, he lost it on Tanner's smash and a back-

hand pass that found a cor-The fifth game was the longest of the match, as Connors tried to hit his way out of the mire. Every time be got a point, Tanner would ace him. There were three

deuces and five aces by Ros-He had his 13th ace to go to 4-1. What could Connors do? He slapped his thigh, but seemed slow to react and lacked punch on the volley. The second set was gone as Tunner rocketed a service re-

Connors stuck at it, dead game if uninspired. Love-40 down in the second game of the third set, he ran off 5 points to win it.

own. He had had his comeup-pance and now he was trying. But a backhand went into the net, as did a half-vol-ley. Then Tanner passed him and there was Connors at 2-

another, an erra volley and Rosco;
40 with his fo
point From deep
rowed a backhar
line and went The statistics pressive story. over 45 of 92 firs 19 aces. "I think I had I W.H.A.'s Club with varying my said. "Anytime ye serves alike he

second one off. I seemed able to Today he couldn Gerolaitis, the wno will be 22 done well to de He played a go working the line

All along the been waiting for 1 explosion. There left. He hit an ac

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He broke Tanner the first time singame, and a

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But soon he wa and now it was '.

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Today he led, ames in a m

Five mate MEN'S D



Bjorn Borg of Sweden as he played again. Vibas of Argentina vesterday at Wimbledon pulled stomach muscle, Borg triumphed I

N.C.A.A., Japan Slate Golf Event MISSION, Kan., June 29

AP)—The National Collegiate Athletic Association an-nounced today an agreement with Japan to hold the sec-ond annual N.C.A.A. Japan collegiate all-star golf tourat. The tournament will be held in Tokyo Dec. 15 to Scott Simpson, the N.C.A.A.

champion from the Univer-sity of Southern California, will head the eight-man will head the eight-man American squad in the three-day competition. Last year Americans defeated the Japanese team, 26-14.

Mrs. Knudson on Tesm FORT COLLINS, Colo., June 29 (AP)—Wendy Knud-son of Colorado State University has gained a berth on the 1976 United States Olympic track and field team, officials reported today. Mrs. Knudson apparently missed a spot on the women's team when she finished fourth in the 800-meter run final last week, but Cindy Poor of San Jose, Calif., who finished second in the event, decided to concentrate on the 1.500meter run.

Polo Tourney Put Off Special to The New York Times OLD WESTBURY, L I June 29—The opening match of the Northeastern Circuit 12-goal polo tournament between Fairfield, Conn., and Muttontown at Hickox Field was postponed today because of wet grounds and has been rescheduled for tomorrow at 5 P.M., following the 3 o'clock

By The Assi:

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RUNS B/ PITC"

NATIONA' BAT

HOME

RUNS BA PITC

Entries!

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#### duct Cosmos' Head Coach Quits Miss Lynn THE NEW YORK TIMES, WEDNESDAY, JUNE 30, 1976

lage Washington.

Regarding Clive Toye, the Cosmos' president and general manager, Furphy said. tch Beimont or flowers, : least close "I have nothing against Clive. He has been a gentletoday when ay meeting. man in every respect. I have the utmost admiration for ins will find Mr. Toye."

Asked whether he had been dismissed before resigning, Furphy replied, "I would not even say no comdarged park behind the

s, with more tables, flowers. A player on the team, however, said, "I think Furphy
wil continue to receive his
paychecks."

"I am going to get some
sunshine for the next few
weeks," Furphy said from his
home in Manhasset, I. I. "I
am taking sailing lessons and before. The is designed A's image c of charm. ways been ers because am taking sailing lessons and I'm thinking of taking a holi-

- the 69th : Saranac n a field of undefeated Pen-Y-Bryn favorite to event for to the post, ffer a gross with \$33,-

. It will be ses present-ct meeting, gh July 31 thorough-New York aratoga for ing. king er Sunday time. Four is Sunday, oo racing ays during day action this year

anagement and three oing for it lay. The and Lionel day. They new park Brooklyn

Cosmos Jorge Siega is the other. "Everybody was kind of shocked. The majority of terday, Bradley was still in search of a goalkeeper to re-place Boh Rigby, who broke the players were fond of Ken." his collarbone Sunday in a 3-2 loss to the Diplomats in

Giorgio Chinaglia, the cen-ter forward, said last night that he had faith in Bradley

"Bradley did not do so well last year, but he did not have the team like we have now," said Chinaglia, who louned the Cosmos last month.
"We've got to look to the future We cannot and should not afford to look back." Furphy, who played in more than 700 games in the English League, had signed a two-year contract. He considered himself a good strate-gist. But he also had faults— like not talking to some of his players.

"I play for him, but I hardly know him," one of Furphy's regulars said not long ago, "He never talks to me, about soccer or anything "I will play like hell for Gordon because I know he will appreciate it."



TORONTO, June 20 (AP)—
The World Hockey Association today approved transfer of the Toronto Toros franchise to Birmingham, Ala. It also realigned the league into two divisions—East and West and a sixth club for which the leage is negotiating. An announcement on the 12th league team was expected la-ter, probably tomorrow.

Deter Graham, a Vancouver

two divisions—East and Wecifor next season.

The Toros will be called the Bulls and will play in the revamped East Division with the Quebec Nordiques, New England Whalers, Cincinnati Stingers, Indianapolis Racers and Hollywood Fla the fore and Hollywood, Fla., the for-mer Cleveland Crusaders The West Division will be

composed of the Calgary Cowboys, Edmonton Oilers, Winnipeg Jets, Phoenix

Peter Graham, a Vancouver millionaire, said today that negotiations to purchase the San Diego Mariners' franchise had foundered. The Mariners had been without an owner since March when a Baltimore businessman, Joe Schwartz, missed a payroll and defaulted on the fran-

The Mariner players, who automatically became free agents, stuck together, however, and got mto the playoffs before bowing to the Houston Aeros.

Today's Entries at Aqueduct



Geronismo (*M. Dokey)	G. Raldwin (P Toble)
Darby Doll (E. Criuse)	H-Mendow Roudrow (R. Webston)
- Geronimo (*M. Doluv). 5 - Dartw Doll (E. Crise) 6 - Count Ricci (*8. Webster) 5 - Lucky Ebits (*1. Tallman). 3 - Vermans Dreem 1°R. Carmier). 3 - Way Way (*1. Fillia). 5 - Way Way (*1. Fillia).	I th-Lincolns Power (*M. Dokon)
LOCKY Edits ("J. Tallman) g	CIVILI OF THE
Traudi activi (*C. Appeliale)	T SIATE SOUND, PACE, Cl., mile.
- Vernons Dragin 1"R. Carmier) 5-	A TOUR THE PROPERTY OF THE PRO
Way (*M. Fillon)	JAINT-06,3M, pace, C., mile. A-Meurino (*R. Vitrano). B-Joriyss Wicked (*B. Webster). C-Miss Evanter (*W. Gilabour). D-B. C. Duchess (*J. Dyouls). E-More Profit   *F. Poofinger). F-Crits Pace (*J. Chapman).
Land Land (42) Vilenant	D-9 C Durbon (-W. Grimour)
the color that at execution	5-Mars Confidences (J. Dupuis)
	F-Chris Pace ("J. Chapman)
SECOND—\$6,000, pare, 3YO, mile. —Shlaway Bob (*M. Dokey)	G-Gre Daniel 1944 Dolmes
-Shlaway Rob (M. Dobay)	H-First customer 14H Ellion
-Freight Champ (-W Gilmour)	ti-Taylor Lobell (*H. Filion)
-Lauras Skipper (*1. Taliman)	13-Ridge Topper (*1. Miritello)
-Lauras Skipper (*J. Taliman) 6- Call Back (*B. Shair) 20- Berlona (*C. Abbatiello) 20- Dear Rossy !*J.Chapman 4- Hobby Time (*F. Tasuriello) 20- Innuciase Join (*B. Webster) 30- Mankles Boy (*J. Chapman) 30- Jonis Thorpe (*F. Popfinger)	SEVENTU et ma
-Bretone (°C Abbatiello) 2.1	A Can Tan Con (ap Wood), mile.
-Dear Rosey 1°1.Chapman1 4-1	R. Kimi Storm (8)
-Hobby Time (°F. Tasmrielin) 20.1	C-Statistata Suprama 197 Design
-Tennessee John (*B. Webster) 8-1	D-Starcruft 14W Resemblant
-Nankles Boy ("J. Chapman)	E-Mickey Hangyer (*R. Webster)
-Jonis Thorpe (*F. Poptinger)	F-Mountain East Wind (*W Glimour)
	G-Inches 1°J. Deputel
1H/RD—38,500, trot, Class B-2, mile.	H-Fulls Chase I"B. Stealt)
-Olympian Speed 1°H, Fillion)	ti-Brave (°J. Chapmeni
-some Price ("J. 1811man)	TJ—Knee Parits (*R. Cormier)
TH/RD—S\$,500, trot, Class B-2, mile	EIGHTH-\$6,500, page, of a mile
Come Pride (W Climbur)	A-Hobby Hill (*R. Rash)
-Ways To Win II Pullent	B-Paddy O'Thistie 1°B. Webster1
-C.B.'s Frank (G.Phalen)	C-Malbert I'N. Daustaise)
-Damen Tray (M. Dokey) 20-1	U-G. I. Frank I-J. Chapman)
Lincolns Power (*N. Dauploise)	South Abana ("M. Dokay)
	G Wiles Thomas (40) Clients
FOURTH—\$6,500, pace, cl., mile.	H_Attuict 141   Ladae1
-Shantys Pride (*R. Cormier) 41	ti-The Houseman ISC McGeet
-Pat Rich   *H. Fillon] 3-1	1.1-Barpos Streek 1°R Cormier)
Coursel Kill 1°J. Chaproan] 7-2 Prairie Fashioa (°F. Popfinger) 5-1	MINTU OR COO Class B. C
The let resilient ( I'm replinger)	A Chamber of the state of the s
Bonnie Times Best (	R. Pare Puer (eV Tiller)
Collins RUSS ( Mr. Dokey) 8-11	C-Cincine Rid (44 Mandelista)
Castle Didge (SW Becomber)	D-Golden Money Rose 18R Waleston
Omaho Baach (ME Glasses)	E-Dear Ann (*). Chamman
Emeter Ciet (#M. Grippur)	F-Best Bizzare (*W. Gilmour)
- Bonnie Tintes Best ( ) ).0-1 Collins Russ (*M. Dokey). 8-1 Soldat (*C. AlcGee). 8-1 Castle Ridse (*W. Bresnahas). 20-1 Cmehn Besch (*W. Gilmour) Frushrs First (*M. Dokey).	G-Warren Adjos (*M. Dokey). 20
FTH—\$8,500, frot Class B-2, mile.	H-Lonero (*G. Bertmer)
Darn Worthy (E. Gomeras)	fl-Czarma Star (*Hen. Fillon)
Cold Soring Beauty (R. Cormier) 3-)	J-Farthbest Hanover (N. Deuplaise)
FTH-S8.500, frot Class B-2, mile.  Darn Werthy (E. Gomaras)	TWOOTHER Striky, †Also eligible.
Descript Des	Donath
Roosevelt Rac	cwav Kesuits
(OTS payoffs subject	m SNL State tov 1

#### Cards 77, Paces Trial

Special to The New York Times GULPH MILLS, Pa., June 29—Susan Lyan, a 22-year-old from River Vale, N.J., with professional aspirations, dominated a field of 40 from the states. II states, England and Venezuela today in a sectional qualifying round for the women's United States Open golf championship. She scored a three-over-par 39, 38-77 at the Gulph Mills Golf

Miss Lynn, who never previously had finished first m a tournament, hirdied two holes on a lush course that offered little roll on the fair-

Mays.

Amelia Rorer, a pro at Boca Ration, Fla., scored 38, 41-79 and qualified second for the Open, which will be played over 72 holes July 8 through 11 at the Rolling Green Golf Club near Philadelphia.

Thirteen players with scores of 84 and below qualified. There were four at 84 scores of 84 and below quan-fied. There were four at 84 who engaged in a sudden-death playoff for the last three places.

THE QUALIFIERS THE QUALIFIERS

Susse, tynn, Rher Vete, M.1. 39 42—77
Amelia Rorer, Boca Raton, Fig. 39 41—79
Amelia Rorer, Boca Raton, Fig. 39 41—39
Afra, Robert Merers, Ormond Beach,
Stena Guardt, St. Petersburn, Fig. 42 38—80
Conde Chillem, Orlando, Fig. 41 40—51
\*\*Marcy Petry, Ardmere, Pa. 38 43—61
\*\*Heisen Duritz, Sutton, Mass. 39 43—61
\*\*Heisen Duritz, Sutton, Mass. 39 43—61
\*\*Renle Keitchet, Clayville, N.Y. 42 43—81
\*\*Johy Clays, Wilmington, Det. 41 43—53
\*\*John Melson, Wilmington, Det. 41 43—54
\*\*John Melson, Wilmington, Det. 41 43—54
\*\*John Melson, Wilmington, Det. 41 44—84
\*\*John Melson, Wilmington, Det. 41 44—85
\*\*John Melson, Wilmington, Det. 41 44 44
\*\*John Melson, Wilmington, Det. 41 44
\*\*John Melson, Wi N.B.A. Sets Price Tags

the money raised through the draft. Instead, most of the money will go to the ABA, and the remainder to the N.B.A. The A.B.A. share will help to pay off Kentucky and St. Louis and to satisfy obligations to A.B.A. players and to the A.B.A. Players' Association,

The four A.B.A. teams admitted into the N.B.A. last June 17 had agreed to pay St. Louis and Kentucky approximately \$3 million each if either did not become part of the N.B.A. The Colonels claimed the \$3.2 million price to join the N.B.A. was too expensive and the N.B.A. failed to add Utah.

The N.B.A. will use its share of the money, in addition to a part of the admittance fees from the A.B.A. teams, to establish a compensation pool for those teams that have relinquished their rights to ABA, players entering the

N.B.A.

The laargest compensation award will go to the Milwaukee Bucks for losing Julius Erving to the Nets. Other high awards are expected to go to the Atlanta Hawks, who lost David Thompson and Marvin Webster to the Nuggets, and the Houston Rockets, who lost Bobby Jones to the Nuggets. Presumably, if Chicago drafts Gilmore, the Bulls could then put in a compensation claim for him since they held his draft rights.

No date for the dispersal draft has been set, but Larry O'Brien, the N.B.A. commissioner, has estimated it would take place the week of July 25. By then much of the legal work on the consolidation will have been completed and each of the four A.B.A. teams will have paid \$1 million, the first installment of their entrance fee into the N.B.A.

"I think Artis is cheap at \$1.1 million.

"I think Artis is cheap at \$1.1 million for the Bulls," said Herh Rudoy, Gilmore's lawyer by telephone from Chicago. "He's exactly what the Bulls have been waiting for. They have never had a dominating center of his caliber and the day after they sign him, I think people will be standing in line to purchase season tickets."

Rudoy said that he had met with Jonathan Kovier, one of the Bull owners, Monday to talk about Gilmore hut nothing had been resolved.

They did not have the evaluation figure," said Rudoy, "but they suspected it would cost them close to \$1 million." Gilmore averaged 24.6 points a game, his career high and the fourth best in the league last season, and averaged 15.5 rebounds. He was named the most valuable player and the rookie of the year in 1971-72. He was selected to the all-league first team for the fifth time last season and played in the All-Star

Game for five successive seasons. The 6-9 Barnes was the A.B.A. rookie of the year in 1974-75. The league's fifth leading scorer and seventh rebounder last season, he averaged 24.1 points and 10.8 rebounds.

The 6-10 Malone created a sensation when he went from high school to the pros and averaged 18.8 points as a rookie two seasons ago. He missed half of last season because of jouries and averaged 14.3 points.

Lucas, 6-9, averaged 17 points and 11.3 rebounds, second best in the A.B.A., and the 6-2 Boone was the league's eighth best scorer with a 22-point aver-

The other price tags placed on the players were:

players were:

Bird Averitt, Kentucky, \$125,000; Steve Green, Utah, \$100,000; Jan van Breda Kolff. Kentucky, \$60,000; Randy Denton, Utah, and Wilbert Jones, Kentucky, \$50,000 each; Johnny Neumann, Kentucky, \$40,000; Alleo Murphy, Kentucky, \$25,000; Freddie Lewis, Utah, and Lou Dampier, Kentucky, \$20,000 each, and Mike D'Antoni, Mike Barr and Barry Parkhill, Utah, and Jimmy Dan Connor, Jimmy Baker and Ron Thomas of Ken-Jimmy Baker and Ron Thomas of Kentucky, \$15,000 each.

O'Brien has decided to set a limit of three rounds for the draft. The designated amount for each player will be reduced by specified percentages if the player is selected in a round other than

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#### Sports News Briefs

#### 11 Tied for First in Title Parachuting

TALEQUAH, Okla., June 29 (AP)-Eleven men parachutists were tied for first place today in the ninth round of the occuracy event here at the national parachuting championships. The 10th and final round will be held tomorrow, but officials believe an elimination round might be necessary to establish a winner.

Debbie Schmidt of Joliet, Ill., held her lead in the women's accuracy-even with nine dead centers-over Cheryl Steams of Phoenix, Ariz., by one centimeter. Competitors in the accuracy event jump out of an airplane et 2,500 feet and try to land on a four-inch disk. The 11 men each have hit the disk.

Jack Burke of Raeford, N.C., leads in the men's overall competition with Jimmy Davis of Indian Trail, N. C., and Chnck Collingwood of Fayetteville, N. C., in second and third places. Miss Schmidt, Miss Steams and Susie Joems of Houston are the top three women, respectively, in the women's overall competition.

#### 3 Porsches to Race at Glen

WATKINS GLEN, N.Y., June 29 (UPI) - A three-car Porsche racing team was entered today in the Six Hours of Endurance on July 10 as the factory bids to improve its slim 4-point lead in the World Championship of Makes standing. Seven drivers are scheduled to bandle the powerful turbocharged Carreras on the 3.377-mile Glen circuit as Porsche seeks to counter the efforts of the rival German BMW team, Jacky 1ckx of Belgium and Jochen Mass of West Germany will pilot one Porsche; Toine Hezemans of the Netherlands, Egon Everts of West Germany and Leo Kinmunen of Finland are set for a second car and Rolf Stommelen and Manfred Schurti, a German team, will handle the third racer.

The BMW's will field an American effort by Peter Gregg and Hurley Haywood, a British Hermetite car driven by Brian Redman, Tom Walkinshaw and John Fitzpatrick, and the German Schnitzer of Ronnie Peterson of Sweden. Germans Dieter Quester and Albrecht Krebs. Porsche won the first two races in this year's series, but BMW took the next three events, including a stunning one, two finish at Osterreichring last Sunday.

#### Jersey Schoolboys Set for Henley

HENLEY-ON-THAMES, England, June 29 (AP)-The people of the Atlantic City area were here in spirit today as oarsmen from Holy Spirit High School in Absecon, N.J., prepared to make a dream come true.

Three weeks ago the racing crew from the Roman Catholic high school faced a crisis. The crew needed to raise \$17,000 to finance a trip to the Henley Royal Regatta. The plight of the Holy Spirit Spartans, who won the national schoolboy rowing championship at the end of May, touched people in all walks of life around Atlantic City and a drive was conducted to raise the funds.

Now the Spartans are entered in the competition for Henley's prestigious Princess Elizabeth Cup. They drilled today on the Thames River for the four-day regatta beginming Thursday morning. There are 218 entries from Britain, the United States and seven other countries.

The Spartans arrived here June 21 and competed in Nottingham in an international regatta, winning the Senior A class for eights.

#### Jury to Get Maloney Case Today

TORONTO, June 29 (UPI)-The defense in the Dan Maloney assault trial made an impassioned plea to the jury today not to make the Detroit Red Wings player "the scapegoat for hockey." Patrick Lesage, the County Court judge, adjourned the trial until tomorrow when he will charge the jury.

George Finlayson, summing up his case, told the jury of eight women and four men they should neither judge the violent nature of hockey nor assist the Government in forcing a change in the game's rules.

"Don't judge Danny as if he were hockey," Finlayson said. "He is only a young man playing a game the way he was taught to play it. I ask you not to make Danny the scapegoat for hockey."

In testimony today Maloney said his ettack on Toronto's Brian Glennie in e game last Nov. 5 was an "instantaneous" reaction to a hard check the Maple Leaf defenseman had given one of Malonev's teammates. Brya Hextall. He said he was not aware at the time that Glonnie did not return to the game and was hospitalized with a mild concussion.

#### Bridge:

Experts, Born Lucky, Fail To Make the Wrong Guess

NORTH

♣ 83

**♠** 8 ♥ 184 · ♦ 1875432

EAST (D)

♣ A64

SOUTH

♠ QJ ♥ AKQ75 ♦ AQ ♣ K1097

Neither side was vulnerable

West led the spade ten.

club ruff, because the defend-

ers will lead a trump, and if South wins with the jack he has no quick way back

to his hand to take the chuh

made nine tricks hy another procedure, but it is far from

clear that it would be the

right practical play. He could

have won the diamond ace, cashed the heart ace, and led

the diamond queen:
West would do best to win
and lead the heart ten to

dummy's jack. Declarer throws a club on the dia-

mond jack and leads a club which East might as well duck. South wins the king,

ruffs a spade with dummy's

queen of hearts and the jack.

him to run diamonds if East had begun with exactly three

trumps, hut as it was West ruffed the fourth diamond

lead. Then West's lest trump threw South back in the lead,

and he eventually lost two club tricks for down 700.

This would have allowed

Declarer could always have

South West
5 © Pass
Pass Pass

↑ AK976432

Pass Pass

By ALAN TRUSCOTT

The prime objective of the pre-emptive hidder is to make the opponent guess. wrong at a high level. In such situations, the experts guess WEST wrong less often than their 4 105 competitors, but it is well 0 10932 known that experts are born 0 K106

♣ QJ52 Consider the diagramed deal played last week in the annual pro-am tournament at Old Oaks Country Club, Purchase, N.Y., where the experts play with each other.
Most East players opened four spades, and South had to take some action. The pros The bidding: did not wish to put all their obl.

eggs in one basket with a bid of five hearts, so they made a professional death.

made a professional double.

Although this double strongly suggested a penalty, North had good reason to retreat to five diamonds, a contract that could only be de-feated by one trick. And if East-West continued to five spades they would be due for defeat.

into five bearts over four spades ended up regretting his temerity. He proceeded to play nervously against a pickup pair of New York pros. Mertin Ginsberg and veteran Lee Hazen, who won · the event shead of Sam Stayman and John Solodar, also of New York.

East had shown some defensive strength hy his double of five hearts, which ; left the final decision to his partner. He won the opening spade lead and shifted to his singleton diamond.

South should not have been tempted to finesse. His aim in life should have been to make nine tricks, so that the 300 penalty he conceded would beat the pairs who de-

to take the diamond ace, ruff a spade, and lead a club, since East's double of five hearts strongly suggests that he has the club ace. But East can counter by ducking the club lead. This prevents a



Ed Marinaro after he became the newest Jet yesterday

#### Marinaro Hopes to Fill **Iets' Vacuum as Runner**

Continued From Page 29 there and pretty soon people started to criticize my run-

Lou Holtz, the Jets' coach, is not one of those critics. He's not looking for Marinaro to be another Riggins, hut just to be Marinaro at his best. He likes his straight-

ahead running style.
"He is durable and can do many things," said Holtz of the 6-foot-2-inch, 210-pound back. "He has the ability to run north and south, and unless they have changed the rules, you get more running north and south than you do

east and west." Marinaro, reached at the home of Jimmy Walsh, the lawyer who negotiated his deal with the Jets and is also the lawyer for Joe Namath, said he was pleased at being in New York for other rea-

First, his parents live not far away, in New Milford, N.J. Second, he has been taking acting lessons in the off-season and New York is the place to be to get noticed in that field. Third, Holtz tentatively plans to use him at

tailhack in the 1 formation. "That was the position I played in college," he said.

#### Bigar Wins Race in Title Yacht Series

HANKOE, Norway, June 29 (AP)-Frank H. Tolhurst of Australia maintained his overall lead today in the 1976 world yachting championships for the 5.5-meter class, but Claude Bigar of Switzerland skippered his Alphee VII to a clear-cut victory in the third of seven races for the world title. Tolhurst, the helmsman of the Harunga, finished fourth today, but stayed at the top of the overall standing after having won twice in a row in the opening regattas Sunday and yesterday.

In today's competition, Bigar was in front at every turn and was more than one minute ahead at the finishing line, followed by King Olav of Norway, R. E. Turner of the United States abourd Sundance, and Tolhurst. The third race was contested in a light breeze of 4 to 8 knots, in quiet waters but fairly strong currents. The United States remained in second place behind Australia after three races, while Norwey moved from fourth to third place. :

#### France Will Send 47 to the Olympics

PARIS, June 29 (Reuters) -France announced today it would send 47 athletes, 39 men and eight women to compete in track and field events at the Montreal Olympics. The hest prospects for medals are Guy. Drut, the world record-holder for the 110-meter hurdles; Jacques Rousseau, a long jumper who has recorded the second best

jump in the world this season at 27 feet 51/2 inches, and Chantal Rega, a sprinter, in the women's 200 meters.

Others rated a chance to reach the finals of their events are Jean-Michel Bellot and Francois Fracanelli, pole vaulters; Bernard Lamitie, a triple jumper; Jean-Claude Nallet, a 400-meter hurdler, and Marie-Christine Debourse in the women's high jump.

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Notes on People

#### U.S. Approves Visit By Defector to Cl

James G. Veneris, one of the last two of the 21 Amer-ican turneout prisoners of war who chose to go to China rather than be repatriated after the 1953 armistice ending the Korean War, has sked to return home for a family visit, and the State Department said yesterday he was free to do so.

Mr. Veneris, 54 years old, was captured in Korea in 1950, when he was 28. He was among the small, vociferous group of allegedly "brainwashed" P.O.W.'s who shouted Communist propaganda across the barbed wire truce fences at Panmuniom, denouncing their homeland and vowing to go to China, which they did in

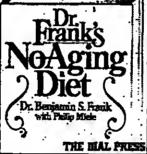
Over the years, one of the 21 turncoats died in China, and all but Mr. Veneris and Howard G. Adams returned home or went to Europe to settle quietly into civilian life. All had been dishonorably discharged from the Army, so none were prose-cuted. Mr. Adams, of Corsicana, Tex., returned to this country more than two years ago, but a State Department spokesman said he was be-lieved to be back in China. It was also understood Mr. Veneris planned to return

Mr. Veneris, who is said to have married a Chinese woman and to have two children, is a native of Haw-thorne, Calif. It is not known whether his family will accompany him out of China, probably in mid-July.

On the eve of the 13th anniversary of his coronation, Pope Paul VI yesterday celebrated a high mass at St. Peter's Basilica on the occa-

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IMPLEMENTATING REGULATIONS

Notice is hereby gives that parament to Section 8-0113 of Article 8 (Environmental Coustly Review) of the Environmental Conservation Law, the Environmental Conservation Law, the Environmental Environmental Conservation Law, the Environmental Conservation Law, the Environmental Conservation will cause a public hearing to be held at the following place and three July 9, 1976 at 0:00 am, Room 108, 50 Wolf Road, Alberry, New York.

The purpose of little hearing is to obtain the views of all pursons, numicipalities, organizations, comporations or associate of the State regarding the adoption of the New York State Environmental Prodifices Corporation regulators to implement the State Environmental Conservation Law provides that any action which a State agency or unit of governmental Conservation Law provides that any action which a State agency or unit of government state-related directly, funds or for which it leaves a paronit, license or other extitiencent state statements and the experiment and the conservation of the potential environmental impact statement. Part 517 of Tible 6 of the Original Conservation of the production of Albert and the experiment of the public at the authority of the Corporations own actions and those own which a life authority has been and the public at the authority has been provided to record. The record will remain open and beyond the hearth public at the authority has been and the public at the authority has been and the public at the authority has been and the public at the authority of the hearth with the production of authorities of regulations prevented at the hearing will be constantly to be hearth and part with the production of the original record. The record will remain open and July 12, 1976, for additional written authorism who have been been your statements received potential productions. The hearing will confine out the series of the proposed regulations and these which may be sent to Walley A. Princitory, Pro

Dated: Albury, New York, June 30, 1976; New York State Environmental Facilities Cor-WALTER J. HINCKLEY, Procident

WALTER J. HONCKLEY, President

BENNESSMER, SADNE S.—CITATION.—
File No. 3005. 1976.—The People of the State of New York, By the Grace of God Free and andependent, To: SYLVIA. "SALENGER" and CLARA "SALENGER". The second name "Salinger" being in each case unanown, if thing, and it either of these be dead, to her heirs at law, need of him and destitutees whose names and places of residence are unknown, and it either of these field subsequent to the decedent herein, to her Executors, Administrations, legistest, devisees, assignees and places of residence are unknown, and to all other heirs at law, must of him and distributees of SADRE S. BERNYEMER, the decedent berein, whose names and places of residence are unknown, and to all other heirs at law, must of him pad distributees of SADRE S. BERNYEMER, the decedent berein, whose names and places of residence. "YOU ARE HEREBY CITED YO SHOW CAUSE before the Surrogain's Court, New York, County, at Reom 604 in the Head of Records in the Centry of New York, New York, County, at Reom 604 in the Head of Records in the Centry of New York, New York, on July 3, 1978, at 10:00 AJM, why a certain whiting disaded April 25, 1985 which has been differed for probate by DAVID J. LEVY. residing at 54 - Paddington Road, Scarathie, N.Y. and RYING TRUST COMPANY, One Wall Street. New York, N.Y. should not be probated as the last Will and Testimann, praising to read and personal property, of SADRE 3. BERNYHMER, December of Hotel Marenne, 112 Central Park Sorth, in the County of New York, Reav York, County, May David at Stiern, Rev York, Detect, Attented and Scaled, May 27, 1976.

HOM. S. SAADREL, DEFALCO Surrogaie, New York County, Certic, Netternal & STEPN, ESOS.

Albertoid & STEPN, ESOS.

Attorneys. 680 Madison Avenue, New York, N.Y. 10021 7-2 No. (212) 486-8500.

sion of the St. Peter and St. Paul holy day. An estimated 20,000 people, including 333 cardinals and members of the diplomatic corps, attended the mass.

Lillian Hellman has been.

chosen to receive the presti-gious Edward MacDowell Medal for outstanding contributions to literature. Among the 17 other recipients of the medal, established in 1960 to commemorate the anniversary of the birth of the composer for whom Edward MacDowell. Colony for artists and writers in New Hampshire was named have been Thornton Wilder, Robert Frost, Edmund Wilson, Marianne Moore, Nor-man Mailer, and Endora Welty. The ceremonies at which Miss Hellmann will receive the medal Aug. 15 will Hersey, the novelist and iournalist.

Vallance, the first woman graduate of the United States Army's helicopter flight school, said yesterday she was resigning because the Army refused to transfer her to her husband's combat unit in West Germany. Mrs. Vallance, 21, said, "I joined the Army to fly. Had 1 known then what 1 known now, 1 would not have wasted my time. This is not equal op-portunity." Mrs. Vallance portunity. Mrs. Vallance said she found her assign-ment flying helicopters for a medical detachment a job calling for "boring flights from Point A to Point B."

She had asked the Army to transfer her to the same cavalry outfit as her husband, Warrant Officer James Vallance Jr., who flies helicopters with unit patrois along the West German-Czechoslovakian border. An Army spokesman, citing regulations forbidding assignment of women to combat flights, said Mrs. Vallance's resigna-

Susan Ford, the President's photography-loving daughter, plans to return to Kansas next winter to study photo-journalism at the William Allen White School of Journalism at the University of Kansas. She is to start in the second semester of the 1976-77 academic year. Miss Ford worked as a photographer intern at two Topeka news-papers. The Capital and The Journal, in the summer of 1975, and plans to work parttime as a photographer for the two newspapers while at-tending the university. Warrant Officer Jennie

> James J. Blake, Deputy Assistant Secretary of State for African Affairs, received the Senate Foreign Relations Committee's approval yester-day to be Ambassador to Ice-land. The committee also approved the proposal that Anthony D. Marshall, now Ambassador to Kenya, take on additional duties as Ambassador to the new Republic of Seychelles, the 90-island nation in the Indian Ocean.

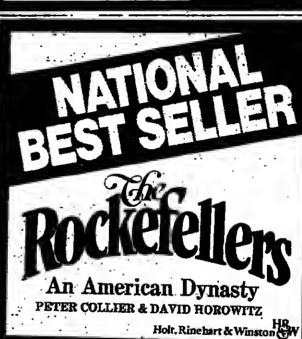
tion would be accepted.

pages, in 1974. 1 celebrated its 20 sary 12 years age It was not the that should hap

cartons humor.

-Richard E. Mooney will become executive editor and





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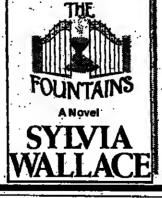
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> The West End Horror Nicholas Meyer

il was announce newspaper's pre-Mooney, 49, has t as an assistant h financial editor e Plainfield, N.J., h uated from Yale worked for wh United Press I from 1948 to 195 The Times as a. 1957 and took post, with major ity for the Sund-

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MESSAGE VANT

#### A Nervous Amateur

An amateur who plunged

remaining trump, and throws a club loser on a diamond winner. West can ruff, but South is safe for nine tricks. In practice, South did none of these things. He naïvely finessed in diamonds at the second trick, and suffered destruction. A diamond return was ruffed, and East played a high spade. Dummy ruffed, and declarer cashed the

fended four spades. The obvious play would be

BIRD acil on Wage y yesterday icials defend z charges on controls on is spent. a series of igs by the sually sharp costs in re-

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Books of The Times

#### Terrific If You Can Take It

CITY OF THE DEAD. By Herbert Lieberman. 416 pages. Simon & Schuster, \$2.35. I've never really understood before why subsequent generations ever felt it neces-sary to bowdierize William Shakespeare—

why, for example, the 17th-century English poet and playwright Nahum Tate saw fit to neaten up "King Lear" and supply it with a happy ending, and why his adaptation became the standard acting version until almost the middle of the 19th century I've al-ways thought --with the typical short sightedness which the

present regards the past-that this impulse to prettify arose from hypocritical piety or dis-dain for his audience on the part of bowdlerizer. But now, after reading Herbert Lieberman's latest novel, "City of the Dead," I under-stand a little better

that under certain circumstances it may prove necessary to draw the veil over particular developments in a story. For there are possibilities in Mr. Lieberman's plot that I regarded with a fear ampassing esthetic terror—that is, while reading "City of the Dead" I became nervous not so much about the story he was shapingthough I was nervous enough about that—as about the kind of book he might be writing and the limits to which he would confine himself. Moreover, when all was said and done, I wasn't at all sure I wouldn't have preferred a prettier ending.

#### As Bloody as Shakespeare

This is not to say, of course, that "City of the Dead" is remotely comparable on any scale, except one measuring blood and any scale, except one measuring blood and gore, to any of Shakespeare's more pessimistic or violent tragedies. In fact it is basically a graphically realistic thriller concerning several harrowing days in the professional and private life of New York City's Chief Medical Examiner, Dr. Paul Konig, a world-famous practitioner of forensic pathology who measures all of the property of the professional and private with the professional and private life of New York City's Chief Medical Examiner, Dr. Paul Konig, a world-famous practitioner of forensic pathology who measures all of the professional contents of the professiona rensic pathology who manages all at once to find himself embroiled in a political scandal coocerning the alleged suicide of a prisoner in the Tombs, an especially grisly mutilation murder in which Dr. Konig must piece together two-or is it three?-corpses from some four-dozen separate pieces that have been washed up by the East River, and the kidnapping for ransom of his own danghter by a terrorist organization that calls itself The New World Militia.

What's more, even on its less ambitious

(than Shakespeare's major tragedies) level, there is much that is technically faulty with Mr. Lieberman's Grunde Guignol, His narrative is filled with purple patches studded with such adjectives as "mephitic," "gla-

brous," "noisome," and "acromagalic," to pick out those words that are repeated often enough to draw attention to themselves. More serious: Mr. Lieberman manipulates the relationship among his major subplots, especially the mutilation-murder and the kidnapping of Dr. Konig's daugh-ter, in a way that I finally regarded as illegitimate, considering what their connection ultimately turns out to be.

Still, there's absolutely no denying that "City of the Dead" goes like sixty. Once I got used to Mr. Lieberman's stomachconvulsingly graphic (and expert) anatomical details (and I did get used to them, I suppose because gory verbal descriptions and repeated references to the pervasive stench of formalin are easier to take than the sight and smell of the real things), I began to see all human life through Paul Konig's eyes—as bones connected by mus-cle covered o'er with fat and skin, capable of pumping gouts of blood when pricked.

#### A Matter of Believing

This in turn made it possible to believe in Dr. Konig's tragedy, which is that, fig-uratively speaking, he has sacrificed the spiritual dimension of his life for the physical (that is, of course, until his daughter disappears). In fact, so completely did I believe in Dr. Konig's tragedy that I was willing to accept and even embrace Mr. Lieberman's repeated evocations of King Lear himself, whom the highly literate Dr. Konig once played in a clumsy amateur production and whose part he takes to re-enacting in his moments of more extrema stress.

But what I found altogether too harrow-ing was the threat hanging over the story that the mutilation-murder and the kidnapping subplot would ultimately be connected in the most horrifying way imaginable— not to mention the way this threat is fi-nally resolved. In short, I became afraid of what Mr. Lieberman might write nextliterally afraid to turn the page—and I was
too moved by his ending Possibly this is
a recommendation to read "City of the
Dead"; possibly it is oot (Perhaps too, because Dr. Konig happens to live in precisely
the same part of New York City that I do and because the plot contains another coincidence that strikes a little too close to my home, I have taken the whole business far too serionsly.) If it is a recommendation, then so be it. But those readers who feel nervous about reading a thoroughly grisly story with a genuinely tragic aspect may prefer to await the arrival of a 20th-century counterpart to Nahum Tate who will bowdlerize "City of the Dead" and tidy things up a little.

Miami Oil Spill Dissipates | Body Found on River Bank | be performed on the body medical care wilding on the body, le healthier, KEY BISCAYNE, Fla., June 29 NUTLEY, N. J., June 29 (AP) which had no bruises. Mr. harged that if some of today that an oil spill disyear-old Nutley man, Charles that he had gone out to play covered off the Miami area was Schench, was found yesterday golf and that she became word dissipating and was not con-on the bank of the Passaic med when she discovered he heing persidered a serious threat to the River here, the police said. Of had not taken his car or his ficials said an autopsy would wallet.



2 Former U.S. envoy to U.N. Dutch commune Castor's killer Purely spiritual Alleviating

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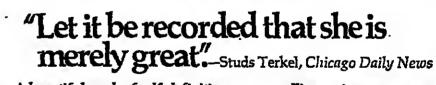
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LITTLE, BROWN



Strictly Business Get right down to it in Business/Finance Pages of Che Arm Hork Cimes

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35 U.S. novelist "Is it the Lido looking for action. "Here's a really mean story, as brutal and bloody-minded as anyone Wading bird \_\_\_ fide (in bad faith) could wish. You can read it with a clear 41 South Africa's conscience because it's also a good story." 42 City of Russian whire - \*PETER PRESCOTT, Newsweek 4 Book before Michigan 47 Wears well 5 Rising out 49 Funeral oration 50 — Japanese War of water THE VIKING PRES Leonine 51 Concert halls 52 Ship's berthing place adornment Diverts Minn, neighbor BESTSELLER! 9 Wires: Abbr. -mountain "Compulsively (leopard) 54 Earth science: "A whacking big novel that in Madrid readable" Abbr. 55 Baseball's Alvin Icarus, for one barrels along. It will sell like crazy because it's easy to read and loaded with sex. be-56 Culbertson et al. 58 British V.I.P.'a 13 Close-knit - Chicago Tribune 3rd big printing 59 Call -- day cause the reader-can try to guess who the central \$8.95 · Knopf > character really is, and the ending is socko." Scoundre lime Introduction by Garry Wills NATIONAL BESTSELLER Illustrated, \$7.95 at all bookstores

## The New York Times

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#### **Political Summitry**

Inflation remains a serious worldwide economic phenomenon; but the conference at Puerto Rico among President Ford and six other leaders of industrial democracies may well have produced a sharp deflation in the value of summitry as a political device.

Such a gathering of Presidents and Prime Ministers and their Foreign Ministers and Finance Ministers and staffs had inevitably touched off public expectations that could not be realized. The conference was called on short notice with little advance preparation, in the midst of an election campaign. That Mr. Ford is not the only Western leader facing a hard election fight bas intensified rather than diminished the resultant disillusionment, mixed wth cynicism.

In any event, what did this economic summit conference accomplish?

The Ford Administration gained a carefully phrased statement asserting that the seven nations' objective was to "manage effectively a transition to expansion... which will reduce the high level of unemployment which persists in many countries and will not jeopardize our common aim of avoiding a new wave of inflation."

This, as Secretary of the Treasury Simon said, was not a "pledge" on the part of any government to adopt any specific measures. Nevertheless, the "go-slow" statement may have given the President a stick with which to heat his Democratic critics at home, who are taxing the Administration heavily for its previous calm about high unemployment.

Mr. Ford's spokesmen in Puerto Rico stressed their theory that the ooly safe route back to full employment, which they ardently seek, is to fight inflation by holding the rate of economic recovery in check. But is a summit conference of international leaders the appropriate forum for establishing the validity of this theory, which is one of the primary political issues in the United States election?

The powerful symbolism of past summit conferences was that people believed in the authority of great leaders to determine future courses of action. Puerto Rico, intended as a symbol of national leaders' ability to influence future economic events, came off as a symbol of political opportunism.

Given the growing interdependence of the industrial democracies, the increasingly important relations between the North and South (the rich and poor countries) and the East and West (the Communist and capitalist countries)—all of which were discussed to some degree in Puerto Rico—there will doubtless be need for future summits.

But if, as President Ford said, future summits are needed to prevent rather than react to crisis, such meetings of heads of state should be adequately prepared for, and not suddenly improvised in a heavily charged political atmosphere.

#### Missiles to Arabia

American military sales abroad, fueling arms sales in the third world, have soared from about \$1 hillion in 1970 to more than \$10 hillion in each of the past three years. This shameful development has seen the United States become a major supplier to both sides in both Mideast military rivalries—between Arabs and Israelis and between Iran and the Arab states bordering the Persian Gulf.

The plan to sell civilian versions of the C-130 military transport plane to Syria and Iraq is the latest such deal to come to light. But far more outrageous is the current Pentagon proposal to approve the sale of 1,900 more Sidewinder air-to-air missiles to Saudi Arabia, a fivefold increase.

Ostensibly, Saudi Arabia "needs" the missiles to equip the American F-5 fighter aircraft that defend the country against neighboring Iraq, which has heen armed by the Soviet Union. But it is an open secret that Riyadh's chief concern is the growing military power of Iran—which has been sold many billions of dollars of American arms, including advanced equipment just entering United States forces.

Saudi Arabia has 50 F-5's now and will have only 110 by the end of 1978 when Sidewinder delivery is to begin. An F-5 can carry only two Sidewinders. Even counting many reloads, it is difficult to conceive of a legitimate Saudi need for 2,400 Sidewinders. Riyadh already has purchased through commercial channels—bypassing Congressional review—16 Hawk ground-to-air missile batteries, ten of which now are in place manned by United States civilians employed by the American manufacturer.

That is one reason why a review by the Arms Control and Disarmament Agency, which now is required by law, has held that the Sidewinder sale is excessive for Saudi defense. There is concern in Congress that a missile stockpile of that size could only be designed for transfer to the Arab states in the event of another war with Israel. The Pentagon rejects that thesis on the basis of Saudi performance during past Mideast wars. But it is not necessary to adjudicate that issue to challenge the size of the proposed Sidewinder sale.

The Sidewinder deal, as a government-to-government transaction, can be disapproved by a majority vote in both houses of Congress. This has proved to be a difficult procedure, rarely attempted, but it should be invoked in this case unless the number of missiles is sharply reduced. And Congressional oversight clearly must be

president Ford recently vetoed legislation that would have improved the procedures for Congressional review in cases of this kind, extending them to commercial sales, which have been rising rapidly as a result of a Pentagon-supported effort to avoid existing Congressional oversight. But the compromise legislation now voted by

 both houses retains this and other improvements. Prompt signature by the President should bring into being the kind of Executive-Legislative sharing of responsibility for arms sales policy that long has been needed.

#### Marine Brutality

The acquittal of a Marine Corps drill instructor of all charges stemming from the fatal beating of a recruit at the San Diego Training Depot leaves totally unresolved the serious issues of Marine recruiting policies and brutal boot camp training practices.

Whatever persuaded the court-martial board of five officers and enlisted men to clear Staff Sgt. Harold L. Bronson, the drill instructor in the case, the following facts remain undisputed:

• Pvt. Lynn E. McClure who, after release from a mental institution, had been rejected by the Army and Air Force as mentally and emotionally unstable, was nevertheless found acceptable for service in the Marines.

• In the course of what can only he described as punitive training in a so-called "motivation platoon," the recruit was beaten into senselessness with "pugil sticks" in the presence of training personnel, and possihly at their instigation, by another recruit who was later discharged as mentally unfit.

 Private McClure, who never regained consciousness, died in a Veterans Hospital three months after naval surgeons had removed half of his battered skull.

The combination of recruiting mentally unfit youths and subsequently exposing them to inhumane treatment is an affront to human decency and to the honor of the armed forces. An earlier response to such outrages by a mere reprimand and reassignment of several officers, including a colonel, suggests that the Marine Corps authorities themselves do not fully appreciate the gravity of these horrors.

Viewed against such a background, it is entirely possible that the drill instructors charged with inhuman treatment of recruits are technically innocent of wrongdoing because they may be following procedures condoned if not anthorized by their superiors. A thorough, top-to-bottom inquiry of Marine recruiting and training, not by an in-bouse panel but by Congress as the responsible civilian authority, is essential. The American people cannot allow the military in their employ to act in a fashion reminiscent of the totalitarians.

#### Villard Houses . . .

The time has come to stop looking for giveaways or ghosts under the bed in the matter of the existing Villard Houses and the projected Palace Hotel. The long and painful negotiations carried out by the city, the owner and the developer have resulted in an admirably worked-out solution to the problem of landmark preservation on a prime commercial site in terms that balance the city's architectural beritage against present realities.

The studies of the Villard exterior and interiors prepared by the Landmarks Commission for the City Planning Commission are exemplary in their sensitivity and thoroughness, and in the specific recommendations made for every stage of the preservation work. This procedure has set a remarkable standard for any city dealing with a similar dilemma.

The compromises that have been made are reasonable. The design of the hotel has been much improved and the agreements, which include hinding covenants on this and future owners, guarantee survival of the outstanding Villard rooms—no mean accomplishment with New York's real estate economics.

Of great importance is the fact that the proposed amendment to the zoning law that is part of the solution covers all cases in which a landmark occupies part of the property to be developed, or the site is part of a historic district. If the idea of a controlled bulk bonus given to the builder is accepted as a basis for making amenity and preservation economically feasible, then this kind of zoning can be the enswer for more than the Villard Houses. In this case, negotiation and legislation have impressively coordinated public and private needs and goals.

#### ... Dodge Site

The solution to the development of the Dodge site on Fifth Avenue at 61st Street is a far more complex and troubling matter. The second proposal for an apartment house and professional offices now before the City Planning Commission corrects some of the drawbacks of the first scheme and offers some distinctly better features.

But the zoning amendment that is required for this better plan changes a low midblock density to higher density, and also zones the block for commercial parking for 150 cars. This is indefensible at just that point where Fifth Avenue is tied in a perpetual traffic knot, and where increased pollution would be insupportable. Any New Yorker can refute any traffic survey on this point.

The commission is faced with an even more serious and basic problem. It is obvious that the higher density being asked for is symptomatic of a common speculative practice in which exorbitant price agreements are made for the purchase of land, on the gamble that the zoning can be broken. Thus the whole idea of zoning becomes a fragile house of cards to be toppled by exactly the forces it was meant to hold in line.

The city faces a trade-off between controlled design plus a park contribution (the site is part of the park district) and the possibility of a variance with no controls at all. It is an unenviable choice. In any event, the rezoning for a commercial garage in this block would be an abdication of planning responsibility, and if it is an economic necessity for the developers, it suggests that indeed too much money is being paid for the land. This zoning contains dangerous precedents.

#### Letters to the Editor

#### Of Realty, Pinball Machines and Taxes

To the Editor: The passage now of e substantial increase in real estate taxes in New

York City is an act of suicide.

Everyone must realize by this time that the real estate industry here is not a special-interest group. Real estate taxes are paid by tenants—commercial, industrial and residential—in the form of increased rent; not to mention the effect this increase will have on the individual homeowner at a time when we are urging our middle class to remain in New York

We should be doing everything possible to attract business and industry to the city to stem the outward flow which is so devastating to our economy. To add further to the cost of doing husiness here is sheer insanity.

It is common knowledge that real estate tax delinquencies have been steadily mounting and were sharply accelerated by the previous increase in taxes. A further hike in the tax rate will surely again be counterproductive, producing the illusion of increased revenues when, in fact, private homes will drop in value. More investment properties will be driven into foreclosure and the tax base will be further eroded.

The health of the city and its real estate are so closely intertwined that the interests are inseparable. If our public officials persist in the outworn attitude that whenever you need money you should sock it to the owners of real estate, it is the whole city that will take it on the chin.

RICHARD W. SEELER Chairman, Real Estate Bd. of N.Y. New York, June 24, 1976

#### Wasteful Outboards

To the Editor:

Your June 16 editorial questioning the fate of the motorboat crankcase drainage bill in the Senate was timely and to the point. This proposal, which would prohibit the discharge of unburned oil and gas from two-cycle outboard engines into the waters of the state, seems to fall on hard times in the Senate.

The bill, S-2579-A, hy Mr. Padavan, was reported out of the Senate Committee on the Environment to the Senate floor on May 7. It was then recommitted to the Environment Committee on June 8. The alleged reason for the recommitting. I have been told, is that the bill did not have a chance of passage in the Assembly.

I am unable to predict passage or defeat of any measure in the Assembly, hut as chairman of the Assembly Committee on Environmental Conservation I do feel that I have a fairly good grasp on the attitudes of my colleagues. This legislation has been overwhelmingly approved by the Assembly each time that it has been considered. It was approved by a vote of 110 to 5 in 1975, and I know of no reason for anyone to believe that it would have been less favorably received this year.

There are thousands of pre-1972, two-cycle outboard engines operating in this state. Highly inefficient, they discharge, through their crankcases, To the Editor:
In spite of New York City's financial crisis, the city is adding needless civil servants to its employment rolls and proliferating the already molerable burdens of businessmen in the city. The most recent examples have been the licensing of pinball machines and the addition of a separate estimated Unincorporated Business Tax Return requiring separate

Pinball licensing is e useless measure, the only effect of which will be to employ civil servants to administer it. Ostensibly designed to prevent gambling, the licensing requires store owners to pay a fee and file still another permit application. It is a non-revenue producing measure requiring a staff to administer, with the associated pension costs, salaries and overhead. Unless a policeman is assigned to each machine, it will have no further effect.

payment of the tax.

The separate estimated Unincorporated Business Tax Return is another example of waste. Anyone subject to the Unincorporated Business Tax must already pay an individual tax and file an estimated tax return. Until this year the ordinary estimated tax return was used for both the individual income tax and the Unincorporated Business Tax. Requiring a separate estimated return for the Unincorpodated Business Tax will necessitate still more city workers, more pensions and, of course, the businessman will again be hurdened with more paper

When will the city administration begin to serve the true needs of the people? RICHARD C. REINER New York, June 22, 1976

from one-third to one-half of the gasoline and oil which the owner thinks he is using to propel him through the water. This not only pollutes the waters, but it is a waste of money and an unconscionable waste of precious oil at a time when people have been urged to live in colder homes in order

to conserve energy.

It is outrageous that the outboard industry continues to oppose this hill, especially since the attachment of a small device to the crankcase at a cost of approximately \$12 would prevent this discharge and enable the owner to return the unburned gas and oil to his engine to be reused, as is done automatically by the post-1972 engines.

G. OLIVER KOPPELL.

Assemblyman, 84th Dist., Bronx Albany, June 18, 1976

#### Beleaguered Scottish Lady To the Editor:

Dear heavens to Betsyl Is a shy and secluded Scottish lady to be allowed no privacy? What has happened to the proud boast that "an Englishman's

home is his castle"?

Sonar, strobe lights, televisioo, photographs every fifteen seconds—such a massive invasion of a home is unconscionable! In the name of decency, I appeal to The New York Times to leave Scotland.

Loch Ness is monstrous!

MARGARET BOTTOMLEY
West Islip, L.I., June 18, 1976

#### 'The Inescapable Sound of Music'

To the Editor:

Many of the performers at the Schaefer Music Festival are active environmentalists, and many of those who are not would at least align themselves with those who are. Yet by their cooperation with those concerts they are, probably unknowingly, contributing to pollution of many square miles of Central Park with noise brought about by overamplification and poor acoustical engineering: noise extending from east to west at least as far north as 86th Street. The now vastly overamplified concerts of operatic and symphonic music are less pernicious in this regard only in that they are less frequent.

This tendency toward louder and louder amplification comes at a time of mounting evidence that such amplification is a serious contributing element to hearing loss, hypertension and cardiovascular disease. At the close of their article in The Lancet of Aug. 2, 1975, on hearing loss in people exposed to amplified music, Dr. D. R. Hanson and Dr. R. W. Fearn call for cooperation of players and audiences in restraint of amplification. Some concerned performers, as they become aware of the problem, will, no doubt, insist on remedial measures. Is it too idealistic to hope that the Parks Administration will play a regulatory role? Charges of élitism brought against

those who oppose the concerts al-

Affiliated Companies

together might be more credible were the amplification system for the coocerts corrected to confine their sound to, a reasonable distance from the theater. But when thousands of New Yorkers seeking nothing more than a quiet place to relax and unwind at the end of the day find the entire park south of the reservoir monopolized by the inescapable sound of music four nights a week, three months every year, the question becomes: "What elite is being undemocratic with whom?" If any concert series of whatever genre so relentlessly abridged the citizens' right to quiet enjoyment of the park, it would be liable to the same accusations

So far, neither the P.R.C.A. Administration nor the Schaefer Corporation has shown any effective response to pleas for directional and restrained amplification to confine the sound to the theater area. In the interests of public health and environmental improvement, they should be compelled to eliminate this problem. Until then, the vision of the creators of Central Park. Frederick Law Olmsted and Calvert Vaux, of a place of 'immunity from the bustling, violent and wearing influence" of the streets by "the constant suggestion to the imagination of an unlimited range of rural conditions" remains callously betrayed. L. B. LOWE, M.D.

New York, June 22, 1976

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#### After the 'Cris

To the Editor:

For several days the countine throes of a crisis, as their and Secretary of State were war rooms incessantly strug a grave emergency in Leban the volcano gave hirth to k



molehill. Only about onethe Americans in Beirut w ated in the awesome opc Why? If they were in jeo mensurate with the anxious

mensurate with the anrious in Washington, why wer Americans taken out? If the was so grave, why did me not bother to come out? The the spot certainly appear to the real emergency was in ton, not Beirut.

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also into a less than not one recalls that when Dean Brown was first sen by Mr. Kissioger somethere were already persithet his real purpose wition of an American design.

Princeton, N. J.,

#### To Complete a T.

To the Editor:
Tom Wicker's June 26:
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## Aaaaaaahhhhhh! been impatient at the start of the eve- chance to watch, or even better, to ning, having a difficult time hearing set off fireworks because the act pro-

the pre-fireworks music, shredded by a slight wind, and they had begun to clap rythmically for the fireworks until finally W. Howard Adams, in charge of the evening, gave the signal for the pyrotechniques to begin: three introductory marcons, electrically fired, went up and exploded sharply. It startled the musicians who still had a piece by Rameau to play, and also the French technicians from Ruggieri who were lolling among the mortars think-ing they had fifteen minutes to go. Their imprecations rose thinly into the summer air along with the shells as they ran for safety.

Now it is New York's turn: a show July 3 in Central Park's Sheep Meadow; on the night of July 4, more than 3,000 shells will be fired in a

climactic 30-minute barrage off barges in the Lower Bay.

My own fancy is that almost every writer and artist, composer, indeed anyone in the arts along the Eastern seaboard, will turn up at the Battery to watch . . . especially those who have a difficult time with their craft and stare a lot at the typewriter or an easel. These unfortunates crave the

vides an instant aesthetic result with no more exertion than touching a flame to a fuse and stepping back.

I have seen them on the 4th with this opportunity-capering on the beach, and when the next firework camister is ready to be touched off, they plead to do so. . "Well, then can I have the next one? Willie has already fired two; it's my turn and please I'd like to do a Jap." The Japanese shell referred to is per-

haps the most beautiful—an instant

materialization of an enormous quick chrysenthemum against the darkness . the perfect symmetry of a cloud thistle, just there for an instant in the sky, the stars around the circumfer-ence winking off last and then it is done. What a catharsis for writer's block! The sky has been brocaded with perfect artistic formulation, if only for a second or so; a great deal of racket comes with it, and the witnesses to all this on the beach go "Ahbh!".... which is just what the writer or artist has been angling for by his daily travail. He leaps up and down. "Mine!" be shouts, his face illuminated briefly as the firework above him begins to

Oriental fireworks, appropriately enough, have highly theatrical oames identified in spidery writing on the canister itself . . . such enticements as The Socred Monkey Chases the Great Elephant from the Heavenly

I have looked into the night sky to see this, event materialize but the lovely pulse-quick thistle of color divulges very little, the name apparently bearing no more relation to the product's behavior than General Motors would expect its Impala to perform in the big rabbity jumps of its African namesake. But I wonder who works oo those titles-perhaps an exalted level of fortune-cookie writer?

I envy them: I would like to sit in



a smallish pagoda and think up names for fireworks: The Blue Oxen Disturb A Hill of Ants and Jump into Sacred Lake with Big Splash. Or a more contemporary attempt: Mayor Beame Drives the Maneylenders from the

What is splendid about fireworks is that even if one cannot discern what the fireworks-maker intends, still one is dazzled. No one is exempt from the excitement of a great fireworks show -a quick enervating tonic and solace even to those with a drab view

of things.
Indeed, on the 4th the luckiest would be anyone who slaves in the skyscrapers downtown; however humdrum his job, he can let himself into the darkened office that night, sit up on his boss's desk in the corner office with something in a Dixie Cup, and at the great burst of color from the barges in the Bay below it will be difficult for him not to raise a good toast to what is going oo and what it symbolizes. "Mine!" be could say, however tentatively.

George Plimpton is the "Fireworks Commissioner" of New York City, an unofficial post bestowed on him by John V. Lindsay, as Mayor. He was the only commissioner not to send in his letter of resignation when Mayor Beame took over-"in fear that the new Moyor might abolish the office."



# The G.O.P. Nightmare

By James Reston

WASHINGTON, June 29-The saddest characters in Washington these days are the Republican members of Congress. They are watching the Ford-Reagan fight for the G.O.P. Presidential nomination with mounting alarm. fearing that whoever wins this battle will divide the party, lose the White House, and weaken their chances of re-election in November.

Their situation now is bleak enough. The Democrats have held a majority of the House and Senate for 22 consecutive years, and for 39 out of the last 43 years. But with President Ford in the White House, the Republicans have at least been able, with the aid of conservative Democrats, to sustain 17 of Mr. Ford's 21 vetoes.

Now everything seems to be going against them: Not only the popularity polls in the Presidential election, which favor Governor Carter over either President Ford or Governor Reagan; not only the trend of voting in the increasingly populous states of the South and West, which are less conservative than in the 50's and 60's; but also the probable switch from moderate Democratic leaders like Mike Mansfield in the Senate and Speaker Albert in the House to more partisan Democratic leaders like Senator Robert Byrd of West Virginia and Representative Thomas P. (Tip) O'Neill of Massachusetts.

It would be hard to underestimate the importance of what is happeoing on Capitol Hill While the political attention of the nation is on the Presidential race, the shifting scene in the Congress could be equally or even more important in the rest of the 70's.

The mood of the Congress is obviously changing. There are more resignations than ever before. The sex scandals bave depressed members and their staffs almost as much as the Watergate scandal depressed the executive branch and the bureaucracy, and this is now coming out in the open in a conflict between what's left of the Republican leadership on the Hill and the comiog Democratic Speaker of the Hnuse.

For example, John J. Rhodes of Arizona, the Republican leader of the House, and normally a most cautious and courteous man, has just written the most critical book on the Congress that has appeared in a very long time. He calls it "The Futile System," and in his personal attacks oo Tip O'Neill indicates the coming partisan struggle in the House.

Representative Rhodes deplores the decline of civility in the Congress in recent years and the rise of personal and partisan acrimooy, but be is not exactly civil or impersonal himself.

'The atmosphere in and around the Congress today," he says, "is far more acrid than at any time in my career [he was elected to the 83d Congress on Nov. 4, 1952]. The members are louder, more uptight, hostile and devious. The average Congressman has always been partisan, but never so partisan as he is today. . . .

"It is certainly not my intention to hand down a blanket indictment," Representative Rhodes writes, "But today a large number of Congressmen are cynical, abrasive, frequently uncommunicative and ambitious to an ioordinate degree. In their eagerness to draw attention to themselves and advance politically—they frustrate the legislative process."

When he came to Congress in 1952, he observes, the House and Senate had a combined staff of 4,500 and a budget of \$42 million. Now the staff numbers 16,000 with a budget of \$414 million. But looking to the future, it is the personal comments of Mr. Rhodes that may be most important.

He describes Speaker Albert, who has announced his retirement, as a "weak, inefficient" but fair leader and goes on to denounce Mr. O'Neill, who will undoubtedly replace Albert, as "the most partisan man I have ever known." Rhodes says that O'Neill is "a gregarious and engaging man," but adds: "He would rather go down to defeat time efter time and veto after veto than ever to cooperate substantively with either the minority side or the Republican President of the United States."

One of the main Democratic themes of this election, of course, is that the nation oeeds to get away from the stalemate of "veto government," with the Congress dominated by one party and the White House by another. Mr. Rhodes's argument is precisely the opposite: that a Democratic government uoder Jimmy Carter and a Democratic Congress under Tip O'Neill in the House and Bob Byrd or Hubert Humphrey in the Senate would be a tidy disaster.

Mr. Rhodes, of course, is making a partisan argument himself for a Republican Congress, but there is a lot to his general criticism, and it is clear from what he says that Capitol Hill promises to be o stormy partisan battleground in the coming years.

The old conservative coalition of Midwest Republicans and Southern Democrats has been breaking up for a long time. It could still be a force in sustaining a conservative Republican President's vetoes, but if Mr. Carter wins, the new Democratic leadership in Congress is likely to be more decisive than at any time since the early days of Franklin Roosevelt's New Deal.



275

# Bah! Humbug!

Most of our loss in worldwide respect lies with a cowardly Congress. Our elected representatives have only one thing in mind: their own re-election. When an arrogant little nation slaps us in the face, we run for cover. Congress says: "Remember Vietnam." It should be saying: "Remember Valley Forge and Yorktown and Iwo

Senator Barry Goldwater, who used to be the valiant defender of American principles, has become a pantywaist pacifist, who wouldn't dare confront a two-bit nation militarily. We spend billions feeding and clothing a big military Establishment around the world, but we don't dare use it, even in a show of strength. We might offend somebody, especially Kissinger's pets, the Russians.

To our shame, we let outlaws in Lebanon murder our Ambassador and his aide. We even let them fire on our refugee train, without retaliation.

They wouldn't fire on the British. knowing full well that British troops would wipe out this stateless vermin.

Most Americans will remember similar trouble in Lebanon, generated by the Soviet Union, in 1958. President Elsenhower sent in the Marines and restored civic order. The beautiful city of Beirut was preserved. The historic Lebanese nation was sustained. Today, it's different. A professor in the American University at Beirut refused to be evacuated, saying: "I'm not taking advice from an embassy that can't protect its own Ambassador." Bravol

American nationals have been murdred or kidnapped in other places. Our American strength, moral character, our national fiber has deteriorated. This is not 1776. Uncle Sam is a tranquil weakling, interested only in appeasement. An arrogant, Marxist military dictator in pigmy Panama tweaks our nose with insulting, pipsqueak threats to throw us out by force.

A crafty Castro, originally installed by United States pressure on his pred-ecessor, builds missile bases outside of Havana, in violation of the Kennedy-Khrushchev agreement. We stand docilely by, while the Russians put Angola in chains. We fire Pat Moynihan from the United Nations because be tells the third world what phonies they are. Shades of Teddy Roosevelt!

W. R. Keevers, now retired, was a publicist for the state of Connecticut.

# No More Family Cannibals?

wo-day Communist e that terminates ton is ooteworthy bel at all. For months has been privately

meeting with the ses of the Marxist ir old believer Tito. evolutionaries have with Alexander Hereteenth-century Rusis time that Saturns their children; time, o stopped devouring

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replaced hy "interof this are immensely if honored, would comFOREIGN AFFAIRS

By C. L. Sulzberger

pare with the Comintern's dissolution in 1943. But the Comintern was succeeded by the Commform and it is hard to imagine Moscow will follow new words with acts deemed sufficient by Marxism's modern heretics. Since 1955 when Nikita Khrushchev

ended Stake's feud with Belgrade. there has been intermittent acknowledgment of Titoism's credo that many roads to Socialism exist. But this has never been wholeheartedly endorsed by the Soviets. Nor is it probable that Mr. Brezhnev will follow up the East Berlin meeting by advising Peking that the Chinese road is held valid by Russia; even if there are further efforts to improve governmentto-government relationships.

Mr. Brezhnev (who has his own internal right-wing opposition) is un-likely to acknowledge correctness in the new reasoning of Eurocommunists, as in Italy or France, that it is at least theoretically possible there could be a military attack from the East as well as from the West. Such logic could ultimately recreate

a situation familiar in the sixteenth century when ideological allies became each other's political enemies and even signed pacts with ideological opponents—viz. François I, France's
"most Christian King." who allied
himself with the Moslem Sultan Suleiman of Turkey against the Catholic King of Spain. But then, of course, there is the more recent case of the brief Stalin-Hitler friendship.

The dynamic view of the Eurocommunists, headed by Italy's Enrico Berlinguer, France's Georges Marchais and the exiled Spaniard, Santiago Carrillo,

Tito's abrupt stress on nationalism. As Mr. Carrillo puts it: "The only sensible way to progress toward Socialism and Communism is by a gradual multiparty and progressive system."

This is regarded with horror by the

Soviet Union where the mere thought that any party other than the Com-munists could exist is taken as a sign of insanity. And public edmission by Eurocommunists that they don't want to see a change in the present military balance of power is not happily received in the Kremlin-since the only change scheduled would be to Moscow's advantage.

Mr. Brezhnev, who has had a strikingly successful record in foreign policy outside the Soviet sphere of interest, has been having troubles nearer home for example the oearexplosion in Poland last week over high prices and food shortages.

It would bolster his position to improve relations with the 27 other Communist parties at the summit, more and more of which are no longer prepared automatically to accept Moscow's example of leadership. Even John Gollan, who recently retired as secretary general of England's tiny Communist Party, excoriated the Soviet system in a valedictory article. The fact is there is too much

Russian political methodology and oot enough of Western Europe's in many existing Marxist parties. This fact has inspired the present uneasy situation. A new generation of Titoism---Western and oon-Slavic-is dividing the Communist world. Its ideologues are Italian-Antonio Gramsci, founder of Rome's party, Palmiro Togliatti and now Mr. Berlinguer, who even confessed in a recent interview that he felt more at ease in Western Europe



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# To Los Arigeles

#### TWA has 3 widebody 1011 non-stops every day.

dep. J 10:00am	arr. 12:43pm	non-stop	exFri.
dep. J 12 noon	arr. 2:24pm	non-stop	daily <b>1</b> 011
dep. J 3:00pm	arr. 5:42pm	non-stop	daily .
	arr. 7:29pm	non-stop .	daily <b>1</b> 011
dep. E 6:00pm	arr. 8:35pm	non-stop	daily
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# To San Francisco

# TWA has 4 non-stops every day including a widebody 1011 and 747.

dep. J 9:00am	arr. 11:50am	non-stop	daily
dep. J 11:00am	arr. 1:40pm	non-stop	daily <b>1</b> 011
dep. E 12 noon	arr. 3:44pm	one-stop	daily
dep. L 1:45pm	arr. 6:15pm	one-stop	daily
dep. J 5:00pm	arr. 7:47pm	non-stop	daily (747)
dep. E 6:00pm	arr. 10:14pm	опе-stop	daily
dep. J 7:15pm	arr. 10:18pm	non-stop	daily
dep. J 9:25pm	arr. 1:31am	one-stop	daily*

# TODEWEY

# TWA has 3 non-stops every day including the only widebody 1011.

dep. J 9:00am	arr. 10:55am	non-stop	daily
dep. E 12 noon	arr. 1:50pm		daily
dep. J 6:45pm		non-stop	daily 1011

# To Phoenix

# TWA has 2 convenient non-stops daily including the only widebody 1011.

	dep. L	7:45am	arr. 11:00am	via Chicago	daily
	dep. E	7:45am	arr. 11:00am	via Chicago	daily
	dep. L	10:00am	arr. 1:45pm	two-stop	daily
	dep. E	10:45am	arr. 2:06pm	one-stop	daily 1011
ı	dep. J	4:15pm	arr. 6:13pm	non-stop	daily
	dep. J	7:05pm	arr. 10:22pm	one-stop	daily
	dep. J	9:00pm	arr. 10:56pm	non-stop	daily (1011)

# To Las Vegas

# TWA has the only daily non-stop widebody 1011 service.

dep. L	7:45am	arr.	11:22am	via Chicago	daily	
	7:45am	arr. 1	l1:22am	via Chicago	daily	
	10:00am		2 noon	non-stop	daily (1011)	
		arr.	3:11pm		daily	
	1:30pm		5:27pm	via Kansas City		•
dep. J	4:15pm	arr.	7:36pm "	one-stop	daily	

Airport Codes: J – J.F.Kennedy E – Newark L – LaGuardia TWA's Night Coach Flights.





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TWA's on-time performance record has beaten every major domestic airline for the last 3 months running. And TWA has beaten American and United for the last 13 consecutive months. This is based on the most recent CAB on-time records furning April, 1976.

The CAB requires arrives to report the percentage of flights actually flown which arrived on time, or within 15 minutes of schedule, between 100 of the busiest U.S. city-to-city flight segments. The figures TWA reports represent 55% of TWA's available seat miles.



Some of the finest restaurants in the county competed for this prestigious award given by the internal production of the prestigious award given by the internal production of the production of



More carry-on luggage compartments. TWA introduced carry-on luggage compartments, and today we have them on more planes than any other airline.

Being the best isn't everything. It's the only thing.

TWA

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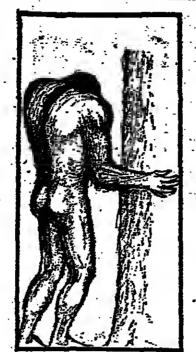
ES. Ore.—Within the vast forest of the Pacific Northwest there species of shy, furry manlike schaps relict and declining survitime before modern man evolved. -again there may not.

able body of evidence has been er the last few years that points is reality of a species of large iwn as Bigfoot or Sasquatch that wo legs or to a long series of is and extraordinary hoaxes extraordinary hoaxes extraordinary hoaxes extraordinary hoaxes extraordinary hoaxes extraordinary hoaxes extraordinary hoaxes. h unusual-restraint; nce has persuaded at least one

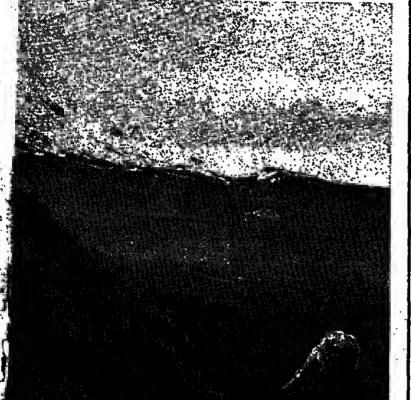
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ven speculation that a presumably

med on Page 74, Column 5



Above: a logger's rendering of the creature he said he saw in an Oregon forest, Below: Peter Byrne looking for the creature near Mt. Hood in the



# La Guardia Airport Nears End of Last Project

La Guardia Airport, which has been disrupted for mod-

emization over much of the last 15 years, is nearing completion of its last scheduled big project-a 3,000-car parking garage that will triple auto capacity opposite the passenger terminal.

Started nearly three years ago, the five-level structure concrete and steel is scheduled for completion in December. The east half of the garage opened in May The entire project will

cost \$40 million—the same amount it took to huld the airport itself almost four decades ago, Viewed from the Grand

Central Parkway, the garage is a skeleton of rusting metal. However, the material is actualy a kind of steel treated to oxidize into a reddish brown patina that does not require paint Grafitti scratched into the surface gradually disappear as the metal "heals" itself through oxidation.

#### A \$116 Million Program

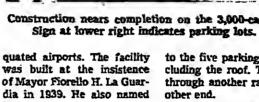
The garage will cap a \$116 million redevelopment program that included a \$36 million replacement for the passenger terminal, completed in 1964, and a \$40 million extension of the two runways, in 1967

In addition, the airport, the nation's fifth busiest, each year has had to rebuild the intersection of the two runways, constructed on sinking landfill in Jamaica Bay. For the \$200,000 repaying job this year, the airport will be closed between midnight and 7 A.M. from July 4 to Labor Day. However, only mail flights generally use the airport during those hours,

The garage construction has long aggravated automobile traffic, which remains particularly bad along the narrow departure ramp where cars and taxis stopping to unload passengers and loggage can quickly back up traffic a half mila or

"Trying to hulld a parking garaga in tha middla of a busy airport is tough," acknowledged George Peirce, manager of the airport operated by the Port Authority of New York and New Jersey. However, he said, construction was running on schedule.

'The new garage, the 7,000foot, extended runways and the long crescent-shaped passenger terminal have given a space age facelift to one of the mation's most anti-



Today, the airport, which handles only Canadian and domestic flights, ranks behind O'Hare (Chicago), Atlanta, Los Angeles and Dalias-Fort Worth airports but ahead of its big sister facility in Queens, Kennedy International, in passenger volume. La Guardia handles 13 millioo passengers a year.

A spiral ramp at one end of the elongated, open-walled garage provides auto access

to the five parking levels, including the roof. The exit is through another ramp at the

Half the parking in the facility - 1,500 spaces - is short term, at meters: 25 cents for 20 minutes, up to two hours. The garage's other spaces cost a maximum of \$7 a day. Elsewhere at the airport, five existing parking lots with 5,700 spaces are somewhat cheaper, \$5 for the

first day, \$4 a day thereafter. The garage is connected to the terminal by two "people mover" walkways on cooveyor belts. Only one of them

one of Eastern's better Not part of the modernization program so far, to the money-makers. chagrin of some regular pas-Eastern had planned to sengers, is the Eastern Airconstruct a new facility at lines shuttle terminal for

the east end of the airport hourly Boston and Washingabout four years ago, but ton flights. After more than costs mounted sharply from 16 years, the facilities in a an initial projected \$40 million and the company ran building east of the main into financial difficulty, forcpassenger terminal remain the same small waiting ing a postponement. rooms and narrow corridors "People complain they as when Eastern inaugurated

have to walk to the planes in the rain and they have a point," said an Eastern spokesman, "But one of these days it will all be recti-

on the shuttle, which proved



Sign at lower right indicates parking lots. Garage will triple parking capacity opposite passenger terminal.

#### University Presses: A Least-Sellers List presses are apparently asked universities, which furnished By ISRAEL SHENKER a best seller," one man called

de) to The New York Times NEW HAVEN, June 29-

When the Association of American University Presses came to Yale this week for its annual meeting, a Harmissed the hus.

Prof. David Donald, an American historian, was lecturing the association on how to deal with the professor anticipating vast sales for his obscure monographs on "The Regulations of the Big Black River in Mississippi." He suggested telling the poor fellow the facts of university publishing life—that the book might sell only a maximum of 3,500 copies.

The audience-staff memhers of university presses-erupted in laughter. "That's out. "Cut that in half and in half again," suggested an-

Scholarly publishers maka their business the cause of learning, and their balance son, director of the University of Chicago Press, pointed out that "The commercial publisher says of his book 'this is no good but it'll make a lot of money.' The university publisher says, 'this is good and it won't make

Welcoming the gathering of more than 400 delegates from some 70 nonprofit publishing bouses, Hanna H. Gray, Yale's provost, told her audience: "How to achieve sufficient loss while breaking even is a trick that university

to perform."

the increasingly popular

shuttle service on April 30,

Since then, about 38 oil-

lion passengers have flown

"I think every scholarly publisher would be absolutely thrilled to break even," suggested Arthur J. Roseothal, director of Harvard Univeron the bestseller list, I'd be shocked. Just look at the bestseller list." "If I had a book on the

bestseller list I'd suspect 1 was doing something wrong," said Philip D. Jones, director, of the University of Texas

In a world where all is in decline-library funds, graduate studies, literacy levelspublishers sought comfort in small numbers and large purpose. August Fruge, director of the University of Califor-nia Press, spoke of the duty of nonprofit presses and their

subsidies, "to strive for quality." Charging that commercial

publishers had "evacuated the learned world," Prof. Ed-Ward Shils of the University university presses had not always filled the gap wisely: "I think one should distingulsh between scholarly publication and pedantic publica-tion, trivialities like Ph.D. these dones on local grandees," he said. "These are not contributions to scholarship-they're antiquarianism, the kind of thing done by clergymen in the 17th and 18th centuries."

When there was talk of unpublishable books being published and unreadable books being read, Professor Shils hazarded an explanation: "Some people are pa-tient and they can decipher things. After all, they couldn't read the Rosetta Stone right away."

'Fascination of Boredom' 'The fascination of boredom is not to be under-estimated," suggested John Gross, editor of the Literary

Supplement of The Times of "We can, after all, publish a book without giving it tenure," said Jaroslav Pelikan, dean of Yale's graduate school. "and if we have

guessed wrong, we can bury our mistakes-or remainder Chester Kerr, director of

the Yale University Press, and local ringmaster for the jamboree, recalls his experi-ence with "God and Golem," sidered the father of cybernetics. When Mr. Kerr and his readers agreed the work was unreadable, be rejected it. The Massachusetts Institute of Technology promptly accepted the manuscript—and published it. Mr. Kerr was told that no one at the M.LT. Press had read the thing, but that the press was proud to publish anything and Golem" won a National Book Award.

Since man does not live hy reading alone, there were ndless opportunities here for sating inner hungers with sessions on technology, copyright, foundations, book clubs, book reviews, even

bookstores. To facilitate shop talk, delegates are in common, in a hotel ballroom and in a large open-air teot on the Yale campos. The first mass martyrdom ended with a mammoth hacklist of what Provost Gray termed "the maginative novelities of our culsine" and what Mr. Kerr referred to as 'Indian pud-

ding vuk." The glories of shared excesses moved Frank H. Wardlaw, director of the Texas A.&M. Press, to rank the three-day gathering, ending today, with the great assembly of 1958. "It was a memorable meeting," he recalled. "I only wish I could remember more about

#### News Summary and Index WEDNESDAY, JUNE 30, 1976

The Major Events of the Day

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Leaders of Communist parties from Eastern and Western Europe opened their longdelayed conference in East Berlin yesterday. Leonid I. Brezhnev, the Soviat leader, took a conciliatory stand in his keynote address toward those seeking independence from Moscow's tatelage. The Communist leaders, including Enrico Berlinguer of Italy and President Tito of Yugoslavia, ettending his first international meeting since 1948, assembled to ratify a new declaration of principles as the basis of solidarity. [Page 1, Column 8.1 Efforts to find a solution for the civil warin Lebanon reached a deadlock as the Libyan

Prime Minister ended a 10-day stay in Beirut during which he had attempted to mediate the conflict and as right-wing Christian militiamen intensified their efforts to capture two Palestinian camps they have been attacking for more than a week. [1:7.] High-ranking officials in Washington said that the situation in Lebanon was at a low point and that the future seemed to hold

only worse developments. There seemed to be unanimity that all efforts to find a political solution to the civil war had failed and that no one would be able to halt the bloodshed\_[1:6.] Hijackers holding 256 hostages, including 80 to 100 Israelis, aboard a French airliner in Kampela, Uganda, demanded the release

of 53 Palestinians and pro-Palestinians from fails in Israel and four other countries. The hijackers warned of "severe and heavy penalties" if the demands were not met. Israel, which holds 40 of the 53 prisoners, began urgent consultations on the demands. [1:6-7.]

The Supreme Court ruled that the seizure of a person's private business papers and their use as avidence was not in violation of tha Fifth Amendment guarantee against selfincrimination. The Court said, however, that the Fifth Amendment might protect a person against subpoenas for his private

papers. [1:2-3.] Jimmy Carter, speaking at the United States Conference of Mayors in Milwaukee. said that while he would try to be a sympathetic and responsive President, he would also be a demanding partner who would expect the mayors to endorse some of his harassed political enthusiasms, such as governmental moved for reorganization, [14]

Metropolitan

An agreement in principle was reportedly reached between city officials and city lahor unions to comply with the budget for the next fiscal year, which calls for a \$24 million cut in fringe benefits. The agreement expected to satisfy Treasury Secretary William E. Simon, who must approve th Federal loans needed by the city to avoid default tomorrow. Specific cuts would not be part of the agreements, sources said, hut in exchange, city workers would receive cost-of-living raises financed by productivity savings. [1:5.]

As rush-hour traffic flowed at only a slightly reduced pace last night because of the strike of toll collectors, the Triborough Bridge and Turnel Authority began selling tokens for use in automated booths. David L. Yunich, of the Metropolitan Transportation Authority, said the use of the tokens. which were sold in \$20 bags, was to speed traffic and eventually to reduce toll-taking personnel by 20 percent. [1:1-4.]

A compromise plan to end the bitter, 13month strike by residents of Co-op City was announced by Governor Carey and accepted by the residents of the development. The olan included a six-month period of resident management, during which the 25 percent increase maintenance charges that was the basis of the strike will be suspended, and a program to guarantee full monthly payments on the New York State mortgage. [1:1.]

A flurry of last-minute compromises on bills to reduce pension benefits for future public employees and to allow a 1-cent-per dollar increase in the Nassan County sales tax enabled the Legislature to finally push ahead toward an end of its session. Even the final adjournment procedure was a compromise. In an agreement with the Governor, the Legislature will return in 30 days to consider overriding any vetoes, and then

adjourn until next year. [44:1-4.] Cadet Steven Verr, who challenged the West Point honor code through 18 disciplinary actions and honor board hearings over tha code's administration was found deficient in mathematics by an academic board and will be separated from the corps of cadets. Cadet Verr said that he had been harassed by mark-Tons and

#### The Other News

International Daily life in Beirut: miser and discomfort. Page 2 Sir Ray Walensky Smith. Iran reports killing 10 purported terrorists. Page 5 Hijackers' demands challenge Page 5 Page 7 Mexican prisons said to improve. Page 11 Government and Politics

Defense Dept.'s plan for new tanks assailed. Senate arms panel approves General Brown. Court backs barrier to illegit imate children. Page 17 700 to be told of "political" I.R.S. inquiries. Page 17 Reagan likely to get 25 of 30 Mississippi votes. Page 20 Hawaii political interest focuses on Senate. Page 21 "Death Bill" dies in the Legislature. Rise in Nassau County sales tax approved. Page 49 Denver application for transit Page 75

General Korshak again target of Federal inquiry. Page 1 Harris defense seeks to discharge jury panel. Paga 16 Big Apple polished for upcoming visitors. Page 20 Metropolitan Briefs. Page 41 Keenan turns down Nadjari Page 41 aid offer. Two seamen refuse to leave

Snug Harbor.

Education and Welfare N.E.A. official predicts more teacher strikes. Page 12 State U. lowers enrollment prediction. Empire College faculty group charges "purge." Page 51

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Hospitals at hearings defend high costs. Page 35 Amusements and the Arts Goodspeed Opera House stages "Going Up." Page 22 Ballet Theater presents "Swan Lake." Page 24 The Old Gun," a French film, opens. Page 25 Lobbyies trying mutaum bill.

Health and Science

#### Ouotation of the Day

"For years, Moscow was our Rome. We regarded the great October Soviet Revolution as if it was our Christmas. Today we have grown up. More ond more we lose the character of being a church."-Santiago Carrillo, Spanish Communist party leader, addressing meeting of Communist parties in East Berlin, [10:2.]

"America's Spirit" comes to New York. Page 26 Jeanne Moreau writes and directs first film. Page 26 Keith Jarett, pianist, strikes a non-jazz note Page 27 "City of the Dead," by Lieber-Going Out Guide Page 26 About New York Page 27 Family/Style/Food Day Mixed grill is delight for all Exhibition on Revolution: era women opens. Page 43 Tasty temptations of a fancyfood show. Page 44 Restaurant offers reasonably priced wines. Page 50 **Obituaries** 

Liu Wen-hui, former Chinese Nationalist general. Page 40 Mark T. Southall, former Assemblyman. Leonard S. Kogan, 57, psychologist Page 40 Consumer Notes Page 46 Business and Financial Dow up 3.27 to close at

1,000.65. Page 53 Zarb asks suspension of fuel controls. Page 53 Potash producers indicted on conspiracy charge. Page 53 LM.F. borrowing held way to aid Italy. Page 53 Credit markets make a recovery. Page 53 Real Estate: Toy makers like

city. Page 63 Advertising News 61 Highs & Lows 55
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Sports Tabariy wins the singlehanded race. Page 28

gain semifinal. Page 29 \$1.1 millinn price put on Gilmore by N.B.A. Tigers rally to win 7-5, from Yankees Mets' Lolich stops Cards on 3 hits, 2-0. Page 29 Furphy resigns as Cosmos head coach. Page 29 Aqueduct opens today with a new image. Page 31 W.H.A. moves Toronto cluh

to Alabama.

Notes on People Page 34 Editorials and Comment Editorials and Letters, Page 36 James Reston: G.O.P. qualms about Congress. Page 37 L. Sulzberger discusses

Page 31

Communist summit. Page 37 George Plimpton on going up in fire and smoke, Page 37 W. R. Keevers charges U.S. has lost red blood. Page 37 News Analysis

David Shipler surveys Soviet stance at parley. Page 11 Leonard Silk on economic conference issues. Page 53

#### CORRECTION

An article in Tha New York Times on April 2, 1976, stated that according to former C.L.A. agents a recipient of C.I.A. favors in the early postwar period was Matsutaro Shoriki, a deceased Japanese communications executive and government official. While the information did come from former C.I.A. agents, further investigation by Tha Times has led it to conclude that none of its sources are able to supply sufficient elaborating details to justify, in the view of the editors of The New York Times, the impression left by

In October, 1896, Publisher Adolph S. Ochs and the editors of The NewYork Times condensed their news policy into these seven words.

At the same time, Mr. Ochs offered a prize of \$100 to anyone who could come up with a better slogan of 10 words or less.

Thousands of Times readers submitted slogans like "All the News That's Fit to Read," "All the News Worth Telling," "Free From Filth, Full of News," "News for the Million, Scandal for None."

The prize winner, selected by Richard Watson Gilder, editor of Century Magazine, was "All the World News, but Not a School for Scandal." It was submitted by D. M. Redfield of New Haven Conn.

When the contest was over, however, the original "All the News That's Fit to Print" seemed more appropriate than ever. On February 10, 1897, it was placed on the first page of The New York Times in the same spot it occupies today.

The world has changed since 1897. So has The New York Times. But the policy behind the slogan is still the same. Day in, day out "All the News That's Fit to Print" helps you keep up with a modern, changing world.

# Leonard Kogan, 57, Psychologist, Dies

1968, was conducted by Dr. Rochester in 1948.

Kogan. His report disclosed From 1952 to 1963 he served Divorced, Dr. Kogan is sur Moscow Conservatory.

Special handicaps faced by fe- as director of the Institute of vived by three children, his law York in 1965 as soloist mother and a brother.

Dr. Leonard S. Kogan, a professor of psychology at the Graduate Center of the City Dr. Kogan director of the School's Center for Social Research, died Monday. He was 57 years old and lived in New York City.

Dr. Kogan was a pioneer in the use of statistical methodology for research in the havioral and social aciences. The first comprehensive analysis of welfare recipients in finding satist. Service Society of New York In 1963 he joined the staff plants; and teacher, died in 1964 to 1966 and 1968 to 1969 and 196

# Liu Wen-hui, 82; a Nationalist followed by a recital debut in the same half 10 days later. His critical reception was naixed. General Who Turned to Peking He was described as a gen-MARK T. SOUTHALL, Liu Wen-hui, 82; a Nationalist

Asemblyman from Harlem who in Szechwan Province in ince, adjoining Tibet, a post while condemning Isreel, Z sought a greater role for minor. Thursday at the age of 82. Sittle and city members in state and city. The increases of 82.

a member of the Leghe served on commitinsurance and banking,
and welfare, real estate
ye and means.

The legislative pro
Mr. Liu was praised for havlong-time position of political
power in the west.

Communist takeover in 1949

He survived, however, and an
indication that he was in the

Among the legislative pro-osals he submitted that were nacted was a bill prohibiting sublic housing authorities from emoving tenants because of an "objectionable" member of the tenant's family who no longer lives with the family.

Sponsored Review Board He also introduced a bill to mend New York City's Administrative Code to set up the nine-member Citizens Com-plaint Review Board that would

Manor.

Mr. Southall was elected Democratic district leader of Representative Mario Biaggi, the former 12th Assembly District North in 1959. The district covered upper Harism and Washington Heights and was later redrawn and named the 74th Assembly District.

Mr. Caccavale, 33 years old, mother, four sisters and a later redrawn and named the 74th Assembly District.

Mr. Caccavale on 11 years SHERWOOD PROTHERO

Dr. Herman Arminski, a con-cert pianist, of 170 West 73d Adm. C. W. McClusky Jr.; illness. He was 72 years old.

A native of Vienna, he received a Doctorate in Musicology from the University of Vienna and came to this country in 1939. He gave many concerts abroad, including several appearances with the London Symphony Orchestra.

He elso performed in Musicology from the University of Naval Academy tomorrow for Rear Adm. C. Wade McClusky Ir., a winner of the Navy Cross Norwalk.

ANNAPOLIS, Md., June 29

Association.

He is survived by his wife, Charlotte M. Prothero; a son, Sherwood H. Prothero of East Windsor, N.Y., and two daughters, in 1939. He gave many concerts abroad, including several appearances with the London Midway in World War II. He NFW DITIES DIA ASSOCIATION.

He is survived by his wife, Charlotte M. Prothero; a son, Sherwood H. Prothero of East Windsor, N.Y., and two daughters, long the prothero and Mrs. John DeRoin, both of Symphony Orchestra. Street, died in Mount Sinai Hos-

Symphony Orchestra.

Midway in World War II. He He leso performed in Town died Sunday at Bethesda Naval ON PRODUCT RECALL chrino Orchestra as a piano was born 75 years ago in Bufsoloist, and appeared on the felo.

NBC-TV network.

Admiral McClinsters.

Hong Kong, June 29 (Reu-China, General Liu was a destrors)—The Paking radio an-potic governor of the province in line early 1930's.

Hong Kong, June 29 (Reu-China, General Liu was a destrors)—The Paking radio an-potic governor of the province appeared in New York in 1967.

In 1970, Mr. Zak was listed hit a former Chinese National He accumulated vast wealth, ist general who shifted allement by prominent Soviet Jews Mark T. Southall, a former of the Communist side as Governor of Sikang Prov. that supported Moscow's policy while condemning Israel, Zion-

ity members in state and city government, died yesterday at the said that Mr. Liu had died the New York University Medical Center. He was 65 years of illness in Peking after failing moved against the Nationalist to respond to medical treatment. It said that the former forces of General Liu indicated ment. It said that the former Kai-shek, General Liu indicated ment. It said that the former forces of General Liu indicated a desire to make peace with standing committee of the fourth National People's Confinal year in Albany, he was appointed to the No. 3 spot, thet of minority whip, in the Assembly Democratic hierarchy. How conference at the time of his rebruary 1950, a press report ever, he was ill during much of death.

bly Democratic hierarchy. How constraince at the time of his February 1950, a press report ever, he was ill during much of death.

A memorial service was held that the Communists had A memorial service was held sent no troops to help General legislative session and did not return to office.

While a member of the Legislature, he served on commit.

A memorial service was held sent no troops to help General legislative session and did not return to office.

While a member of the Legislature, he served on commit.

man Mao Tse-tung and the poli-cies of the Communist Party ameand in 1955 during a comappeared in 1955 during a cam paign against foes of the Pek ing regime. The former Nation-

TRANSIT DETECTIVE MOURNED BY 500 Football Assistant at Temple

recommendations concerning allegations of police brutality against private citizens."

Mr. Southall fought for state and Federal antipoverty funds and helped to establish programs to rehabilitate drug addicts and fight crime in Harlem. He was a member of the so-called Harlem unity lead
where the solution of the period of the solution of the so-called Harlem unity lead
pel Ham Manor, N.Y., June 29 (UPI)—Antitony J. Trentini, assistant football coach at terms attended funeral services the day for George Caccavale, the while vacationing in North Carolina. He was 46 years old.

Mr. Trentini had been addicts and fight crime in More than 250 of Mr. Cacca
More than 250 of Mr. Cacca
Hardin with the Philadelphia

addicts and fight crime in More than 250 of Mr. Cacca-1970. He formerly assisted Mr. Harlem. He was a member of the so-called Harlem unity leadership team of the 1950's that ficers, each of whom wore a included former Assemblyman black band across his shield. He played college football for included former Assemblyman black band across his shield. He played college football for Hulan E. Jack, former Borough attended the funeral at Our four years as an offensive President J. Raymond Jones of Lady of Perpetual Help Roman guard at Wake Forest. He was Manhattan and former Representative Adam Clayton Pow-Manor.

Catholic Church in Pelham a high school coach in North Caroline before becoming offending in Caroline before hecoming offending in Caroline before hecoming offending in the coach at Wake Forest

Gained Wealth as Warlord

He is survived by his wife.

Joanne, and daughter, also veteran of the transit police, named Joanne, a brother succumbed Saturday to gunGeorge, and two sisters, Maddie shot wounds received when he,

MYSTIC, Conn., June 29—The shipwrights at Mystic Seaport here finished hurriedly chiseling out a new 38-foot-long top mainmast for the crippled Gaela Primeiro early this morning, an exercise in an ancient and dying craft completed just in time to allow the 93-year-old barkentine to take her place in the tail ships perade on July 4 without the embarrassment of looking undressed. Later this morning the shipwrights, Willets Ansel and Steven Watrous, and their crew fitted the mast on the Primeiro by hand in the harbor at Newport, R. L. using the same roce-and-only system a ship's carrenter might

the same rope and pulley system a ship's carpenter might have used for emergency repairs at sea 100 years ago.

The scaport is one of the few shipyards in the world where the skills needed to repair large wooden ships survive in conjunction with supplies of the big timbers of

pitch laden long leaf yellow pine and salt-resistant hack-matack the ships require.

The 177-foot former Portuguese fishing vessel, now owned by the Philadelphia Maritime Museum, was damaged in a crash with the Rumanian vessel Mircea and the Norwegian training ship Christian Radich on June 20 at the start of the ships' Bermuda to Newport race. The other two ships were not seriously damaged, The Primeiro's damages were estimated at \$50,000.

The Juan Sebastian Delcano, a Spanish training ship,

was more seriously damaged in another accident at the same time. She lost 60 feet of foremast in a crash with

the Libertad, an Argentine ship. But the Delcano's masts are made of steel and she is being repaired in more modern fashion at the Navy base in Newport.

meiro's damages were estimated et \$50,000.

elist was among those who called for "greater vigilance" against "counterrevolution-One of the most powerful and called for influential warlords in Szech-against wan Province in Southwestern aries."

Anthony Trentini, 46, Dies;

tives, past president of the Connecticut Association Cham-Led Air Attack at Midway ber of Commerce Executives

NBC-TV network.

Dr. Arminski, in recent years mander of the air group that associated with Chateau Honri found the Japanese fleet and IV, 37 East 64th Street, is survived by his wife, the former June 1942.

Grete Werber, and a son, Leslie.

Mystic Work Raises

Image of a Tall Ship

Special to The New York Times

Admiral McClusky was com—The Government is proposing new rules for product recalls that would require companies to draw op contingency plans for recalls that could be put into effect whenever needed:

The Food and Drug Administration, which monitors an average of 900 recalls a year, issued the proposed regulations today. Unless revised, they will take effect in two months.

The regulations detail, for the first time, the specific responsibilities of manufacturers and distribution in carrying out recalls, the ageocy said.

calls, the ageocy said.

They make clear that manufacturers and distributors must essume the responsibility and expense of all product recalls, including follow-up checks on their success in removing defective products from the marketplace, the ageocy added. In addition to calling on com-panies to develop contingency plans, the regulations require them to keep records that will enable them to trace a product's distribution, to use product coding so a specific batch or item can be easily identified and to find out why a product was defera recalled product was defec-

ply to all products regulated by the FDA, including foods, humae and veterinary drugs, cosmetics and medical devices.

Sheriff Begins Serving-Term LAKE GEORGE, N.Y., June 29 (AF)—John Goldswer, con-victed of using public employes to help build his house while he was the Scholarie County month sentence today.

erally efficient technician who could on occasion play with dazzling virtuosity. He also

He is survived by his wife, Joanne, and daughter, also named Joanne, a brother, succumbed Saturday to gun-shot wounds received when he, shot wounds received when he, shot wounds received when he, shot wounds received when he, working off duty as a security working off duty as a security working off duty as a security guard, was shot by three bandits at a Long Island City check cashing firm.

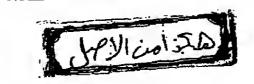
Herman Arminski, Planist;

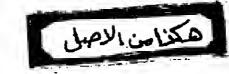
Performed at Town Hall San, police of Mr. Cacca vale's guns, police of Mr. Cacca vale's guns, police of ficers said.

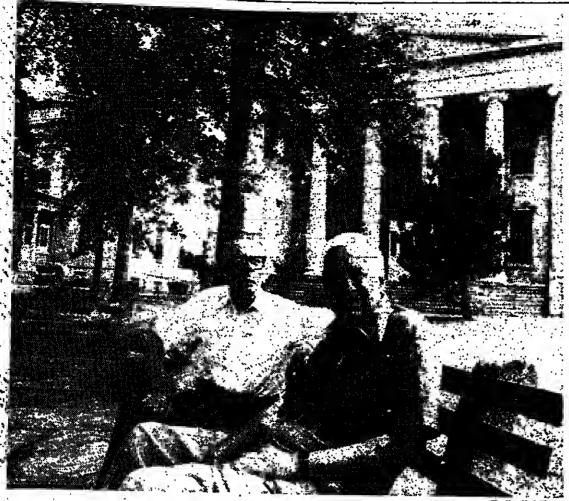
Dr. Herman Arminski, a con-

Krieger, Fey H.

Shadrin, Marken Tarrant Albert A. J







ugel, left, and Antony O'Connor Pujol on the grounds of Sailors Snug Harbor in Staten Island yesterday

# 2 Seamen at Snug Harbor Vow to Stay

ce, jet plane, ny convoy, 107 Sailors Snug 143-year old red seamen in have been tar home in Sea But two of the year-old Johan 60-year-old Anr Pujol, refuse

o stay here unme out," Mr. l yesterday. L" Mr. Pujol

former mates i nearly all of d moving vans itchen is closed, vice is cut off ffice is closed. en have to walk s to a filling staa telephone call, distance to buy we been fending residents and ome Saturday, to the Legal ibattan to seek help from a mariners' unioo and the Attorney Geoeral's

"None of the men wanted to go," Mr. Bugel said. "They were -pressured and brainwashed into it. What seaman wants to leave New York swamps? And hurricanes?" The new bome is 30 miles

from a town, has no fire department, no police department, no buses," Mr. Pujol said. "How could the men get visits from their friends or relatives?"

"Seamen rarely have families and they have very few friends, very few visitors," Wilbur E. Dow Jr., counsel to the board of trustees of Sailors Snug Harbor, and its president until two mooths ago, said yesterday.

The 100 or so men already down there were happy to move, and are absolutely delighted with the new place," he asserted. "We tried very bard to deal with these two men, to sort out how to deal with them, but they are very difficult. They were always troublemakers."

Asked why the trustees had decided to build the new home in North Carolina, Mr. Dow replied, "We couldn't afford to stay in Staten Island. We were losing \$300,-000 a year for 15 years. It was much cheaper to build City for North Carolina? And down there, cost half, maybe one-third, as much, and we can operate for one-half and

> **80 Landscaped ACres** On Stateo Island, Sailors Soug Harbor occupied century-old Greek Revival buildings oo 80 landscaped acres facing the Kill van Kull on the island's oorth shore.

have hetter food."

The institution was founded in 1801 under the will of Robert Richard Randall, a sea captain and New York City merchant. The will, sald to have been drawn up by Alexander Hamilton, set up an asylum for "aged, decrepit and worn-out seamen" on the Randall farm in what is now

means the Corporation Coun-sel," said Carlin E. Gasteyer in her office upstairs in the same building. She is plan-ning director of the Snug Harbor Cultural Center Inc. By 1830, when the estate was settled, that property had become so valuable the trustees decided to use its incom for a home located

# Jersey Is Facing Deadline On Shutting Down Schools

By RONALD SULLIVAN Special to The New York Times

TRENTON, June 29-If the the third would not be able to state's public schools are forced enter nursing school because o to close Thursday by order of the New Jersey Supreme Court because they are not constitutionally financed, 88,000 students in summer school profurther, state education offigrams will be affected and cials reported.

4,000 teachers and other educa- A closing now would mean tional personnel will be out of that plans for September open-Meanwhile, Governor Byrne ings most likely cannot be said he was optimistic that the Legislature would act tomorrow to pass some kind of the fall semester.

row to pass some kind of tax measure that would keep the schools open. He ecknowledged, however, that the lew-spent for any school work, only makers' incentive to act would for security and housekeeping. makers' incentive to act would for security and housekeeping. evaporate if an extraordinary 11-judge Federal District Court panel opheld several challenges to the Sopreme Court order.

The judges, two of whom are retired, will coovene at 11 A.M. tomorrow.

However, the board's attorney is expected to explain the consequences of the intended defiance and local officials expect that the vote to remain open will be amended.

While the court's order and subsequent state administration

Went will an interviews with prospective teachers, organizational activity must cease as well.

"Whet will happen Thursday is that everything will come to a dead halt," remarked one local school official. "The lights will go out, the doors will be locked, and the dust will begin to take over."

State and local officials today

While the court's order and subsequent state administration interpretations of it now appear clear, there are still a number of federally supported school programs that remain somewhat in doubt even though rederal officials contend that they can remain in force.

According to a state education official, it is still not clear whether Federal programs that supply 100 perceot of the fuods for certain programs for 61,000 handicapped students would be affected by the order. But if they are not, then they wonder if the order would mean thet the programs could continue in favarying degrees of determinaelsewhere. They bought the present site in 1831, opened the first building in 1833 and added other buildings that, at the turn of the century, housed a thousand seamen. By the 1960's, the oumber of residents was down to 150, and the trustees sought

to replace the deteriorating

buildings with smaller,

modern ooes, Local residents

prevented the demolition and

obtained landmark designa-

tion for the buildings, which

were subsequently bought by

the city for use as a cultural

'The City's Problem'

tion offices, Capt James R.

Ross, assistant director of

the bome, was staying on

yesterday to assist in the transition. "After Thursday, they'll be the city's problem," he said of Mr. Pujol and Mr.

"That dosn't mean us, it

A spokesman for Mayor seame said that the problem

was the Parks Department is and that the Department is investigating to see what al-

ternatives can be found for the men."

Meanwhile, Mr. Bugel oc-

cupies a room oo the third and top floor of Building B.

and Mr. Pujol is a long walk

and several flights of stairs away from him on front

corner basement room in

Building A.

In the former administra-

programs could continue in fa-cilities that would be closed down by the court's order.

Missed Courses in Peril

While a public school shut-lail, are expected to pull back down during the summer would after counting the projected lack the impact of a closing costs of such defiance. during the regular school year, would nevertheless have hundreds of New Jersey com-

munities.

have to repeat a school year

LOTTERY NUMBER

June 29, 1976 N. J. Pick-It-943

# Metropolitan Briefs

#### Westchester Sets Rent-Rise Limits

The Westchester County Reot-Guidelines Board yesterday announced new limits on rent increases that will affect about 48,000 rent-regulated apartments in 11 communities in the county. According to the board's chairman, Willa Good, increases of 3 percent will be allowed for e one-year lease expiring before July I, 1978, 4 percent for a two-year lease and 6 percent for a three-year lease. The allowable increases for leases that have been edjusted under previous guidelines are 4 percent for a one-year lease, 5 percent for a two-year lease and 7 percent for a three-year lease. This year's limits are substantially lower than last year's, which allowed a maximum increase of 17 perceot. The new figures reflect economic changes and increased unemployment, Mrs. Good said.

#### 2 Correction Officers Are Honored

Two correction officers were awerded medals of honor at City Hall, one of them posthumously. Mayor Beame presented the medals to Joseph Connor and Mrs. George Motchan, widow of the slain man, who was the first correction officer to be killed eince 1926.

The two officers escorted a prisoner to Kings County Hospital last Sept. 9. Mr. Motchan went with the prisoner to a lavatory while the other officer waited outside. The prisoner snatched a handgun planted by an accomplice and fatally wounded the officer. Mr. Comor, who had to withhold bis fire because of a crowded corridor, was wounded by the fleeing prisoner.

#### Parking Meter Rates Going Up

Rates at almost 2,000 parking meters in Brooklyn, Queens and the Bronx will be increased today, Traffic Commissioner Theodore Karagheuzoff announced. Existing 10cent, one-bour meters will be converted to two-bour, 10cents-a-half-hour meters.

Timing and rate changes will be made in the following areas: In Queens-1,044 meters in Woodside, Jamaica, Flushing, Rego Park, Forest Hills and Queens Borough Hall aras. In Brooklyn-361 meters in the Downtown Civic Center and Kings Highway areas. In the Bronx-551 meters in the Fordham Road shopping area.

#### State to Help Build Ferryboats

Mayor Beame announced that the city would receive \$1.8 million from the state's supplemental budget to be used toward the construction of two Staten Island ferryboats. The additional funds for the two 6,000-passenger ferries, which will cost a total of \$31.5 million, will bring the state's share to \$3.8 million.

#### Child Agency Commissioner Resigns

Betti S. Whaley resigned as Commissioner of the New York City Agency for Child Development to work with the National Council of Negro Women, Commissioner Whaley, who was appointed two years ago, wrote Mayor Beame that "In my new responsibility with the National Council of Negro Women, with the assistance of a Ford Foundation grant, I will be in a position to mobilize four million wor resented by the council to play an active role in mons to the urban crisis."



John F. Keenan packing his mementos at the Manhattan District Attorney's office yesterday. He is to be swom in today as state's special prosecutor.

# heavy economic, social, and ed-lucational repercussions for Keenan Rejects a Nadjari Offer of Help

For teachers and administrators, it would mean an immediate loss of income.

For poor children in the clities, it would mean the abrupt each office today as the state's special prosecutor, in a courted on making up missed courses, it would mean they couled not graduate this summer, jeopardizing jobs or college opportunities this fall.

For three Hackeosack High School students, e closing would mean the following: one may lose the chance of entering college as a sophomore, lastead of a freshman, thus saving an entire words.

For teachers and administrators, it would mean immediate loss of income.

John F. Keenan, who takes office state's special prosecutor, in the last office state of the afternoon after the cleaned out his personal become a special prosecutor of the court papers of the cleaned out his personal become new loss of the court papers of the cleaned out his personal become new to have often improper returned built to defendants once it bas in the city of the special prosecutor's office, slidney A. Fine, a former said the grand jury was state Supreme Court justice, was ordered yesterday to appear of the court papers of the court papers of the clies, it would mean the following: one may lose the chance of entering college as a sophomore, lastead of a freshman, thus saving an entire work of the office.

# college as a sophomore, lustead of a freshman, thus saving an entire year's tultion in a family hard-pressed for money; another would miss the opportunity of making up classes lost hy a winter illoess, and would have to repeat a school year. Mr. Keenan said: "It's not good for lost good for the office of the standard way in which public affairs are cooducted is that the prior occupant never that the prior occupant never hy a winter illoess, and would have to repeat a school year. Choosing a Staff Choosing a Staff

public affairs are cooducted is that the prior occupant never stays on.

Choosing e Staff

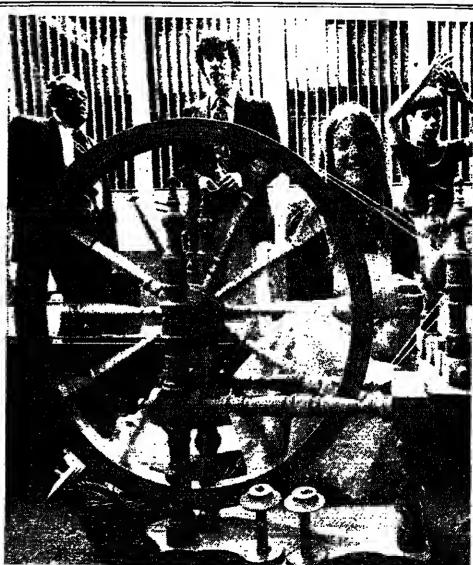
Mr. Keenan was scheduled to be sworn in at 9:45 this morning at Governor Carey's New York City offices, 1350 Avenue of the Americas.

He spent yesterday clearing out his desk at the Manhattan District Attorney's office where he has spent most of his professional career and was chief assistant at the time of his appointment as special prosecutor.

He said yesterday he was working on choosing a staff, but had made no decisions yet. Last Friday, the day he was named by the Governor and Attorney General Louis J. Left kwitz, Mr. Keeoan said: "Where appropriate, members of the present staff will he retained, if they wish to stay on."

At the special prosecutor's office at 2 World Trade Center, Mrs. Kelley, wearing a white outling in the country court has refused to obtain \$250,000 from him. Servement, while hearing begao yesterday. She reportedly testified about the hearing begao yesterday. She reportedly testified about the hearing begao yesterday. She reportedly testified about the hearing is expended to the hearing in the hearing begao yesterday. She reportedly testified about the hearing is expended. The hearing is each at the courthouse, where the hearing begao yesterday. She reportedly testified about the hearing is expended. The hearing is allowed attacked by Rubin (Hurricane) Court of the hearing is each at the courthouse, where the hearing begao yesterday. She reportedly testified about the hearing in the hearing is and Mr. Carter were in more stringent ball conditions, she and Mr. Carter, who is 39 years fight.

The hearing was requested by Mr. Carter, who is 39 years fight. The hearing was requested by Mr. Carter, who is 39 years fight. The hearing was requested by Mr. Carter, who is 39 years fight. The hearing the heavylength championship is hearing in heavywelght championship in more stringent hall conditions, she and Mr. Carter were in Maryland last April attending a heavywelght championship in heavylength. The he



SPINNING A YARN OF YESTERDAY: Alisa Oldenburg demonstrating the use of an antique spinning wheel at Burlington House yesterday as passersby peered through the window. Other demonstrations included hand, weaving and natural dyeing.

## king Up the Bulk of a Brick Box GOLDBERGER

off last spring as on top of a brick e design for the rtment house at Avenoe at 61st the Dodge manion, has been al-ered drastically, and the oew version will be presented before the New York City as been one of the watched in recent else going on on construction front also because the ite, between the and the Knickeris of crucial symsual importance to

#rsing out page .... --

F 15%.

1.049

the project raises of complex zoning of the Upper East so of the city at

oint of Design standpoint of pure new scheme by Ulmpressive improve-he old. The problem story huilding pre-ficult: The develop-d Spitzer and Marclaim that e huge essary to make the promically viable. rees, and shares the

esire to have that street level relates comfortably. The oew solution, then, puts ntrated on the avelence level relates comfortably aside formulas in favor of a far loing so creates an indeed adds a visual delight to more careful analysis of the im-

iong so creates an indeed, adds a visual delight to more careful analysis of the im inal design rose 300
The mass will not disappear, taking into account its relationsheer mass on Fifth of course, but by being set ships to its immediate neighbor and back it will be somewhat less to the park and back it will be somewhat less to fifth avenue as a whole.

The mass will not disappear, taking into account its relationships to its immediate neighbor as well as to the park and to Fifth Avenue as a whole.

There are still some problems with the design, however, even that they break the line of it one accepts—as the City buildings on the street, and Planning Commisssion appears and sophisticated. Hat the stage-set wall solves that to do—the developers' conten-

Mr. Franzen has that they break the line of if one accepts—as the City Mr. Franzen has that they break the line of if one accepts—as the City buildings on the street, and sophisticated. Hai the stage-set wall solves that the tower back 20 feet avenue and extended ry base forward to the itrickier than the old, but now froot of the base is the design devices seem to froot of the base is larger wall, intended an as a sort of stage—was missing in the original of the scale and feeling if the scale and feeling lickerbocker Club next a device of connecting the reduced slightly by the optimizer scheme was similarly in two reduced design occurred with panels of glass to create the panels of glass to create the panels of glass to create with glass panels of glass to create the panels of glass to create th

Architect's renderiog of the 33-story apartment house

planned for the site of the Dodge Mansion.



# Preparing an English Mixed Grill for Six

The Lamb Chops

Six lamb chops, preferably rib chops or cut from a rack of lamb. The chops may be grilled as taken from a meat counter. Preferably, however, it is best to have the top bone cut away, leaving only the rib bone. It is also preferable if the ribs are prepared French-style, which is to say

with the bottom of the rib bones neatly scraped. Brush lightly with oil, sprinkle with salt and pepper and set aside.
When ready to cook, place oo
a hot grill, preferably charcoal-fired, and grill, turning
once, about three to five
minutes or to the desired
degree of doneness. Brush
with butter before serving.

#### The Lamb Kidneys

Six small, whole kidneys, preferably lamb kidoeys. Using a sharp knife, butterfly the kidneys. That is to say, split down, starting at the top and cutting through the smooth, curved upper portioo toward the bottom. Carefully slice away aod discard the ceoter core. Onen card the ceoter core. Open up the kidneys; they will be doughnut sbaped. Arrange two or three to each skewer, running the skewer through so as to retain the opeoed-up, doughnut shape as they cook.

Sprinkle with salt and pep-per and brush lightly with oil. We repeat our word of caution: If a grill is to be used, the grids on the grill must be fairly close together to prevent the pieces of liver and kidneys from slithering through before they firm up. When ready to cook, place on a hot grill, preferably charcoal-fired, and grill, turning once, about five mioutes or to the desired demonstrate. or to the desired degree of dooeness. Brush with butter

#### The Liver

Six thin, small slices calves liver, trimmed of all membranes. Sprinkle with salt and pepper and brush lightly with oil. When ready to cook, place on a hot grill, preferably charcoal-fired, and grill, turning once, about four or five minutes or according to desired degree of doneness. Note the word of caution in the kidney instructions. Brush with butter before serving.

#### The Sausages

Eight first-quality smoked or oonsmoked sausage links. Place the links io a skillet and cook, turning as necessary, about 10 to 12 minutes, Drain well on absorbent

#100 E

#### The Tomatoes

Three medium-size red, ripe, unblemished tomatoes. Split the tomatoes in half. The core may or may not be cut away. Arrange the tomatoes, cut side up, on a baking dish. Sprinkle with salt and pepper and pour about one teaspoon olive oil over each: Stud each tomato half with

#### The Mushroom Caps with Bacon

Six medium-size mushrooms (they should weigh about one-third pound before the stems are cut off) and six slices lean bacon. Preheat oven to 400 degrees. Slice off the stems of the mushrooms so that the mushroom caps sit flat. Neatly wrap one slice of bacon around each

four thin slivers of gartic and sprinkle lightly with chopped fresh or dried herbs such as oregano, tarragon or rosemary. Place the tomatoes under a broiler or salamander and broil until bubbling and brown on top and the garlic slivers start to brown or burn. Carefully remove and discard the garlic. Serve hot.

mushroom cap, letting the slice go around and around itself. Place the wrapped mushrooms in a baking dish and place io the oven. Bake about 10 minutes, turning once, Broil or grill the mushroom caps, turning once, until bacon is nicely browned

# A Classic Mixed Grill: Delight for All Seasons vine-grown tomatoes and the grilling done

Number among our other passions an English mixed grill, that inlimitable assort-

english mixed grill, that inimitable assort-ment of lamb and sausages and mushrooms and bacon and broiled tomatoes with bear-naise sauce and straw potatoes on the side. Much we would give to know from whence it came; we doubt that it sprang full-blown from a single inspiration like Minerva out of the head of Jove.

A mixed griff isn't mentioned in Mrs. Becton's estimable and definitive work on early English cookery, her "Book of Household Management." A dish of many parts, one can only speculate that the classic mixed grill, as it is now composed, prohably began with the simple likes of as sorted parts of the lamb-chaps and aid-ney plus calves hyer-grilled and served with a broiled tomato. I most dilesto chewith a broiled tomato, a most silvely com

Another chef probably further embedished the dish with the straw gounters and watercress garnish. Another think mote of the harmonious nature of these things with the tarragon-lievored hutter sauce and still another contemplated the appropriately. another contemplated the compatibility and added grilled mushroom caps with

There is no disputing the fact that a mixed grill is a dish for all seasons and yet, as we discovered on a recent occasion,

We do not hold with the theory that all the foods for the mixed feast must be cooked on a grill, nor do we recommend that the meats, yes, The tomatoes, no They're best broiled. Straw potatoes, on the more sublime forms of that veget table when freshly cooked, are a bit tricky

intom are most acceptable. We look on a mixed grill as a highly variable effair. For example, the straw po-tatoes and even the bearnaise sance could

to make and store bought shoestring po-

As to the mashrooms and bacon, we offer a recipe that is a departure from the traditional. The ordinary or usual way of serving these is in broil or grill the mushrooms and fry the bacon strips crisp. We find it preferable both from the standpoint of flavor and gainish to wrap the mushrooms in bacon and then to bake and grill. The satisfages, we feel, could be grilled or pan fried according to choice and convenience. If no grill is evailable, all the grilled foods may be cooked under a home broiler. One word of caution: K a grill is to be used the grids on the grill must be fairly close together to prevent the pieces of liver and kildneys from allthering through before they fam up. As to the mushrooms and bacon, we offer

Although straw potatoes are a traditional, if not to say "classic" garnish for an English mixed grill, they are optional. They are tedious to 4 large Idaho potatoes (about one and one-half Oil for deep frying

1. Peel the potatoes and drop them into cold water

pound butter tablespoons finely chopped shallots tablespoon chopped spoon chopped tarragon stems (reserve the leaves to add to the teaspoon crushed pepper-

tablespoons wine vinegar egg yolks teaspoons water tablespoon finely chopped tarragon leaves.

1. Place the butter in a heat-resistant glass meas

#### Straw Potatoes

Z Cit the potatoes into about one-eighth inch thick slices with a latter or potato slicer. Stack the slices, a few at a time, and cut the potatoes into shreds about one-eights inch thick (see note). Drop the shreds into cold water as they are prepared. If Drain the potatoes well may colander.

-4. Heat the oil to about 360 degrees in a cooker for deep frying. Add the pota-

#### Bearnaise Sauce

ing cip. Place over very low heat, using a flame tamer to melt. This also may be done in a low oven. After the botter is melted skim off and discard the try. Pour the and discard the top. Pour the golden liquid butter carefully into a cup with a spout, leaving the white, milky mike that is at the bottom. The golden liquid is clari-

gon stems, peppercorns and vinegar in a small saucepan. Bring to the boil and simmer until all the liquid evapare crisp and golden bro Drain on absorbent towe

Note: Specialty shops videal in imported cool-utensits, sometimes co mandolins, a special Fre-device for slicing and sh

move the saucepan from heat and add the clari-butter gradually, beating

2. Place the shallots, tarra-

orates. Let the saoce become mousselike and to thicken. Do not over or the yolks will curdle

stantly with the whisk. through cheesecloth and the chopped tarragon le



Prices avail. in N.Y. State stores only Coupons are limited to 1 per family. No substitutions. Plus tax where applicable.

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regular, diel or light

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Purina cat food

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Granadaisa sardines 3%-02-59c

boneless & skinless

7 Up soda

FFV appetizer thins 100 49c

twin pack

# bakery specials

large white bread 1-250239c fudge & chips or fudge & water Little Brownie cookies

Cheez-It crackers 1-th 79c Table Talk apple 1-lb. 89¢ pie

health & beauty aids aids avail. in stores with Health & Beauty Aids dept refreshing

Listerine mouthwash reg., unscented or powder Arnd Extra Dry 5279c peopermint or mild mist Macleans toothpaste 2269c

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grape juice

cocktail mix

Mi-Lem

jumbo

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Viva towels roll

tomato sauce

Lysol spray

dry roasted. Skippy

mixed nuts

West Bay, all green

whole yams

Waldbaum's

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beer

more savings

6 com 1.29

6 12-02 1.09

no ret. 69¢

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priced less than Rheingold 6 12-02, no 130 ret, beis.

Chinook salmon 752 1.39

Pope tomatoes 1-22-249c

1-quan 8-oz 79c

39×-95c

₩ 69c

°2 99c

15%-oz-55c

# specials

dairy

Minute Maid quart 350 orange juice

save 30c, Waldbaum's past, process American singles 1.09 save 34c. exira sharp yellow or while Cracker Barrel cheddar 100 1.15 save 14c, in re-usable glass with Bicentennial design.

Breakstone sour cream [5-52]39c save 20c. Dorman's, imported Austrian Swiss slices

sharp Cheddar Wispride 24c. 5-02 75c save 20c. half soun 69¢ Schorr's pickles save 30c, Swedish, marinated Vita fillets

1.19 save 10c, past, process, mild or tangy. Borden'e Cheez Kisses %; 79c save 18c. Pauly, caraway baby Muenster ₩85c eave 8c. in our margarine dept. regular Fleischmann's 269c

save 20c, Friendship Cottage cheese ®

# frozen specials

save 12c, Green Giant corn-on cob. 100% pure Florida, Flagstatt Orange juice save 17c. save 17c on 2 pkgs., all varieties Lender's bagels save 20c, Waldbaum's, Crinkle Cul French fries save 16c. meal or cheese Mt. Rose ravioli Seattest Light 'N Lively ice milk \*\* cont 1.09

ave 30c, 9-slice Ellio's

save 30c, there are no chemicals in this cake, marble or pound Chock Full 'O Nuts cake

45 89c 2.8 85c

1-lb. **439** 8-oz, pkg.

# grocery specials



chunk light

fruit drinks 14-oz. cans

ice tea mix

Realemon juice 49 quart bottle

18 Brillo soap pads save 10c non-fat dry milkwaldbaum's save 46c 10 com 1.9 75 ft. aluminum foil wakdbaum's, save 14c 130 to Martel sardines boneless & skinless, save 6c 3%-oz.5 100 cold cups Bondware 7 oz. size, save 20c pitted ripe olives save 12c, Monte Bello colossal or jumbo French Style with mushrooms, save 11c pkg. 85 5%-oz-4! Comstock green beans Skippy peanuts dry roast, save 20c.

31286 12-02 75 whole apricots waldbaum's, save 60 1-013-0 5( Premium crackers solved or unsalted 1 lb. 45

# appetizer specials

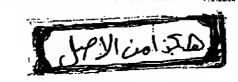
љ.79c

lean boiled or baked Virginia Style, ham Sale sliced to order comed beef, roast beef or tongue, Kosher King kosher cold cuts %-ь.99<sub>с</sub> made with callack, cheddar, wainuts, raisins & a dash of rum, Bicentannial, Yankee Ambrosia cheese ъ. 1.79 Kaiser, club or onion. Waldbaum's asst large rolls fresh bagels

Brach's candies assl

Nova Scotla or Alaskan OX . sale E beef Judea

kosher franks or specials imported from Sweden, part skim milk Skandor cheese potato, macaroni or cole slaw fresh salad sale sliced to order, Hansel & Gretel, beef wide bologna genuine imported, lie de France Brie cheese



# THE NEW YORK TIMES, WEDNESDAY, JUNE 30, 1976 Jamuy Style S. Ford Helps 'Remember the Ladies' of Revolutionary Era tight corsets of the period caused Mrs. Ford to laugh Another executive, David Another executive, David

/ Ford, Nancy d Joan Kennedy on the steps of here today for of a major Biexhibitioo about ry War era wom-Remember the

re to bonor the

tention on the unfinished business of our revolution for full freedom and justice for

Mrs. Ford, who was dressed in a white knit dress by Gloria Sachs, drew mild boos from a small group of anti-E.R.A. demonstrators in the crowd of about 1,000 people gathered in front of the hall, when she said, This exhibit about neglected Americans should give us strength and

"Equal Rights Amendment Stamps Out the Family," and they occasionally chanted, "Go away, ERA." Advocates of the amendment countered by chanting "ERA, all the

Protesters Chant

The protesters broke into the chant again after Mrs. Ford finished reading a letter to President Ford from a 61/4year-old South Carolina girl,

be equal. That's not fair to ziris and women. I'm going to write to the Governor so he cao change the law."

The exhibition, housed oo two floors of Pilgrim Hall and in the nearby Antiquarian House, consists of 213 objects dealing with American women—rich and poor, black, white and Indian-and their lives in the period between 1750 and 1815.

Why did the planners stop et 1815 rather than going up to the present?

"Because we wanted to show what Revolutionary era women were like," said Linda Grant Depayw, the exhibition's historian. "It was a time when all women were working in the same occupapay and far more legal free-dom and political rights than our own time. They were more liberated than at any

"This all changed when the industrial Revolution came along," she said. "The affluence that occurred turned them joto dependent women."

The exhibition will be at Plymouth, the landing place of the Pilgrims, through Sept. 26, and then will move out to Atlanta, Washington, Chicago, Austin, Tex., and New York where it will end oo June 15, 1977.

'A Dull Life'

It includes a number of portraits of the period's outstanding women, including Abigail Adams, Martha Washington, and Mercy Otis Warren. There are ball gowns and a maternity dress, as well as a 17th-ceotury sex manual published in Philadelphia, a wig curler, an 18thcentury Hanukkah lamp, Christina Gatler's testimony of rape by British soldiers during the Revolutionary War and an exhibit of clothing worn by the war's camp

Near Martha Washington's portrait is a portion of a let-ter she wrote while First Lady to a cousin in Virginia, which says, in part: "I live a very dull life here and know nothing that passes in the town-I oever go to any publick place-jodeed I think I am more like a state pris-oner than anything else . . ." The display of a womao being trussed into one of the

"I'm just grateful I didn't have to live in that day," she said. "I would never be able to get ready."

At a nearby statue of Molly Pitcher, Mrs. Ford was told by Conover Hunt, the exhibition'e curator, that there never was a real Molly Pitcher. She said that that name had been used to symbolize the heroism of women who fought in the American Revolution.

"That's - disappointing," Mrs. Ford said. "I received the Molly Pitcher Award once."

· National Director

Noticeably missing from the exhibition was Martha Washington's bathing suit which had been mentioned among the items in earlier publicity material.

"I bemoan the loss of Martha Washington's bathing suit," Miss Hunt said. "It's at Mount Vernon. They just won't loan it out." She described the bathing suit as a grayish - brown "perfectly plain homespun shift." The exhibition was the in-

spiration of Mabel (Muffie) Brandon, a Plymouth and Washington resident who got the idea in 1975 after work-ing to save Mercy Otis War-ren's home from extinction here. She is now the exhibi tion's national director.

"This exhibit has two areas of great disappoint-ment to me," Mrs. Brandon said. "We bave very little material oo black women and Indian women. Their story has been extremely difficult to document, and as a result, I feel thhat their story bas not been told."

Forcibly Stopped

She said the exhibition cost about \$550,000 and that it bad been sponsored by grants from the Philip Morris Corporation and Clairol, with additional funding from the National Endowment for the Arts and the National Endowment for the Humani-ties. She refused to specify bow much each sponsor had contributed.

Executives of the two corporations were seated at the head table next to Mrs. Ford, Mrs. Kennedy and Mrs. Kissinger, at a luncheon of lobster salad and raspberry

ficer of Norton Simon, refused to join the head table, where he was supposed to sit by Mrs. Kissinger, after he was late for the grand entrance and was then forcibly stopped by Secret Servicemen when he attempted to join the group.

Raising Money

Several members of the exhibition and Mrs. Ford's staff later pleaded with Mr. Mahoney to join the group, but he refused, opting to stay outside in the parking lot instead.

"Our missing guest is behaving just like a woman. mmeoted Abigail Adams Manny, a direct descendent

stripe running around it, and

Mrs. Kissinger, who was wearing a white dress with navy polka dots, were said to have been extremely valuable in raising money for the exhibition. "Nancy was in and out of

that car of hers io the slush end the mud, raising funds," Mrs. Brandon said. 'They also helped in cutting some of the red tepe in getting portraits out of museums and other things."

Mrs. Kennedy, who in the past had helped her friend Mrs. Brandon save e number of saltbox houses from de-struction in Plymouth, said the part of the exhibition that

nent guests at the festivities were Representative Margaret Heckler of Messachusetts, Elly Pelerson and Liz Carpenter, co-chairmen of E. R.

America, and Kitty Dukakis,

wife of the Massachusetts

Governor When several feminist-oriented women complained that the title of the exhibition should have been "Remember the Women" rather than "Remember the Ladies, Miss Hunt pointed out that the title had been taken from Abigail Adams's written request to her husband, John, that, io formulating the laws of the new netion, he should "Remember the ladies and be more generous and favorable to them than your ancestors."



Joan Kennedy looks at the Abigail Adams exhibit in Pilgrim Hall. Mrs. Kennedy played an active role in the past in helping to save a number of saltbox houses in Plymouth that were marked for destruction.

# grocery meat specials



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reat weiners 1.39 1.39 eef franks at or beet

10c ptg. 89c )gna at or beef 12-oz. vac. pkg.1.29 **ygna** 

er hot. Italian Style pork sage

)uque ham 5 № 8.99 Juque bacon 12 1.79 ь1.79 cken cutlets cken livers tresh to 89c

appetizer samore shrimp \$3.99

ъ.1.15 icken breasts <sub>ID</sub>. 95c umsticks ъ.89c ∧icken thighs њ.89с licken legs with 1b. 69c

licken wings feless, tasty, excellent for Virginia h, serve hot or cold, Armour or Swift's anned ams

boneless steaks for Bar-B-Q pepper steak 65

Betty Ford pauses at a display of an 18th-century

Mass. "I'm just grateful I didn't have to live in

tset at "Remember the Ladies" exhibition in Plymouth,

day," she said. "I would never be able to get ready."

Swiss steak. sandwich steak filet steak U.S.D.A. Choice beef, loin

shell the N.Y. Restaurant, steek, sliced & reedy Steak for the broiler.

meat or beef Dubuque franks

kosher franks frozen, Weaver's, Dutch Frye chicken turnovers fully cooked Bar-B-Q turkey®

frozen, Weaver's, Dutch Frye chicken croquettes 21.94 bacon & sausage, beel, Milano or Maple Itavor, Irozen, Swift's Sausage Sale brown 'n % 89c

corned brisket of beef

# nericans All.

How appropriate that in this year of our bicentennial, Ellis Island has been reopened to the public. What better way to mark this special July 4th than by remembering, or visiting, the place that was the gateway to freedom and opportunity for 12,000,000 immigrants . . . immigrants who have contributed so much to making America what it is today.

My parents were among those immigrants who came to America full of hope for a better life. I remember their telling me about the excitement aboard the crowded ship when the tall

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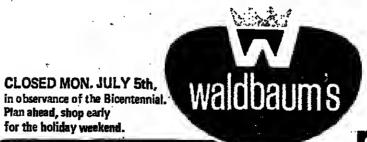
for the holiday weekend.

buildings of New York and the Statue of Liberty came into view. And later, on Ellis Island . . . amid the noise and confusion of dozens of different languages . . . their joy when at last they were told they could land in the United

How different my life might have been if my parents hadn't the courage and spirit to start life afresh in a new country.

So, on this July 4th, let's cele-brate the courage and spirit of all those generations of immigrants -past, present and future -who dare to start over in the hope of finding freedom.

Julia Waldbaum





produce specials Red Cheek, 108 size California

nectarines 125 size, bulk, U.S. No. 1, imported
Granny Smith apples 3 lbs. \$1 Bartlett var., Bosc - 150 size, Pachkum 135 size imported pears u.s. No. 1 3 lbs. \$1 green cabbage Iresh њ. 12c 113 size Sunkisi Valencia

juice oranges U.S. No. 1, Size A, all purpose Eastern potatoes

yellow corn

1210r51

5‱ 69c

first of the season, Northwest, 12 row Bing cherries red - 125 size bulk.

golden - 140 size bulk, delicious apples



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**FRESH** GRADE A **TURKEYS** 

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4-4 oz.

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MILK

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Water Added Shank Portion **SMOKED HAM** 

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.89

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Charmin 500 Sheets

BATHROOM

Hawaiian All Flayors

TISSUE

4 roll pk.

25 ft. roll Crisco OIL

1.19 38 oz. Foodtown Sliced BEETS

5 for 1.00

.25

5 for 1:00 Ajax All Purpose

**CLEANER** .79 28 oz. bottle

Foodtown 9" White PAPER **PLATES** 

.79 100's Foodtown With Lemon & Sugar

**ICED** TEA .89 10 pk.

Burry Butter 8 oz., Gaucho, Lemon Lively, Fudgetown 9 oz. COOKIES

N.B.C. All Varieties SNACK **CRACKERS** 

One of the nice

The Tasty Temptations PRODUCE Of a Fancy-Food Sh Fresh Jersey Cultivated

While the 22d annual national fancy food and confection show, which winds up today at the Coliseum, may not vie with Operation Sail or the Democratic Convention as one of this summer's main events, to food buffs, it may be far more signifi-cant. For it is to this show that labors come from gournet food shops and depart-ments to replenish shelves for fall holidays and to introduce the newest and most lav-

All that gutters is not fancy food by a long shot at this crowded and bushing trade exhibition.

Among the more housendous entries was a chocolate cream cheese from Denmark which, a representative said was "unique and different," and let us hope it stays that way. Instant cholent from Israel was a dehydrated mess of beans, barley and vegetables that looked like dry cat food soaked in hot water and which, one suspects, tastes that way too. Soggy cookies, candid a merica's two favorite flavors bothered a merica's two favorite flavors bothered. bined America's two favorite flavors, hot and crisp, and freeze-dried banana slices from Japan were all among the less-fancy of the fancy candidates. Hurt by the Drought

Other had news had to do with results of the present drought in Europe. David Shaffer, of Shaffer Clarke & Co., reported that fruit for the Tiptree English jams that he imports, will be in short supply, most especially the tiny scarlet strawber-ries that are simmered whole into that

company's inshest preserve.

Charles Genson, representing Rougie, packers of the most elegant truffles and duck and goose evers from Perigord in France, said, "Unless we get rain within the next two weeks there will be very few truffles for next fall, and the ducks and

geese are beginning to die in the southwest of France, so their livers will be scarce." These rich, fat poultry livers, among the world's oldest and most cherished delicaworst's oldest ann most cherested denca-cies, present a serious delimma, since I am almost addicted to their earthy, silken textures and flavors, but, the so many other people, am appailed at the method of force feeding corn to the birds to

of force feeling corn to the brus to achieve them.

Those who opt for gournandise and eat the livers, will want to try two new and devastatingly luscious Rougie products-fresh duck whole livers with green peppercarns (\$78 a pound at William Poll, 1051 Lexington Avenue), and fresh goose liver with truffles scooped from crocks, not yet in local stores but served at Le Caravelle.

in local stores, but served at La Caravelle.

Both will also be shipped baked into puffy golden brioche loaves which, when sliced, make elegant, simple and exorbi-tantly priced hors d'ocuvre. Two New Cheeses

Two newly imported cheeses are also worth trying. The more sophisticated is a rich semisoft variation of Gouda, a Dutch specialty called 60 percent Roomkaas, or cream cheese, with a mild, buttery flavor and satiny texture. A stronger, ivory-comasio Trappist, is much like a brassy bite that makes it go

By Friday, both should be at Cheese shop, 1205 Served Aven Street), where the Austrian should \$2.39 a pound and the Canal

copied from 19th-century of ounces of Earl Grey or Indian tea in entique green or maroor with gold, red and blue cress for \$5.95 when they arrive this empty, they can be refilled with the usual packets, so the contra-The simplest but most in the

sampled was a product of Koppe vidual espresso-roast coffee be dipped into a bittersweet chocok. " 15 3. " to make tiny, convenient and desserts, especially if served a cups of steaming espresso cot will be at Zabar's (2245 Broad 80th Street) some time this weel

a pound.
A few more products must b on inter, pending testing, amore line of handsomely packaged he and pancake mixes put up by the General Store and Grist Mill co ready selling well in Macy's and dale's.

**Attractive Packaging** 

But no testing other than t Crabtree and Evelyn line of saves, honey, and flower wa both England and France, are as beautiful to eat as their ja and labels are to look at.

Sold in Henri Bendel's main fi department, some of the best ment, meant as a sweet relish or as a glaze for baked hem of apricot chutney spiked with old and enriched with sultanes; a pressweet, golden tangerine in dark-as-night black currant pres lighter but no less interesting fig.

paper lid covers.
Tarvagon mustard, full of gro-allspice, Madagascar pepper, Meries and French tarragon, is a pur opener, more like a relish then, while the red-currants in port w a fragrant filling-glaze for bot can

Rose and orange waters in c bottles with graceful reproduc labels are included in this coll is a butter-thick, sun-gold leads Except for the honey, at \$7.50 for and the fig and blueberry prese each for 12 ounces, all the co-collection are \$4 for jars range

Jackson's of Picca it is of its fine and bracing

# And Now, Russian Cavia. That's Not the Real This MOSCOW, June 29 (AP) — It took distilled water. The porridge dozens of specialists about 10 years, into a glass centrifuge out the Russians finally have come up flower seed oil which it artificial carriers.

with it artificial caviar.

The product looks like, tastes like and smells like those black little sturgeon eggs, but it really comes from curdled milk and a variety of other natural ingredients that bear no relation

to the sturgeon.

The Soviet Union has been talking about this breakthrough for at least three years, but only quite recently has it felt confident enough to produce it on a regular basis for the Soviet con-

sumer. Even the product's developers do not pretend it replaces the real thing, but genuine caviar has become increasingly rare and expensive over the last decade. Many of the sturgeon's traditional

Many of the sturgeon's traditional spawning grounds have been destroyed by encroaching industrialization.

In 1965, a Russian could buy a kilogram (2.2 pounds) of the finest Beluga caviar for 18 rubles (about \$25). Today, when the delicacy does appear on shelves, it is snapped up for about \$60 or nearly one-third of the average monthly wage in this country.

The new artificial brand costs about \$14 for the same amount.

\$14 for the same amount.

Production of the man-made caviar is Production of the man-made caviar is still limited to 150 kilograms a day from one machine, but long lines at the one store that sells it. The Okean on Moscow's Peace Avenue, indicates that the pseudocaviar may have a solid future. On the other hand, the Russians are notoniously suspicious of non-natural products, and the initial enthusiasm may be mostly curiosity.

The product is made in a small area of a start fish-racking plant on the

of a giant fish-packing plant on the northern outskirts of the capital, on the banks of the Moscow River. The plant is now building an addition to bouse enough machines to produce two

The machine used is about the size of a 2½-ton truck and is operated by six white-coated attendants.

At the far end of the rumbing ap-paratus a conveyor belt carries away the goosy mass of shiny, black little pellets. "That," one French visitor re-marked, "is pure gold coming off that belt"

The process of making the caviar is eceptively simple; "like all things of emius," said Galya Kolesmkova, an neiner, and conducted a tour of the engines. The concurred plants a solution of casein, a solution of

substance into little white tion then washes off the talk extract of tea and iron chloridate to obtain the black color.

As the mass of black and still less pellets rolls onto the the belt, it is washed in sait washed then falls into a receptacie where ents and flavors are added.

The "caviar," officials explained its flavor and aroma from salmo.

and herring roe.

Masterminds behind the mancaviar, Drs. Sergei Rogozhin
Vladimir Tolstogouzov of Mos.
Institute of Organo-elemental
pounds, insist their product ac
has some advantages over the
thing. Mainly, they say, it contail
cholesterol and is easier to digest
natural caviar.

cholesterol and is easier to digest natural caviar.

How does it taste? A side-by comparison with fresh caviar indithe similarities outweigh the capacities onto the capacities on the capacities of the capacitie

Rossian with a sbrug, "who's A Similar Product

Arnold Hansen-Sturm, presider the Romanoff Caviar Company, red returned from Moscow but said he find none of the ersatz product to sample.

find none of the ersatz product to sample.

"They're being very careful a letting foreign visitors tasts it, said. "but Romanoff has had product perfected for quite a we haven't made any noise also because we consider it only a niove in case the Russians statt to ket theirs here."

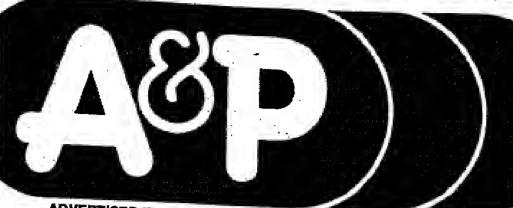
When asked what ingredients into the Romanoff pinch a vegetable, all-food product with a vegetable, all-food product wind divulge any more than that.

On a more encouraging note, a nomically, was the news that off is for the first time imposting uine Russian caviar in addition to Iranian they have always handleds. "Let's face it," said knest Bod Romanoff's sales manager, "no knows how to process it as well the same of the first time imposting the let's face it," said knest Bod Romanoff's sales manager, "no knows how to process it as well the same of the sam knows how to process it as we

the Russians do, even if they do in a lot of their caviar from Iran."

All Stores Closed Monday, July 5th

**Sunday Stores** OPEN Normal Hours



ADVERTISED ITEM POLICY: Each of these advertised items is required to be readily available for sale at or below the advertised price in each A&P Store, except as specifically noted in this ad.



osher Franks ankee Franks 1-1b. 1. 19 pkg. 1. 19 ielbasi or Smoked ь.1.49 AZA - LIVERWURST or

њ. 996 ologna lygrade Franks 146, 89¢ Fresh

**Chicken Parts** 

5 Pounds or More

Beef Chuck Ground

Freshly Ground Meat

or More

**UNTRIMMED BEEF LOIN** 

**Shells** of Beef

18 to 22 Lbs. **Custom Cut** No Extra Charge

Grade 'A'

Sizes 5 to 9 **Pounds** 

WHOLE, BONELESS UNTRIMMED-18 TO 22 LBS.

# Beef Bottom Round Sustan Cut At No Extra Charge

**A&P Franks** 

WHOLE UNTRIMMEO 5 TO 8 LBS.

LONDON BROIL - 5-LBS. or MORE

Beef Shoulder 1.69 ... Canned Hams 3.15.499

A&P Bologna

Beef Tenderloin 2.69 b. Perdue Flesh Hens 1.09 b.

1.39 b. Pork Chops 2 Loin End 1.39 ib.

Heinz Relishes Any Variety-934-OZ. JAR

Potato Salad In Stores With Dell Dept.

FLAVORS or MIXERS Hoffman's Soda

JANE PARKER

Frank or Hamburger-JANE PARKER

monade 55-oz 1.00 ench Fries 2-lb.59c ogurt Any 35-oz. 89¢ aft Cheese 12-oz 99¢ CHILLED-HALF GAL. CARTON range Juice 69¢

Vildmere<sup>\*</sup> **Large Eggs** White - Grade 'A'

carton dozen

ONE 25-OZ. PLASTIC

MIRACLE WHITE

**Fabric** 



ONE 2-LB. CAN

Savarin

Coffee

Limit 1 per tamily. Valid thru Sat., July 3rd.

**New Potatoes** 

U.S. No. 1 'A' Size Eastern

bag

Santa Rosa

**Red Plums** 

**Sweet Peaches** 

Bananas Golden Ripe Watermelon

Red Ripe Whole

5 lbs. 1.00

Fresh Blueberries 69¢

Chicory Cabbage Green New Onions U.S. 3 16. 69°

**VALUABLE COUPON** 

ONE 5-LB. BAG

Gaines

Dog Meal

Cucumbers 6 ter 1.00 Lemons Limes 5 tor 49° Pineapples size ea 69°

SUPER COUPON A&P or CHEF'S CHOICE Charcoal **Briquets** 

Limit 1 per family. Valid thru Sat., July 3rd.



Yukon **Can Soda** 6 12-oz. 89¢

Campbell's **Pork & Beans** 

3 16-oz. 89¢

A&P or CHEF'S CHOICE



VALUABLE COUPON ONE 8-OZ. BOTTLE CATALINA OF 1000 ISLAND

Kraft **Salad Dressing** 



Prices effective thru Sat., July 3rd in A&P Stores in Brooklyn, Queens, Nassau, Suffolk County. Detergents not sold in Suffolk County. Not responsible for typographical errors. ices effective thru Sat., July 542 and effective in the A&P Stores located at 2205 Linden Bivd., East New York and Woodmere, Long Island. In order to assure a sufficient quantity of sale items for all our customers, we reserve the right to limit sales to 3 packages of any items unless otherwise noted.



# Hearings Planned On Eyeglass Ads

of the Federal Trade Commission, the advertising of prices for eyeglasses and contact lenses would tend to reduce prices to the consumer. According to associations of optometrists, such advertising would be unprofessional and not in the consumers'

Hearings are under way on proposed Federal regulations that would supersede laws, rules or regulations in virtually every state that inhibit, in one way or another, advertising by professionals in ophthalmic goods and services.
The hearings have already
been held in Washington and
Cleveland, and they are to
be held in New York City July 19 to 23 and later in the summer in San Francisco and Dallas.

According to Rachel Shao, a lawyer with the F.T.C. In Washington, advertising by opticians is banned outright in 24 states and all of the states limit advertising—by state law, regulations of regulatory boards or canons of ethics by professional associations—in one degree or another.

In New York State, the Education Department said last week that it considered the advertising of lense and same prices to be legal. It cited a recent Supreme Court decision invalidating state restrictions on prescription drug advertising.

Miss Shao of the F.T.C. eited two studies to support her contention that prices to support the contention that the contention that

her contention that prices to consumers were generally lower in states with fewer restrictions. Both studies were conducted by Prof. Lee Denham of Washington University in St. Louis and both were published in The Journal of Law of Forganian nal of Law and Economics. In one study, Professor
Denham said that he had
found that in states that
barred outright advertising
for glasses and contact
lenses prices were 25 to 100
percent higher than in states
where some advertising was
permitted

In a second study conducted by Prof. Denham, prices in the more restrictive states were found to be 25 to 40 percent higher than in those permitting some advertising.
Miss Shao said that the
F.T.C. itself had conducted
price studies in Texas, Oklahoma and Louisiana, three
states in a roughly compara-

"In Texas, which permits prices advertising of eyeglasses, the average price was \$38.93 for a pair of glasses," Miss Shao said. "In Oklahoma and Louisiana, which bar advertising the average prices were \$41.21 and \$43.07."

Furthermore, Miss Shao said, a study of eyeglass prices in three California cities—Los Angeles, Sacra-mento and Oakland—found a "high disparity among eye-glass outlets in the same Miss Shao said that the wide range of prices was made possible by what she called "consumer ignorance," and she asserted that this lack of knowledge had been caused by restrictions on ad-

Association, which is com-posed basically of so-called practitioners (as opposed to optometrists em-ployed by chain stores and other large outlets), has sum-marized its opposition to ad-vertising as follows: The American Optometric

Association believes that the Federal Trade Commission should not attempt to preempt state laws regulating advertising of professional services or ophthalmic mate-rials. The subject of advertis-ing by health-care profes-sionals involved sionals involves much more than economic consideration. vital interests of public bealth and the total wellbeing of the consumer.
"State legislatures have

According to staff members considered the question of whether advertising by optometrists, other health-care professionals and opticians should be regulated to pro-tect the public health and welfare. In light of the conditions which existed in their states, most states regulate price and/or other forms of advertising in order to protect consumers against the evils and abuses in advertising and to promote and as-

sure high standards of health care services and materials. "Such statutes have been expressly upheld by the Su-preme Court of the United

States."

That position was stated before the recent Supreme Court decision on prescription drug prices. A spokesman for the optometric association declined to go beyond the formal statement except to say that his organization disputed Professor Denham's findings.

"The association is not

"The association is not aware of any data proving that (advertising) restraints increase prices," the spokes-

man said.

The hearings in New York will be held, starting at 9 A.M. each day, in Room C-D, 22d floor, in the Federal Building at 26 Federal Plaza. Persons wishing to testify should telephone Judith K. Braun, one of the F.T.C. lawyers who will conduct the hearings, at 264-1242.

Refunds Available For Towel Buyers

The Better Business Bureau of Metropolitan New York is participating in an effort to secure refunds for consumers who responded to a widely circulated newspaper advertisement that promised a "new line of incredibly practical, polyester and rayon-blend towels" that are "all first quality-not sec-

onds."

The introductory "bargains" cost \$1 for a set of five towels, but they were hardly exceptional, the United States Postal Service charged. The Postal Service said; "The products received by purchasers did not have the absorbent capacity of cloth towels commonly used cloth towels commonly used in the home and represented no savings to consumers. Similar disposable wiping cloths are available in most grocery stores less than half the introductory price of five for \$1.70 In the New York City area,

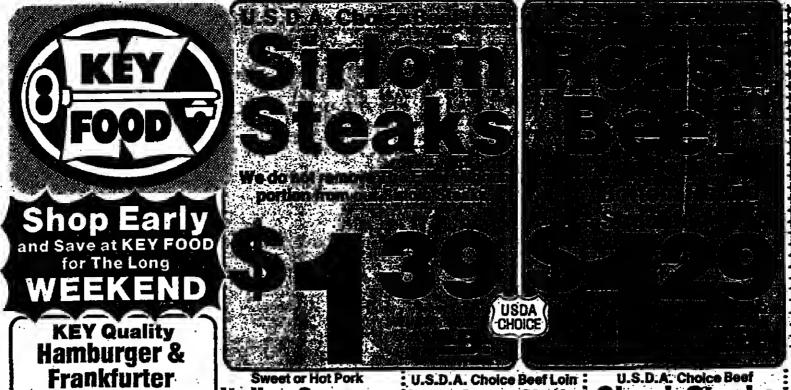
the advertisement appeared in The New York Daily News, The New York Post, Newsday and The Newark Star Ledger. It was also printed oo matchbooks and in The National Enquirer and Parade, a Sunday newspaper The Postal Service ob-

consent agreement from advertiser, Innovative Products Corporation, a mailorder concern that operates out of post office boxes in Philadelphia and Stamford, Conn., to halt the advertisements, which had been published under the trade names of Towels. First Trade names of Towels, Five Towels and American Value.

Under the agreement, the advertiser did not admit vioadvertiser did not admit vio-lating postal regulations but did agree to stop advertising the towels and to honor re-quests for refunds from dis-satisfied customers. Those seeking such refunds should seek them before July 30 by writing to P.O. Box 6061, Philadelphia, Pa. 19114. People in New York also can call the Better Business Bureau at 989-6150. The bu-reau acts as a clearing house

reau acts as a clearing house for consumers in this area, a spokesman said, adding a spokesman said, adding that such a third-party role was unique in such proceedings and indicating that the bureau would be taking such a role in the future. So far, he said, the bureau has received 50 refund requestss.

A spokesman for the town A spokesman for the towel distributor said that he did not know how many had been made.



Rolls

40° OFF

Savarin

Coffee

20°OFF

THE REGULAR PRICE WITH COUPON 33 Ounce Cont.

Country Time

Lemonade Drink Mix

10°OFF

7 Ource Size...Pkg. 100 KEY Quality

Plastic Cold Cups

Concentrated All

10°OFF

Rain Barrel

**Fabric Softener** 

10°OFF

8 Ounce Aeros

Wizard

Air Fresheners

20°OFF GULAR PRICE WITH 300 Foot Roll

Dow

Handi-Wrap

20°OFF

Charcoal

**Briquets** 

10°OFF

**Hebrew National** 

Franks

GULAR PRICE WITH COU

00

U.S.D.A. Choice Beef Chuck: Fillet Steaks

Italian Sausage Porterhouse Steaks Chuck Steaks

U.S.D.A. Choice Beef

**Patrick Cudahy Canned Hams**  5101 A

KEY FO

BROOKLY 143-60 243

ROSEDALE. RAILROAD WOODMER

SHOP &

Hygrade Be Frank

Quart Jar

# July 4th-Bicentenial Sale at

DAIRY FOOD

INDIVID. WRAPPED CHEESE FOOD

Borden's Singles SHARP CHEDDAR WEDGE Cracker Barrel **Batampte Pickles** 

Real Cream \$200 650 Real Cream Mrs.Filbert's

FROZEN FOOD MRS.SMITH'S

APPLE PIE **KEY Quality** 100% Florida

**KEY QUALITY** Coffee Lightener 5 to \$1 KEY Quality Spinach Lestor

Milady Blintzes 240Z.89¢ Rupert Whiting KEY CUT BROCCOU or SNOW CROP Cauliflower Florets 2007 69

DELI SPECIALS LEAN SLICED TO ORDER \$129
Boiled Ham % LB.

POTATO-COLE SLAW-MACARONI Salad Sale SLICED TO ORDER American Cheese % LB. 75 HARD SALAMIBC or Genoa Salami AC% LB.\$1 19

Turkey Roll

Canned Soda

ice Cream **KEY Ripe Olives** 

Realemon Juice

B & GKOSHER Pickles

**Paper Plate** 

With An Additional \$7.50 Pure

**KEYFruit Cock** 

**KEY Sauerkr** 

Paper Towels

**Blueberries** Oranges

California...Red **Nectarines** 

Extra Fancy Southern

**Peaches** 

**Oranges** Grapefruit

**Apples** Mangos.

Not responsible for typographical errors. Meat, Produce & Deli at stores with iter

Bing

omatoes

Good things are cooking in The New York Times on Sundays, too.

There are lots more tempting recipes to try in The New York Times Magazine.



And for a special trea every day, why not arrange for convenien home delivery of The Times. Just call toll-free 800-325-6400.

Canned

Ice Cream

- PARO

Scott

Market Barre LATINES

> **WINE SALI** THE ONE & ONLY WINE TO SATISFY ALL YOUR SUMMER DRINKING NEEDS We have imported something VERY special from the House of Poulet RESERVE POULET (Blanc) Served in the finest Paris restaurants. Sparkling Brut

G A chensible."

Case \$30/3 Case \$28 each DOM. DEVIENNE Blanc de Blancs A wonderful French Product \$32 per costing less than e Good American "champagne". Excellenti **NUITS SAINT GEORGES 1971** (ROBOUX) Top value Case of 12..... WE WILL GLADLY ARRANGE DELIVERIES TO YOUR SUMMER RESIDENCE. CALL US NOW!

150 East 96th SL 289-1818 New York City

argued that this percent increase in carrying that did not bold be charges have already been paid to such providers of services June 15 ections of as the Consolidated Edison committee because Company.

committee because Company.

tee had not notified Trepayment of the remainder of the \$20 million in withheld forms. charges "as soon as possible." document on the This means by the end of the finil-and-void action six-month resident-manage-fibe a legal nullity," ment period, according to Mario M Cuomo, the New York day's board meeting, State Secretary of State, who headed the effort to fashion the McKeon and Remo compromise settlement. ed with this rea-The frezing by the state of

two Republicans, the mortgage-foreclosure prolay and Donald Ret-ceedings it has begun in the d Mr. Clark had for-Co-op City dispute. However, place by not meeting Governor Carey made clear that e. A 3-to-1 vote was these proceedings were not be ing canceled. Rather, he said, the state "will not move forward" had invalidated the in the foreclosure proceedings State Committee's "during the six-month term of of Senator James this arrangement and so long Conservative- as the agreed-to conditions are r, for re-election be complied with." If a long-term bo, had failed to meet solution is not found to the Cour deadline. But the op City dispute, the pending

Levin deadline. But the op City dispute, the pending foreclosure proceedings could again be pressed, he said.

approved and again be pressed, he said.

Appointment of a special task force to study the growing financial problems of all housing developments that, like Coatrol to aid Mr. Clark by ing developments that, like Coatrol to the period for filing to possible to the mice was killed by the mitchell-Lama program for financing middle-income apart— Mitchell-Lama program for financing middle-income apartments. Such a study would probably have to encompass mitchell-Lama projects built with mortgage loans from the lamb were guilty of "a those like Coop. Street with state of the lamb with mortgage loans from the lamb were guilty of "a those like Coop. Street with state of the lamb with mortgage loans from the lamb were guilty of "a those like Coop. Street with mortgage loans from the lamb were guilty of "a those like Coop. Street with mortgage loans from the lamb with mortgage loans from the ins were guilty of "a those, like Co-op City, built ransgression into the with mortgage financing from of another party" and New York State, Mr. Chomo

Calandra's conduct said.

The task force will report to the Governor within six months its recommendations for "assuring the viability" of Mitchell-Lama projects generally. They have been faced with soaring costs that have led to the rent or cooperative carrying charge increases that tenants often feel are beyond their middle class means. Calandra's conduct said. g signatures to get on die-class means.

In discussing the compromisplan, Governor Carey said that it was not a final solution Rejects Challenge Ighes 'Mormon' Will rather a "mechanism whereby a final solution can be found. a final solution can be found."

The plan would he said.

The plan would he said. Court. The document the state and the majority of p-called "Mormon will." residents at Co-op City, which Keith Hayes granted a is the nation's largest apart.

of dismissal sought by ment development, er Hughes aide, Noah It includes 35 high-rise building. The challenge was ings and a number of townst month by nine per-houses on a 300-acre site in the mining to be children of northeast Bronx.

cousins to Mr. Hughes.

The will was genuine.

Hayes said the challenge against the state, called the ismissed simply because in persons were too disrelated to Mr. Hughes to any of his estate.

The will was genuine.

Hayes said the challenge against the state, called the ismissed simply because in amounced by the Governor a "truce."

"We didn't get a program of rent stability, which is the rea-

TOP ROLL

Out of Holds the distinct and landers of residents delayers in set in plant and in 1/2 continued from the state objective set in the state object set in the stat

# Municipal Unions Are Held Agreeable

USDA

CHUICE

Chuck Roast

Sausage

Beef. Chuck Roast Bondon 12,5129

Beef Chuck Roast 500 p. \$109

Ground Beefsmaler links to 85° to 80° to 89°

**Shells of Beet** 

Half Loin

Beef Boneless \$139 Center Cut lb.

U.S. Choice Beef Center Cut 5.79° First

In honor of our great country's 200th birthday, all Shopwell stores will be closed on Monday,

convenience, usual Sunday stores will be open from 8 A.M. to 6 P.M

Custom Cut

Shoulder Roast Boothes 5,5149 \*

Corned Beef This Cas B. SLIP 04 a. 69

Fully Cooked, Ready to Eat, Boneless

**Buffet Hams** 

Hams Stopmal Premises 3 5.5499 5 5.5829

Hams 1 1 5 229 2 1 5 449 3 1 5 659 \*

Mic Valuable Coupon with

5 h \$699 52%

Spend 20¢ Less Compa

Wishbone · indian · Arach

Dubuque

Canned Ham

Riegel 📥

Dubuque 3 h.\$549 ★

Crothe \$259

Canned Hams

Fresh Ground Chuck

Beef for Stew

Entwell Staffart Style p.\$139 Franks Bygrade AS Meet 79° All Bank 89° Pork, Hot or Sweet B. pkg. 89°

Riegel. Fully Cooked, Ready to Eat Nor Water Added Shank Stank Rootion Ready 10 Eat Portion Rootion Ready 10 Eat Portion Ready 10 Eat Rootion Ready 10 Eat R

Smoked Ham Portions 15139 Portion lb.

For your shopping

1st for the 4th family napkins

Heinz Baked Beans with Pork 31 to 85¢ Iced Tea Mix Nestea (10 Envs) 17% oz \$119 Shopwell Tuna Veryfine Applesauce of 2 lb. 3 cm 49¢ Milwaukee Beer (6 Pack) 6 12 oz 100 Less 99¢ Coca-Cola or Tab Confes 64 or no 76¢

Seven-Up 62 62 61 Napkins

Wise Potato Chips 72 az 59° Fireside Cookies 3 az 5100 62 az 76° Pretzels Mattered Biocenteratal poly bag 39°

 Frozen Foods ● **Pound Cake** Chock Full 1 h. 79¢

★ Rich's Coffee Lightner 4 11899 Pet Ritz Pie Shells "器456 Vegetables Sirts Eye Internati 10 oz. 58¢ Delicatessen Dept.

**Skinless Franks** Kosher All Beef lb. 99¢

Turkey Breast **Boiled Ham** Macarool or 1249¢ **★** Cole Slaw ★ • Health & Beauty Aids •

Gleem Toothpaste Family 7 oz 88¢

★ Gillette Trac II 🛶 🕾88\* FINE CHINA



\*\*\*\*\*\*

Schrafft's Ice Cream GORETHE 1 pt 76¢

Cott Mixes and Flavors 228 oc. no 76° Shopwell Peas Smeat 3 1 his 100 200 Costa Sherbet Asserted 2 1 pt 99° Lincoln Drinks or Garges to got 59° Sunshine Cheez-It 12285 Paper Towels 2 Phy 125 122 430 Centronne Ices 6 pt. 6 5 mg. 99° Peaches Shop-May Yellow Citing 1 lb. 13 oz. 48° and 18 light of lighter 1 lb. 13 oz. 48°

> Bakery Dept. Frank or 3 Shopwell Hamburger Rolls Jelly Loaf Determine Valley 12 02.79° Angel Food Ring Street 89° E

 Dairy Dept, ● Tropicana Orange Juice

Daitch Herring ...... 1276 Soft Margarine Light n' Lively Yogurt 3 5 at 76¢ • Produce Dept. •

\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*

Sweet, Ripe. Fresh Limes Series, Mary 5 to 49° Pascal Celery Res Fresh Lemons Thin-Statute 5, in 444 Potatoes ILS. No. 1 - Star B Fresh Mangoes \*\*\* 39\* Apples U.S. Ro. 1 - 2% Mile. Selected Hard, Ripe, Fresh

lomatoes

Large and

Learn to Shopwell Sales Start Sunday, June 27 - End Saturday, July 3

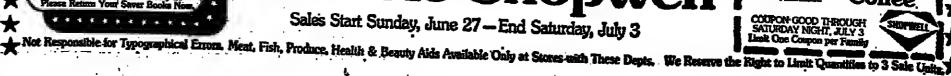
Salad Dressing COUPON GOOD THROUGH SATURDAY NIGHT, JULY 3 Limit One Coupon per Family Valuable Coupon

COUPON GOOD THROUGH SATURDAY NIGHT, JULY 3 Unit One Casper per Family

Valuable Coupon

Spend 40¢ Less Toward the purchase of one 2 is, can of Savarin Regular • Electropeck Coffee

COUPON GOOD THROUGH SATURDAY NIGHT, JULY 3 Limit One Compon per Family



# Compromises Speed Windup of Legislature in Albany

with their leaders to let their pet bills be among the chosen. Supplemental calendars, hand-typed and photocopied rather than printed, were in scarce supply and guarded jealously

both in the Senate and the As"Medicaid mills" by banning the of political differences.

sembly—got the Republicans to practice of doctors' referring agree to pass a bill for a hot Medicaid patients to each other for now—and some are still document that will appear later breakfast program in city and splitting the fees—which begins in that will appear later breakfast program in city and splitting the fees—which boping—is that each house this year as evidence of the schools and to eliminate cerare paid by the Federal govern-passes the other's measure, and Republicans' vigilance against twin criminal penalties under ment and the state—has ap-leaves it to next year's Legis—the Democrats' alleged anti-the state's Taylor Law, which parently expired over disagree-lature to choose the version to business bias.

# By LINDA GREENHOUSE By LINDA GREENHOUSE By Linday, Tune 29—this logsum smally broken in a finary sought by organized labor, and of last-minute compromises, the Legislature prepared today of work through the night and raing its star-month-old search of the search of one chamber to receive their pre-arranged final passage in the other. Members pleaded with their leaders to let their not bills be arranged to let their not bills be arranged to let their not bills be arranged. At Albany—And So Do a Lot of Others

typed and photocopied rather than printed, were in scarres supply and guarded jealously as the only guides to the extension of the floor.

Legislators and their sides in the chambers to get some fresh air. One minute the court amendments were alive spain, and bers to get some fresh air. Using shorthand names for mentioned the next they were dead One significant of this season draws to a close, ethics mentioned the move important of 23,000 and and so is dead and so is By IVER PETERSON

ments between Mr. Hevesi and be placed before the people for



Clip this coupon and save 15¢. You've nothing to lose but half the calories.



# NOTHING IN THIS Nassau County Sales T. To 8 Cents Voted by A **BAG THAT** ISN'T COMPLETED NATURAL.

Surprisingly enough, most potato chips aren't

back of a few packages and you'll see what we mean. On the other hand. Wise Potato Chips are still completely natural.

They're just potatoes, vegetable oil, and salt.

They're naturally



made from all-natural ingredients. Just read the Wise Potato Chips. delicious. **GET WISE.** 

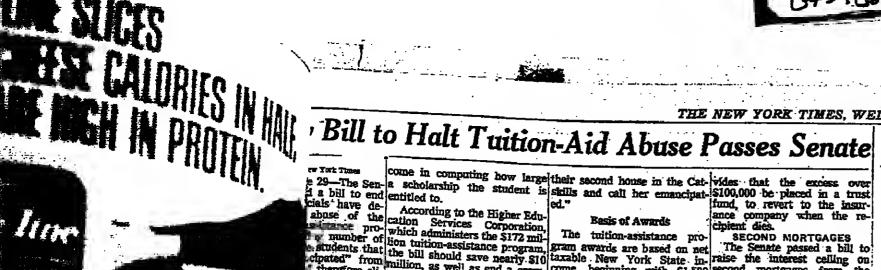


Combine barbecue sauce, cheese, and mustard. Brush chicken frequently with

servings (11/2 cups sauce).

sauce during last 10 minutes of grilling time. Season with salt and pepper. Makes 4 to 6

Another family recipe idea from Heinz



abuse of the students that the bill should save nearly \$10 important of the mancipation has sage was expected as the creates a prescript of the students who described thems, creates a prescript students who described thems, creates a prescript students who described thems to be considered to be considered. It was not the second of the system of the students and the bill should save nearly \$10 important of the system. The mancipation has creasing to zero at \$20,000 a second mortgages from the lowest income brackets and decent.

The tuition-assistance program awards are based on net the Senate passed a bill to raise the interest celling on an amount of the system. The lowest income brackets and decent.

Sage was expected the system. The lowest income brackets and decent.

The bill also expands the procedures used to verify family income in applications for the lower of all students received a late-night end to the session included the following:

The bill also expands fine procedures used to verify family income in applications for all the Assembly earlier. The bill of the session included the following:

The bill also expands fine procedures used to verify family income in applications for all the Assembly earlier. The bill of the session included the following:

The bill also expands fine procedures used to verify family income in applications for all the Assembly earlier. The bill of the version that passed in the Assembly earlier. The bill of the session included the following:

The bill also expands fine procedures used to verify family income in applications for all the version that passed its own.

The Senate passed a bill to traine the interest celling on the lowers income brackets and decent.

The Senate passed its own.

The Lagrange passed its own.

The La

ance.

Sor of the bill in the Assembly, over out of the come not from the families who practice cash awards for pain child to college, but from those Senate. The bill, which has no permits, in who "set their daughter up inchance in the Assembly, properties of two-third of the members. The bill, which is members.

us to go home."

past midnight.

With their minds on lofty

ues of state, the legislators

also found themselves dis-

tracted by certain creature necessities, day marked the

ninth day in a row they have struggled to work in sessions

that have routinely churned

is morning Assemblyman John B. Daly, a Republican

from Lewiston, found he was running so low on clothes that he bad to come to work

wearing a salmon-pink shirt under his powder-blue lef-

sure suit - a combination that Mr. Daly's colleagues greeted with fits of uncon-

trollable laughter at the

breakfast table this moroing.

member approached

thought he could wash his

apected to pass the Senate, oters last year.

TELEPHONE THEFT bill to make the use of a so-called blue box, which makes long-distance telephone calls without charge, a felony instead of a misdemeanor passed the

MENTAL HYGIENE Governor Carry signed into member council to formulate a comprehensive master plan for the Department of Mental Hygiene. Former mental patiits as well as current users of the department's services will

BOMB THROWERS
The Senate voted to apply
the death penalty to anyone who kills a person with an

The first super strong trash bags that are not super expensive!



IS ADVERTISING A MYSTERY TO YOU?

Unravel the threads with Phil Dougherty's Advertising column. Monday through Friday in the Business/Finance Pages of

The New Hork Times

# '-Eyed Legislators Rush Slowly a Garrison Finish of 1976 Session

me 29 - Fitful e session here the benefit of allowed back on the floor, where someone made the apt

nd running on said a weary 4, Goodman, a and stuffed his into his suitgged them into third day in a

me is this busisaying we're

seen marked by se starts and ips with agree on a periodic Borten Lite-line siices iwmakers were dy, glassy-eyed oked their way it they hoped e last bills on

> the biggest casvas the legislastretched taut t dates for ad-

take more than Bridge Authori-Oliver Kopge-on Sunday y majority lead-um of going back

ring Rage

THERE'S

ooklyn Republican, i things to warn mes that a young "slinking" around ber, taking unpictures of the

of shouts from the his camera! Get his

eant-at-arms, Ben bed over. After the her failed to pro-tification, Mr. Niles od of film. the photographer, as Speaker Steingut pounded his gavel. door and onto the calendar It turned out that the man was a United Press International photographer, and Mr. Steingut apologized to him in his office. He was

Inside the chamber, law-makers tossed peanut shells on the floor as they listened absently to the drone of protracted debate and roll-calls.

"It looks like a zoo in here" said Accombines here," said Assemblyman Charles E. Schumer as he looked around with bleary eyes, trying to keep himself alert. But it was not easy, because he had been up past 3 o'clock this morning slak-ing a sudden urge for the rice pudding served at a nearby

attention took its toll in the use of language. An Assemblyman accidentally referred to James F. Hurley, a Republican from Lyons, as "my colleague Mr. Hawley," a reference to R. Stephen Hawley, a Republican from Batavia,
"No, no, no," Mr. Hurley rose to say, gesturing expansively around the chamber as the lawmakers guffawed. "I'm Hurley. He's Hawley. That's Healey and there's Ha-

Somebow be found the time to rush off to Flahs, a local department store, to pick up a white shirt before blyman Albert Vann, a Brooklyn Democrat, may the proceedings began. At the same time, Senator Do-nald Halprerin, a Brooklyn have been engaging in some Freudian word - mangling when he got up to explain "my ominous bill—uh, my omnibus bill."

Democrat, sheepishly approached a secretary in the Capitol to ask if she thought dishwashing liquid would serve as a reasonably safe The pace of legislative con-sideration picked up tonight, detergent for his underwear. but even that was not entirely satisfactory to the mem-The secretary assured him that it would. Five minutes bers. As the Assembly rushed later, by complete coin-cidence, a legislative staff through its calendar of agreed upon bills, passing them at the rate of one every same secretary to ask if she 10 seconds, Assemblyman Robert A. D'Andrea, a Reunderwear in shampoo. The weather in Albany this publican from Saratoga Springs, rose to request a week has been hot and humid, so the Capitol's unpleasant atmosphere this afternoon was only exacerabated by the presence of hundreds of lobbyists trying to squeeze their favored bill through the

"You better let it pass," said Speaker Stanley Steingut, suggesting perhaps that an explanation might serve

## Nassau County Sales-Tax Rise To 8 Cents Voted by Assembly

by New York City.

Connecticut G.O.P. Chief Gives His Backing to Ford

HARTFORD, June 29 (UPI)— The Republican state chairman, Frederick K. Biebel, endorsed President Ford today and saidthat the nomination of Ronald Reagan would be a "disaster" for the Republican Party.

Mr. Biebel, who had been neutral, said that he would urge

the State Republican Convention next month to give Mr. Ford all 35 delegates to the national convention, and that he would become co-chairman of the New England Ford Com-He also said that he had per

maded Senator Lowell P. Weicker Jr. to run as a Ford delegate to the convention in August in Kansas City.

"I believe a Reagan candidacy would be a disaster in terms of electing people to the

State House of Representatives, Senate and Congress," Mr. Biebel told a news conference. "President Ford, at the head of our ticket in November, would be a strong force in helping us elect Republican candidates."

The Democrats took some

The vote was 103 to 41.

Passage of the tax in the comfort, however, in the way the tax in the tax was enacted. It has been set to go from next Sept. I to the following Aug. 3I—a proved by the Republican-controlled Senate a week ago—brought to a conclusion a politifical battle that has gone on the term of the tax means that brought to a conclusion a point-cal battle that has gone on since the beginning of the year, when Nassau County Ex-ecutive Ralph G. Caso, a Re-publican and the Republican-controlled County Legislature called on the lawmakers here

called on the lawmakers here to approve their plea for the tax as a way of avoiding perhaps 2,000 layoffs.

Backed by Speaker Stanley Steingut, the eight Nassau and Suffolk Democrats in the Assembly managed to hlock the tax until the Republican strategy last week linking it to an extension of the New York City sales tax as it applies to certain \$61 million for the year begin-

sales tax as it applies to certain \$61 million for the year begin-personal services.

Expected for Suit | Old New York Lottery Draws Prizes for 24

Twenty-four New York State residents won prizes yesterday in the first New York State lottery drawing since its suspension last October. Three of the winners took top prizes of \$125,000

All the ticket-holders in the drawing had purchased them last feel just before the lottery was suspended fol-lowing the disclosure that thousands of duplicate-num-bered tickets had been sold

bered tickets had been som for one game.

In yesterday's drawing at the Legislative Office Build-ing in Albany, the three top winners were Mary Alice 'O'Neill and Francis Grinber, both of Albany, and Dorothy Murphy, a mother of four and grandmother of three from Westchester County. the courses were taught only in Paterson, West York, Union City and wood on a one-year ex-

GIVE FUN TO A CHILD HELP THE FRESH AIR FUND



Pepperidge Farm says,

"The better the buns, the better the barbecue." Pepperidge Farm Hamburger and Frankfurter Rolls are made with good, wholesome ingredients like unbleached flour, fresh yeast and whole eggs.



STORE COUPON

loseph R. Pisani, ihelle Republican, me thing this af-BAG THAT the proceedings.

et everything but apitol thing year."
Idering tensions in bly flared into the tonight when AsDominick J. Die tonight with the tonight when NATURAL.

in Jersey Schools K, June 29 (UPI)—A idge says a suit to bar ing of transcendental from New Jersey's hools will go to trial ct the earliest States District Court Curtis Meanor said that the suit would not all out teaching

the state crisis that to shut the schools ere against the state by ion of religious groups untained transcendental ion embodied the teachthe Hindu religion and is violated the doctrine dation of church and

# take a drive to scarsdale

# **Bicentennial** SALE

Wednesday-Thursday-Friday-Saturday-Monday

#### BORDEAUX ON SALE

For five days we are putting on sale a selection of Bordeaux wines at the most remarkable prices we have ever offered. Be assured that although some wines on this list are not as recognizable as others, recognition often makes for inflated prices, i.e., 1966 Chat. sigrave is a fifth growth Medoc and at \$3.99 the bottle and \$47.88 the case is not a good buy but a fantastic buy. It is not as well known as Chateau Lynch Bages, also a fifth growth, but we think it is every bit as good, and it sells for one-third of what '66

BORDEAUX		PRICE
	BOTTLE	CASE
1986 Chategu Belgrave (St. Laurent) fifth cru	\$3.90 .	47.88
(Please don't conjuse Seigrave with about		

including B-e-l-l-g-r-e-v-e is a cru bourgeois.) 1970 Chateau Lagrange (St. Julien) third cate 1971 Chateau Lagrange (St. Julien) third cru

(Lagrange is a third growth. Similar to Beychevelle and half the price.) 1968 Chateau Petrus (Pomerol) Great growth . 6.99 (Pomerols were not officially classified in 1855, but Chat. Petrus is universally accepted as one of the world's great wines, it tra more than Chateau Laffie. A rare opportunity to acquire this great wine at \$81.00 the case. Magnums available. Supplies limited.)

\*1967 Chateau Pavie (St. Emilion) First cru 1969 Chateau Pavie (St. Emilion) First cru On 1955 St. Emilions were afficially classified by the French fusibit National des Appellations d'Origine as First Great Growths, and Great Growths. Twelve wines were selected as First Great Growths. Chateau Pavie is one of the twelve. Assone, Cheval Blanc and Figeac are some others.)

1969 Chateau Figeac (St. Emilion) First cru 1969 Chateou Bouscaut (Graves) 59.00 (There are only thirteen vineyards in Graves that are class Bouscaut is one of them. Hant Brion, La Mission Hant Brion and Pape 1967 Chateau Laffie (Paullac) First cru

1969 Chateou Latite (Paulinc) First cru 149.00 1966 Chateeu Talbot (St. Julien) Fourth cru 1986 Chabseu Talbot (St. Julien) Fourth cru 83.50 1968 Chat. Greated Larose (St. Julien) Second crts 7.49 90.00 1967 Chat. Greated Larose (St. Julian) Second crts 6.29 75.00 ,1971 Chateau Talbot (St. Julien) Fourth cru 71.00 1969 Chabsen Meyney (St. Estephe) 39.90 (Ground Larose, Talbot, and Meyney are owned by Monsieur Cordier. The

wines hardly need an introduction as they are traditionally some of the best selling Bordeaux in America. Many people feel that Taltrot, which is a fourth growth should be reclassified as a second and as a matter of fact Talbot always commands about the same price as Ground Larose, Chateau Meyney is not a classified Medoc but it is always well thought of.) 1969 Chabeau Pichon Lalande (Paulisc) Second cru 4.99

1969 Chatesu Lascombes (Margaux) Second cru 4.99

(We fluish off our list with two great second growths at \$59.00 the case. Can you conceive of going to any restaurant in New York City and seeing on their wine list '69 Pichon or '69 Lascombes for \$5.00 the battle? If you

#### \*EFFECTIVE JULY 1, 1976 CRU BOURGEOIS ON SALE .

Some people call them Petit Bordeaux, Little Bordeaux, Minor Bordeaux, lesser growths, etc., we call them great

1972 Beseatt Sugar (Medoc) 1970 Chateou L'Hormitage (Sautorni 1971 Chateou La Gravette (Medoc) 23.88 47.88 23.86 35.00 35.00 1971 Chateur Pitray (Bordeaux Sup.) 1972 Chateux Latour Haut Brion (Graves) 1972 Chateur La Grofet (Coles de Bourg) 1972 Chateau Le Guide (Graves) 1971 Chateau De Liese (St. Emilion) 1972 Chateau La Cardonne (Medoc) 1970 Chateau Du Mess (Bordeaux Soperieur)

SPECIAL THIS SALE: We have packed up 50 cm boargeols sample cases, which consist of one bottle each of the 12 wines fished above \$26.99 the sampler case. Maximum order—3 cases per customer.

#### BIN WINES ON SALE \$16.49 the case \$1.39 the bottle Any six cases \$15.99

A LONG TIME AGO, WE AT ZACHYS STARTED SOMETHING CALLED BIN WINES. AT THAT TIME ALL WE WERE TRYING TO DO WAS PROVIDE THE CONSUMER WITH A DECENT BOTTLE OF IMPORTED WINE THAT WOULD COST ABOUT A DOLLAR TWENTY-HIVE THE BOTTLE. THE FIRST WERK WE DO IT WE SOLD NINE ASSORTED CASES AND WERE FLABBERGAST-ED WITH OUR SUCCESS. DID SUCCESS GO TO OUR HEAD? NOW WE SELL THREE TO FIVE KINDRED CASES A MONTH OF BIN WINES AND. HAVE RENTED A STREET LEVEL STORE JUST TO WAREHOUSE THEM, IF YOU ARE ADVENTURESOME AND SKINNY WE'LL BE HAPPY TO TAKE YOU ON A TOUR. IT'S NOT EXACTLY LIKE TOURING CHATEAU MOUTON ROTHSCHILD, MOST OF THE TIME WE ARE NOT QUITE SURE OF WHAT WE HAVE; WINES WE THOUGHT WE WERE OUT OF MONTHS AGO SUDDENLY POP UP IN FIFTY CASE LOTS, THERE ARE USUALLY ABOUT FIFTY TYPES TO SELECT FROM AND ALTHOUGH MOST OF OUR COMPETITIONS THINK WE ARE CRAZY, IT'S REALLY PIN.

1974 Oppenheier Krotenbrunnen ● 1974 Niersteiner Gutes Domtal 1974 Oppenheier Krotenbrumen ● 1974 Niersteiner Gutee Domtaf ● 1970 Niersteiner Speigelberg ● 1970 Neirsteiner Fritzenholfe • 1972 Oppenheimer Schloss Silvaner ● 1973 Beaujolais Dulong ● 1975 Cotes du Rhone ● 1973 Rouge de Rouge Beaujolais ● 1974 Bernicastell Bereich ● 1974 Piesporter Michelsberg ● 1974 Zaller Schwarze Katz ● 1974 Moselburnenchen ● 1974 May Wine ■ 1974 Liebtraumich ● 1973 Soave Ruffo ● 1973 Valpolicella Ruffo ● 1973 Bardolino Ruffo

#### · OTHER GOODIES—HALF BOTTLES OF SALE (24 to a case)

1972 Chalser Rausen Segle (finit 5 per cast.)
1965 Chalser Petrus (Pomerol) (finit 3 per cast.)
1967 Chalser Bosscaut white (Graves) (1 case finit)
1968 Chalserment du Pape (Les Codres)
1968 Chalserment du Pape (Les Codres) .99 2.99 1.49 1.99 1.49 1.29 1970 Chalesu Greysac (Nedoc) (1 case limit) 1968 Chalesu Picque Calliou (Graves) (1 case limit) 1973 St. Yeran (F. Schoonmaker) (1 case limit)

MORE GOODIES...-FIFTHS AND LITTERS ON SALE (12 to a case) 1970 Grancher Rimmelreich (Friedr. Willz Gym.) 23,88 23,88 1970 Hangarumer september news 1970 Kiedricher Sandgrub Riesling 1974 Beaujolais (Villege LITERS) 23.88 23.88 23.88 35.00 only LITERS 1974 Peter Charactery 21 2223 1974 Poolity Folose (Visuson) 1973 Chassagne Montrachet bigne (Visu

Champigny (Loire Valley) co hours---Wod., Thurs., Fri., Sat. 8 Men. 7 AM to 6 PM



**20 EAST PARKWAY** SCARSDALE, NEW YORK Opp. The Scaradale Ratiroad Station Exit 12 off the Bronx River Parkway 914 723-0241 **ONLY 5% SALES TAX** 

#### WINE TALK

# A List That Won't Break You

There is not a bottle of Chatean Lafite-Rothschild. Nor is there any Romanée-Conti. There are no 1955's, no 1959's and not even a 1961. Nevertheless, Windows on the World, the new restaurant atop the World Trade Center, has one of the best

wine lists in the city.
Unfortunately, this is not really that great a feat. Aside from the Four seasons and maybe "21," most wine Seasons and mayoe 21, most wine lists in New York are benal and the wines wildly overpriced. Windows on the World may have its flaws in othor departments, but it should be greeted warmly by wine lovers still searching for good bottles at reason-

able prices.

The list at "Windows" follows in the tradition established by Joseph Baum, the restaurant's director, when he ran the Four Seasons when that place was part of the Restaurant Associates chain. In Mr. Baum's reign at R/A, a good bottle could be had at some of the chain's restaurants for around \$3.

Surprise!—there is a bottle of per-fectly good Yugoslavian cabernet sauvignon—1969 vintage—on the Windows on the World wine list for \$3.25. Three bottles of this respecta-ble wine cost about the same as a bottle of indifferent beaujolais at some East Side French places.

#### A Selection at \$4.50

There are half a dozen bottles in the \$4.50 range, all of them reasonably priced. They include a 1974 Côtes du Rhône from La Vieille Ferme, a 1971 riola from the Marques de Riscal, a good 1974 verdicchio, and the 1974 chenin blanc from Chappellet

Vineyards in California. For burgandy lovers there is a 1972 Corton from the Domaine Mariray

Jacques Parent is \$12 (beware: the most recent issue of Robert Finegan's wine newsletter called this specific bottle "plouk"). A 1974 popully-fuissé is \$10 but a St. Veran of the same vintage is a better buy at \$6. Better yet is a 1973 Meursault Les Genevrières from Ropiteau-Mignon at \$12.

A 1970 Chateau Figeac, from St. Emilion, is \$15 but still young. A 1967 Vieux Chateau Certan from Pomerol at \$13.50 might be a more interesting choice. Or perhaps the 1967 Chateau Duhart-Milon, a Paulilac, at \$10.50. Among the California wines, a Sterling Vineyards nonvintage cabernet sauvilgnon at \$6 is a good buy and Clos dn Val's 1972 zin-fandel at \$8.50 is even better.

There are 90 entries on the Windows on the World list. The highestpriced table wine is the 1967 Heitz Cellars caternet sauvignon for \$27.

Another, larger list, with about 300 entries currently is being compiled.

#### Master List Prepared

"We got a container of wine from Enrope the other day and expect an-other one," said Kevan Zraly, the 25-year-old wine steward. "Some of those wines will go on the master list. It will include our older bottles and our most expensive bottles."

and our most expensive bottles."

When the master list is finished, probably in the fall, Windows on the World will have three wine lists: the short list of about 25 items on the bottom of the luncheon menu, the regular dinner wire list and the mas-

than the short list at lunch, I'll bring him the dinner list," Mr. Zraly said. I'll show him the big list. My philosophy is not to intimidate a guest with strange names and high prices. A lot of people ere turned off wine

that way."

Mr. Zraly, who got interested in wine in college, worked in an upstate restaurant, was a wine salesman and studied winemaking in this country and Europe before coming to Win-dows on the World. He works directly with Mr. Baum and Barbera Kafka, an associate of Mr. Baum's, in choosing and buying the restaurant's

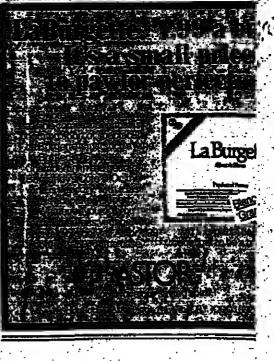
#### Lined With Racks

One of his responsibilities is the "Cellar in the Sky," a glass-enclosed dining room leading off the restaurant's working wine cellar on the 107th floor. Beginning in a week or so, the Cellar will feature a \$27.50 fixed-price dinner that will include three wines. The room, which is kined with filled wine racks, also can be used for private parties and special

Windows on the World is a popular businessmen's club at lunchtime, al-though some tables are reserved for though some tables are reserved for cutsiders, who must pay a cover charge of \$10 for the host and \$3 for each guest. Clumembers can buy wine by the case through the ckib and keep it in the Windows on the World cellars, Mr. Zraly also will re-cork a member's half-finished bottle and keep it for his next visit. The restaurant's main cellar, hold-

The restsurent's main cellar, holding about 10,000 cases, is in the cavernous basement of the World Trade Center. The current rate of consumption is about 20 cases a day or about a bottle for every four

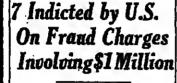
guests. "Not bad for openers," Mr. Zraly



# What does your business nee to make it grow!

Distributors? New products? Car Machinery? New plant? You may just what you need by reading "Business Opportunities" columns in New York Times. Weekdays in the G fied pages, Sundays in the Financial. name Section (Section 3).

# Fight to Stay at W



The Federal Strike Force Against Organized Crime ob-tained an indictment yesterday against seven men on charges that they were involved in a \$1.4 million stock swindle.

The seven, and three others named but not indicted, are accused of being members of a ring that obtained stock certificates of the American Home Products Corporation, counterfeited them and then laundered the false certificates through a spurious brokerage acount and a stock transfer agency. The corporation was not involved in the scheme.

William I. Aronwald, charge of the Jus the Justice Department's Strike Force, said the bank and brokerage employees accused were John Krappman of Richey, Mont, formerly employed by the Manufacturers Hanover Trust Company, and Quido Benigno of Yonkers and Arthur Capone-gro of Cliffside Pak, N.J., both formerly connected with the Seed Corporation, a former

brokerage house.
According to John S. Lutz, who presented the case to the grand jury, the charge is thi in 1972, James Leonard Brown of Richmond Hill, Queens, and Arthur Daty of Brookly, both former employees of Federico Trucking, obtained from the stock transfer department of Manufacturers Hanover Trust cartificates from which Robert E. Smith of Long Island City and others had duplicates coun-

The counterfeit certificates, the indictment charges, were the indictment charges, were laundered through a sportous account at the former brokerage house set up by Harvey Axelrod of New York, owner concern, and Mr. Caponegro. They effected the trusfer by using the name of a retired employee of the corporation who owned its shares, forging his name, the indictment alleges.

Stevens Unit's Head Leaves TRENTON, June 29 (AP)-Richard J. Sullivan, former State Environmental Protection Commissioner, has stepped down as director of the Center for Municipal tSudies and Services at the Stevens Inguitate of Technology in Hoboken. He was the center's first director and served one year. He will be succeeded by Dr. N. Peter Jurkat, who has been with the Davidson Laboratory at

# ESTATE BOTTLED

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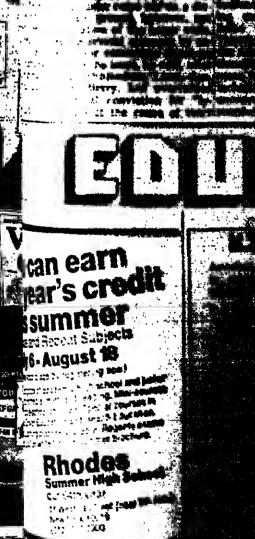
1971 Chateeu Carbonnieux, Graves, 4ª 1973 Sencerre, Bernard 1974 LaLumiere, Saint

Free Parking Right Hext Beer Carry Out Price-Offer Gard 助河 均 13 6

**CROSSROADS** 55 WEST 14th ST. NEW YORK, N.Y.



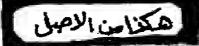
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Calligraphy Workshop SUMMER TRANS



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MORTGAGE TRUST OF AMERICA

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# Growth Seen for State U.

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ment of public and private

Despite the reduced expectations of the City and State Universities, a spokesman for the state's 100 private colleges contended that the private institutions would not gain from the reduction of the politic systems.

Henry Paley, a spokesman frenry Paley, a spokesman for the Commission on Independent Colleges and Universities, which represents most private colleges in the state, said in an interview that the changes would "have no impact on its at the changes would "have no impact on its at the changes would "have no impact on its at the changes would "have no impact on its at the changes would "have no impact on its at the changes would "have no impact on its at the changes would "have no impact on its at the changes would "have no impact on its at the changes would "have no impact on its at the changes would "have no impact on its at the changes would "have no impact on its at the changes would "have no impact on its at the changes are the changes would "have no impact on its at the changes are the changes and the changes are the changes and the changes are the changes would "have no impact on its at the changes are the changes would "have no impact on its at the chan pact on us at all" because of the private institutions' higher tuition.

> Private Increase Seen But an official of the State

Educatioo Department said the commission had submitted preliminary figures that indicated a slight increase in full-time enrollment and a doubling of part-time stu-dents by 1984.

The data showed the num-

ber of full-time students in-creasing from 221,000 to 228,000, and the number of part-time students from 122,-000 to 244,000, according to Peter Keitel, the head of postsecondary planning for the department. Last fall, the State Univer-

sity froze enrollment at 20 of its 34 campuses and imposed a moratorium on coostruction. Officials say that three-quarters of the expected increase in students will occur at the newer campuses of Purchase, Old Westbury, Utica-Rome and Stony Brook, which bave not yet reached their capacity. However, applications, are increasing faster than the available

'It seems normal to expect that some people will not get into SUNY because there will be more competition for seats, said Ernest L. Boyer, the chancellor of the State University.
The commission also wants

the state to provide more assistance to students going to private colleges.

"They don't move from a

\$750-a-year tuition level to \$3,000 unless the state pro-vides direct aid to students in more meaningful amounts." Mr. Paley said, citing what he said would be the average tuition at private

The American Association of Community and Junior Colleges has received a \$100,000 grant from the Carnegie Corporation to study whether women are being "tracked" into traditional "female jobs"—such as home-making or secretarial work— in the nation's 1,200 twoyear colleges.

Average compensation for college faculty members increased less than the average compensation for other wage earners during the 1975-76 school year, accord-ing to the American Association of University Professors. An association report says compensation for faculty members, including wages and fringe benefits, increased only 6.4 percent—to \$19,910 a year—while the nationwide average for all wage earners

dent. Empire State has administra-

a uniformed specin violation of the honor code, Some were in uniform, like is to make use of existing
2 Senate bearing despite several attempts by cathe Academy over the constituinternship programs and comut likely changes to force the issue, he said, after
tionality of the honor code, and munity institutions, he said. ncluding the great- the superintendent, Lieut. Gen. some were in civilian clothing. The college official said that in due process that Sidney Berry, had overturned including the cadets recently a Public Employee Relations ad sought. his initial conviction for "ly-exonerated in the cheating Board ruling on the case was er that he had fin-ing" about the cause of tears scandal.

# AT EMPIRE STATE

day a return to profitability in oversions and expand the quarter and six mooths \$1,12,700 nonreceives opened by the State University of New York five years ago as an unconventional, no-campus college for adults who wanted to learn in an independent tuttor-student setting.

Yesterday a group of families nose 24 percent and insure sure.

the from bolding any group classes and of conducting a period totaled \$2.6 million, or "purge" of teachers seeking to a year-earlier deficit of \$1.3 million. The six-month revenues to \$1.3 million. The six-month revenues to \$2.5 million, or \$1.5 cents a share, in contrast closer ties among faculty and the 3,000 students.

closer ties among faculty and the 3,000 students.

"They have denied us the academic freedom even to determine when a group session might be more beneficial to the students that a one-to-one meeting," declared Nancy Edwards, an assistant professor of anthropology.

A dozen teachers, claiming the support of a majority of the 150-member faculty and the students, charged the administration with "union-busting," activities in the alleged dismiss-

activities in the alleged dismissal of 20 teachers and other professionals since 1972. Eleven were union officers, said the teachers' lawyer, Loren Siegel, at a news conference at liet income Rosoff's Restaurant, Broadway Sar. especial most income forms. and 43d Street. and 43d Street.

She said an action had been sor. ears.

with the State Public Employee
Relations Board, charging unfair
practices by James W. Hall, the Sac same,
college's president, and John Rel income
Jacobson, academic vice presisir. same,
sir. same

Loses Fight to Stay at West Point tive offices in Saratoga Springs and Instruction sites in 31 sites in the state, including four in

In his advanced Russian course during a "hazing."

Mr. Verr was removed on the careful to the side and the middle" in a fourth course, the middle" in a fourth course, the middle" in a fourth course, the middle in a fourth course, academic sif they said they age they said they age they said they age they said they academic on the middle in a fourth course, academic on the middle in a fourth course, academic on these ground — deficiency in a gurge.

In a service intreammonal, copp. In account the fourth course, the said a gurge.

In a service intreammonal, copp. In account the charges same program of on courses, no grades and no prescribed curriculum, the issue of academic outcome, the surface at Empire State.

In a supplement of the disciplination of the fourth who has also been the subject of official the middle in t

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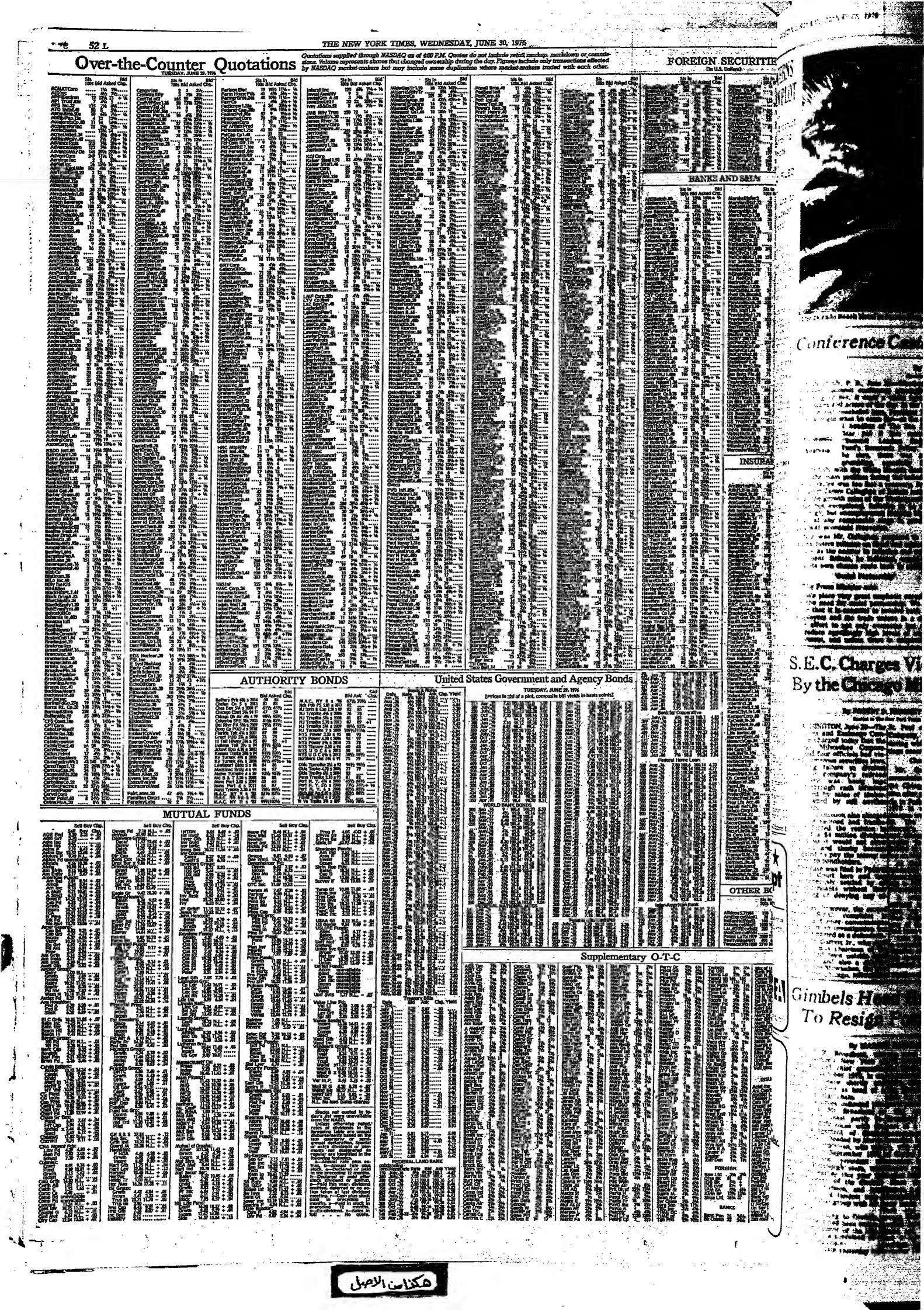
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Curb Increases

An associate of Mr. Zarb's

said later that this two-month delay in the scheduled upward trend of crude-oil prices was not a tactical political action

but a necessary regulatory ac-tion. Its timing appeared linked to decontrol of so-called refin-ery middle distillates, chiefly

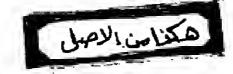
Representative John D. Dingell of Michigan, alternated be-tween praising Mr. Zarb and

three senior associates as dedi-cated public servants and chal-

lenging the accuracy and reasonableness of their analysis

heating oil and diesel fuel.

The subcommittee chairm



The New York Times

# CONCERNS ED IN PLOT

jed as Antitrusi by Controlling and Prices

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Scheme Led to tes and Lower of Chemical

MON, June 29 (AP) r producers of potpal component of ers, were indicted rges that they illeed production and ices of the chem-

ment, returned in s District Court in ged the companies g antitrust law by limit production potash prices in itates. The Justice filed a civil suit same charges ight companies. dants are AMAX AMAX Chemical

Greenwich Duval Corporation ral Sales Corpora-ston; the Freeport apany of New York rnational Minerals al Corporation of III.; the National pany of Carlsbad, to Potash Company

1 to Begin in 1960 tment said the alracy began as early continued until an d date before De-

ndants and uninonspirators agreed the quantities of uced in the United abilize and raise the otash produced and United States, and he export of potash ited States and the otash from outside ica into the United indictment alleged. of the alleged concompanies gave as-Saskatchewan goverican production



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# Conference Casts Light on Key Issues

The Dorado Beach Hotel in Puerto Rico, scene of the two-day economic sur

By LEONARD SILK Special to The New York Times

SAN JUAN, P. R., June 29-Whether an economic summit conference accomplishes anything or not, it casts a white light on key issues and actors of the day. In the conference just concluded here, President Ford hasically got what he came for-as the page I headline of The San Juan Star put it this morning. "Summit Leaders Endorse

Ford's Economic Policy." To be sure, there was some rumbling, especially from the British, with the White House's doctrine that the main problem facing the industrial democracies was too fast a recovery. Prime Minister James Callaghan of Britain insisted that the growth rates of the Western nations were not exceptional. Inflation is, he said, too high, but unemployment remains higher than at any comparable stage in previous

postwar economic recoveries. Nor was Mr. Callaghan prepared to buy an exclusive reliance on fiscal and monetary policy as the answer to inflation and unem ployment. Britain, he indicated, would follow its own chosen route back to stability.

'Social Partnership'

"We place very great emphasis ourselves on the need for social partnership. We be-lieve that it is essential to involve both the employers and the trade unions in a massive effort to not only overcome hut also to reduce appallingly high levels of unem-ployment, and unless there is cooperation

between government and the social partners, we don't believe that it is easily possible to achieve this, and that is the basis upon which we are approaching the prob-President Ford's top economic advisers

here also displayed n heightened concern over unemployment. In the past they have tended to focus their rhetoric on inflation. Alan Greenspan, chairman of the Presi-dent's Council of Economic Advisers, twice referred to the Administration's "full em-ployment" objective. Asked to define full employment, Mr. Greenspan refused to deal with the question numerically but would define it only as "the lowest number con-sistent with stability."

Different Conceptions

Secretary of the Treasury William E. Simon, who called the present level of unemployment "horrendous," offered some-what different conceptions of what constituted full employment and did not hesitate to use numbers to define it. Mr. Simon said:

"I define full employment in two ways: one, all those willing and able to work have a job; and, No. 2, everyone recognizesalthough politically they have never been willing to face it—that the full-employment rate that was set in 1946 in the United States at 4 percent no longer is warranted due to the change in proportion in the labor

# Gimbels Head Expected To Resign Post Shortly said today that the composite index of leading indicators rose

By ISADORE BARMASH

Robert R. Broadbent, who the retail trade here was that higgest increase since lest joined Gimbels New York as Mr. Broadbent might be joining July's 2.8 percent and signaled chairman and chief executive the Liberty House, a chain of officer in October 1973, is ex-department stores in San Franctivity in the months ahead. officer in October 1973, is exdepartment stores in San Francisco, operated by Amfac Inc.
pected to leave shortly and cisco, operated by Amfac Inc.
cisco, operated by Amfac Inc.
The index is composed of a dozen individual statistics selected for their ability to move in advance of general economic trendsy that Mr. Broadbent is resigning at least partly because of differences with the part of a two-man divisional cause of differences with the part of a two-man divisional management of Gimbel management program then new management of Gimbel management program then Brothers Inc., headed by Martin launched by Richard G. Shapi-Brothers Inc.,

S. Kramer, chairman, who was ro, who was named president ago. It has increased without appointed in September 1975 of Gimbel Brothers, the parent pause since March 1975. appointed in September 1975 of Children 1975. Ar. The Commerce Department Matt Kallman, president of company, in January 1973. Mr. The Commerce Department Matt Kallman, president of Shapiro resigned that post in Said the biggest upward influ-Gimbels Pittsburgh store, was Shapiro resigned that post in Said the biggest upward influ-ence on the index was the 5.2

Matt Kallman, presidency was Gimbels Pittsburgh store, was appointed earlier this year to appoint the presidency of new orders received by manufacturers of consumers, were unchanged. The biggest downward infinence was a 1.9 percent drop May's total of an exceptionally a factories and confirmence was a 1.9 percent drop May's total of an exceptionally a factories and the money supply after adjustment for inflation, the factories in the volume of new building.

Two factors, the layoff rate appo

force-women, teenagers and the rest-and

Continued on Page 62, Column 5

#### LMF. LOAN HELD Congress Is Urged by Zarb to Permit Suspension of Fuel-Oil Price Controls WAY TO AID ITALY

Huge Drawing Discussed at Economic Parley-Strict **Conditions Envisioned** 

By EDWIN L. DALE Jr.

WASHINGTON, June 29—The Administration moved topotential help for a new Italian day to dispel Congressional Government discussed at the opposition to suspension of 
Puerto Rico economic summit 
conference this week would be 
a huge "supertranche" drawing 
from the International Monedisapproves by midnight tomortary Fund, it was disclosed here 
to day by United States Treasthe Federal Energy Administrauty officials.

cit. Whether the new Italian might rise sharply during the Government to be formed after heating season, especially if the recent elections—in which the Christian Democrats fiolished in front, but the Communists made major gains—could take the necessary internal steps remains to be seen.

The term "supertranche" is forces appear to have a good. It seems not a fairly new word in the world monetary lexicon, it means not drawing by a country from the LMF, far beyond the normal commerce subcommittee on would be authorized were considerable. Testifying before the House constitute on would be authorized were considerable. The possibility of such aid in "exceptional circum—stances" was raised in a little ise "to take certain actions" if "exceptional circum—stances" was raised in a little ise "to take certain actions" if "exceptional circum—stances" in January in J

About \$1.1 Billion

Italy has already drawn its full quota of about \$1.1 hillion from the LM.F. Under a sepa-rate Jamaica decision there was abeyance because of the para-

The finance ministers who cal barrier of 1,000 yesterday conferred in Puerto Rico apparently agreed that this additional \$500 million would not be nearly enough to restore confidence in the lira. The \$500 million would have been available of 3,27 points at 1,000.65.

The market repeatedly has run into selling pressure bear amount of money equal to 45 percent above its normal borrowing facility in the various LM.F. credit "tranches."

Tranche, a French word, means slice in English, and each country's quota includes four credit tranches.

# Energy Chief Promises 'Certain Actions' to

Opponents of Decontrol Fear Sharp Rises in Heating Season

By EDWARD COWAN WASHINGTON, June 29 -

ry officials. Ition will put the controls on a Any such aid would be grant-stand-by basis as of Thursday.

ed only under strict conditions. No immediate price rises including getting control of the might occur, but the opponents bellooning Italian budget defi-of decoutrol fear that prices cit. Whether the new Italian might rise sharply during the

ly in hard or usable currencies of the other industrial coun-

a possibility of drawing slightly more than \$500 million addi-tional, but this has been in yzed state of affairs in Italy push the Dow Jones industrial average above the psychologi-

Frank G. Zarb at hearing in Washington yesterday.

sons made in January in rose more than 2 cents a galloo and commutate than the controls had been agency would not let demost the windsted.

Jamaica at the ministerial because controls had been agency would not let demost the vote, at least in the control price of the LMF's 20-nation interim committee.

Mr. Zarb did not promises July and August. Oil industry by Mr. Dingell and other Demonstrative that the last in the control price of industry by Mr. Dingell and other Demonstrative that the last in the control price of industry by Mr. Dingell and other Demonstrative that the last in the control price of industry by Mr. Dingell and other Demonstrative that the last in the control price of industry by Mr. Dingell and other Demonstrative that the last in the control price of industry by Mr. Dingell and other Demonstrative that the last in the control price of industry by Mr. Dingell and other Demonstrative that the last in the control price of industry by Mr. Dingell and other Demonstrative that the last in the control price of industry by Mr. Dingell and other Demonstrative that the last in the control price of industry by Mr. Dingell and other Demonstrative that the last in the control price of industry by Mr. Dingell and other Demonstrative that the last in the control price of industry by Mr. Dingell and other Demonstrative that the last in the control price of industry by Mr. Dingell and other Demonstrative that the last in the control price of industry by Mr. Dingell and other Demonstrative that the control price of industry by Mr. Dingell and other Demonstrative that the control price of industry by Mr. Dingell and other Demonstrative that the control price of industry by Mr. Dingell and other Demonstrative that the control price of industry by Mr. Dingell and other Demonstrative that the control price of the last in the control price of the last

# Dow Up 3.27 to 1,000.65; REDIT MARKETS Gold Stocks Are Down MAKE RECOVERY

By VARTANIG G. VARTAN A firm-but not flashy-tone

The finance ministers who cal barrier of 1.000 yesterday

adjusted) 1967=100

Total Dollar Value

Billions of dollars

#### **Market Profile** Move Laid to Aggressive N.Y S E. 19,620,000 shares Other Markels 3,388,140shares Bidding by Dealers in

ISSUES TRADED

**Government Securities** 

By JOHN H. ALLAN The credit markets hrightened after Government securi-

ties dealers bid argressively for \$2.5 hillion of five-year Treasury notes. As a result, investment hankers became more hopeful that they would win the Credit high-stakes poker Markets game being played this week with in-

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# Transfer appoint production were given to grant the production of the production of

WASHINGTON, June 29 (AP) The Commerce Department 1.4 percent in May, compared with a seven-tenths of 1 per-cent rise in April. It was the

85 रिवारिकियोग्यामा । १८८ 1975 '78

higher volume of new huilding tall building.

By HERBERT KOSHETZ With residential building contract value rising sharply, construction contracts in May totaled \$9.83 billion, 2 percent below the level of May 1975, the F. W. Dodge division of McGraw-Hill Information Systems said yesterday.

The Dodge index of construc-tion contract value rose to 205 (1967 equals 100), the highest The increase in the index in May, according to George A. Christie, Dodge economist, was attributed to energy-related construction mainly a result of work on electric power and netrochemical installations.

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> Equity Maintenance Requirements for Margin Accounts:

Stocks long, \$5 per share and above....35% Stocks long, below \$5 per share.... 100% Stocks short....35% or NYSE requirement (whichever is higher)

Option writing accounts, uncovered options....35% of assignable stock, minus profit or plus loss, \$250 per contract min. \$25,000 min. equity.

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# GAS SYSTEM

DIVIDEND NOTICE

Directors of The Columbia Gas System, Inc. have declared a regular quarterly dividend of 53½ cents e share on the Common Stock of the corporation payable. August 14, 1976, to stockholders of record July 27, 1976, This will be the 120th consecutive quarterly Common Stock dividend paid by the corporation.

The Directors also declared a quarterly dividend of \$1.40625 a share on the corporation's Series A Preferred Stock, and a quarterly dividend

Stock, and a quarterly divi-dend of \$1.37 a share on the corporation's Series B Pre-ferred Stock. Both will be payable September 1, 1976, to payable September 1, 1976, to stockholders of record August 18, 1976.

Richard A. Rosan, Secretery Wilmington, Delaware

What this business of finance is. To understand it better, you need clear, concise reports of events and what they mean. And you get just that in The New York Times. Read it regularly and profit.

THE NEW YORK TIMES

# Market Place

By ROBERT MEIZ

Selling by Dome Petroleum Insiders

Shares of Dome Petroleum Ltd. reached 42% last week, marking up a gain of 30 per-

cent in less than two months. Four executives of the Canadian oil and gas devel-oper who sold their stock in late April and in May received prices on their insider shares fairly close to current

John Andriuk, a vice president, sold 3,900 shares at 36% on April 29 and retained 6,272 shares: Andrew H. Younger, a vice president, sold 200 shares on April 28 at 37 and 700 shares between May 7 and 10 at 371/2 and 391/4. After the sales, Mr. Younger retained 7,090 shares.

Henry T. Astle, treasurer, sold 1.000 shares on May 25 at 411/4 through 41% and retained 14,762 shares. On May 7, Donald R. Gilley, a vice president, sold 1,000 shares at prices ranging from 371/4 to 38 and kept 2,984 shares. Insider transactions are

watched by investors for clues to the thinking of executives. Dome's president, William E. Richards, was reached by telephone at company beadquarters in Cal-gary. Alberta, and asked if there was any significance in the insider sales. Mr. Richards said that

Dome makes wider use of stock options for executives than most companies do and said that perhaps 50 Dome executives had stock options.

He said that Dome did not permit insider sales when the company was involved in important transactions. There was an insider selling embargo recently when Dome Petroleum exchanged its treasury shares for those of Dome Mines Ltd. Dome Petroleum is 20.7 percent owned by Dome Mines.

Mr. Richards said he thought that recent insider sales might well reflect "pent-up selling is this calm interlude" for Dome. He added that when Dome began drilling in the Beaufort Sea, the company might impose another moratorium on insider selling.

Dome has an interest in a Beaufort Sea area, east of Prudhoe Bay, that one analyst believes will produce one billion barrels of oil. The analyst said Dome would receive from one-third to one half of the discovery if the venture was successful.

The company is currently sending two offshore drilling rigs to the site. Mr. Richards said the drilling might go as

as 15,000 feet and added that the rigs would be operating in 150 feet of

THE NEW TORK TIMES, WEDNESDAY, JUNE 30, 1976

Dennis Mote, oil analyst for the brokerage firm of Mead & Co., in Montreal, said that the shares owned by many Dome executives represented their biggest single property holding. He added that salaries at Dome were relatively low, while the stock cotions were "quite generous." Middle management executives often sell Dome shares to raise money for personal needs and thus their sales of insider stock do not ordinarily represent a loss of confidence in the company, he

Mr. Mote acknowledged some concern in investor circles over the Canadian Government's new northern land regulations governing oil and gas taxes and royalties. A bill embodying the regulations is expected to be passed by Parliament in the fall. The regulations would affect whatever profits Dome might earn in the Beaufort Sea basin.

The regulations, which call for 10 percent oil and gas royalties, income taxes of "about 34 percent, and a progressive incremental royalty," will probably allow companies to keep 40 to 45 percent of operating profits, Mr. Mote said.

Mr. Mote believes the regulations to be reasonable and contrasted costs under them with those imposed on oil companies by the Alberta government. Companies in Alberta that bring in major discoveries have to turn back to the province half of the land involved in the discovery, he said, adding that Alberta royalties were relatively high as well.

Even with Dome shares trading et 42%, Mr. Mote said be believed the company offered good value for investors. He expects Dome to earn \$4.50 a share this year. By contrast, the Value Line Investment Survey anticipates earnings of just \$4.10 for 1976. Dome earned \$3.65 a share in 1975.

Dome Petroleum closed at 41½ yesterday on the American Stock Exchange, off %.
Ray J. Hugo, an economic petroleum consultant in Calgary, said he thought that Dome was "unlikely" to show positive results in the Beaufort Sea by the time the winter freeze began about

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#### Atlas Corporation

137 147 - 167 179

Corpon Debentures of \$1,000 Principal Amount

RD 78 . 130

Stock Market Indicators

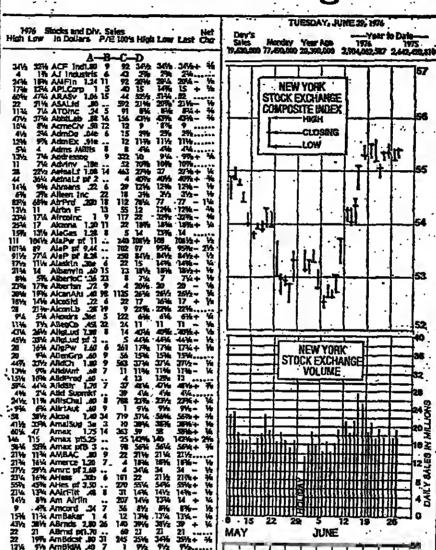
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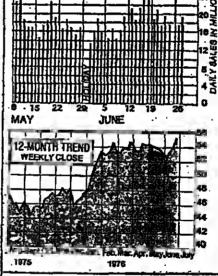
1976 Stocks and Div. Sales High Low in Dollars P/E tolls Make

7% 6% Burito pf.55 ... 8 7% 72 29% 24% Burndy ... 12 3 30% 22 100% 25% Burndy ... 25 1466649 59% 46% CBS 1.66 12 357 58% 36 2% 136 CCI Corp ... 9 2 1



# Consolidated Trading for N.Y.S.E. Issu





The Diets & Lames

56,710,000

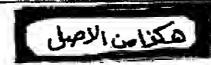
County, New Manager School District Most Activ Union Free School

60**0,000 Shares** 

Ed States Surgical Corne

Dommon Stock

Thee \$10 per Share



\$6,710,000

# eport Union Free School District Nassau County, New York

.10% School District Serial Bonds—1976

and semi-sumual interest (July 15, 1977 and thereafter each January 15 and July 15) le in New York City, or in Freeport, New York. Coupon bonds in the denomination of \$5,000, fully registrable.

ONDS, in the opinion of counsel, will be valid and legally binding general obligations of District, payable from ad valorem taxes to be levied against all taxable property therein

AMOUNTS, MATURITIES AND YIELDS OR PRICES

				OW LATE	E3
Amount	Des	Yield	Amount	Due	Yield or Price
\$260,000	1977	5.2 <del>5%</del>	\$350,000	1987	7.70%
275,000	1978	5.80	350,000	1988	7.80
275,000	1979	6.20	350,000	1989	7.90
325,000	1980	6.40	350,000	1990	8.00
325,000	1951	6.60	350,000	1991	8.00
350,000	1982	6.80	350,000	1992	8.05
350,000	1983	7.10	350,000	1993	100
350,000	1984	7.30	350,000	1994	100
350,000	1985	7.45	350,000	1995	100
350,000	1986	7.60	350,000	1996	100
		(eccrued inte	rest to be added)		

This announcement is not an offer to sell nor a solicitation to buy these securities. The offering is made only by means of the Official Statement, copies of which may be obtained from the undersigned.

Chemical Bank

Spencer Trask & Co.

1 Burnham & Co.

Adams, McEntee & Company

t & Company Douglas & Co. Municipals, Inc.

R. D. White & Company

Il & Feldman, Inc.

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600,000 Shares

## **United States Surgical Corporation**

Common Stock (Par Value \$.10 a Share)

Price \$10 per Share

Copies of the Prospectus may be obtained in any State only from such of the several underwriters as may lawfully offer these securities in such State.

White, Weld & Co.

Goldman, Sachs & Co. Drexel Burnham & Co. lache Halsey Stuart Inc. E. F. Hutton & Company Inc. lomblower & Weeks-Hemphill, Noyes Kuhn, Loeb & Co. Lazard Frères & Co. Merrill Lynch, Pierce, Fenner & Smith Loeb, Rhoades & Co. Wertheim & Co., Inc. Reynolds Securities Inc. Shearson Hayden Stone Inc. Moseley, Hallgarten & Estabrook Inc.

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Oppenheimer & Co., Inc. New Court Securities Corporation Tucker, Anthony & R. L. Day, Inc. SoGen-Swiss International Corporation

C. E. Unterberg, Towbin Co. Baker, Weeks & Co., Inc. Advest Co. Moore & Schley, Cameron & Co. Josephthal & Co. Herzfeld & Stern Gruntal & Co.

Furman Selz Mager Dietz & Birney Hans Utsch & Co., Inc. Pressman, Problich Securities on of Philips, Appel & Walden, Inc.

Common,

The New York Times is a common sight in business and pages in The Times every day.

#### DOW CLIMBS 3.27 TO END AT 1,000.65

moved higher on Monday fol-Books lowing director approval of a sixt mer stock split and increased divi-Book constant on to another year-Book constant for a noints can see him ly high by adding 2% points to 103%. The Giant oil concern and Du Pont announced they had approved a \$1 billion joint

Highs and Lows TENNECO LIFTS PRICE Tuesday, June 29, 1976

faced another three-year delay in reaching full production at an Alabama mine.

OF WHOLESALE GAS

Tenneco Inc., announced yes-erday that it had raised its wholesale price for gasoline by cent a gallon. The Sun Comp

ised in fabricaed rabber goods used in adhesives in the acro-

Significant Underwriting we'li cali 'Gentlemen: We've got to have the registration statement by

This advertisement is neither an offer to sell nor a solicitation of offers to buy any of these securities. The offering is made only by the Prospectus.

**NEW ISSUE** 

June 30, 1976

\$750,000,000

# International Bank for Reconstruction and Development

\$250,000,000 8% Five Year Notes of 1976, Due July 1, 1981

> Price 100% plus accrued interest from July 1, 1976

\$250,000,000 8%% Ten Year Notes of 1976, Due July 1, 1986

> Price 100% plus accrued interest from July 1, 1976

\$250,000,000 8.85% Twenty-Five Year Bonds of 1976, Due July 1, 2001

> Price 100% plus accrued interest from July 1, 1976

Copies of the Prospectus may be obtained from such of the underwriters as are registered dealers in securities in this State.

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Morgan Stanley & Co.

Goldman, Sachs & Co.

Blyth Eastman Dillon & Co.

Dillon, Read & Co. Inc.

Merrill Lynch, Pierce, Fenner & Smith Donaldson, Lufkin & Jenrette

Bache Halsey Stuart Inc. Drexel Burnham & Co.

Kuhn, Loeb & Co.

Hornblower & Weeks-Hemphill, Noyes

Lazard Frères & Co.

Reynolds Securities Inc.

E.F. Hutton & Company Inc. Kidder, Peabody & Co. Lehman Brothers

Loeb, Rhoades & Co. Smith Barney, Harris Upham & Co.

Paine, Webber, Jackson & Curtis Warburg Paribas Becker Inc. Bear, Stearns & Co.

Wertheim & Co., Inc. Discount Corporation of New York

White, Weld & Co. Aubrey G. Lanston & Co., Inc.

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**ABD Securities Corporation** 

Shearson Hayden Stone Inc. **Basle Securities Corporation** Wm.E.Pollock & Co., Inc.

**Shields Model Roland Securities** Moseley, Hallgarten & Estabrook Inc. R. W. Pressprich & Co.

Weeden & Co. New York Hanseatic

Oppenheimer & Co., Inc. SoGen-Swiss International Corporation

Thomson & McKinnon Auchincloss Kohlmeyer Inc. UBS-DB Corporation

Spencer Trask & Co. Wood, Struthers & Winthrop Inc.

Tucker, Anthony & R. L. Day, Inc. Adams & Peck Advest Co.

American Securities Corporation Daiwa Securities America Inc.

A.E. Ames & Co. Dominick & Dominick.

Arnhold and S. Bleichroeder, Inc.

Briggs, Schaedle & Co., Inc. Dominion Securities Harris & Partners Inc.

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Ladenburg, Thalmann & Co. Inc.

First of Michigan Corporation

Mitchell, Hutchins Inc. William D. Witter, Inc.

Robert Fleming

Wood Gundy C.E. Unterberg, Towbin Co.

Wood Walker Shelby Cullom Davis & Co.

Nomura Securities International, Inc.

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Freeman Securities Company, Inc. Lepercq, de Neuflize & Co.

McLeod, Young, Weir, Incorporated

Moore & Schley, Cameron & Co.

Josephthal & Co.

**Ultrafin International Corporation** 

Bruns, Nordeman, Rea & Co. . Kormendi, Byrd Brothers, Inc.

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Pressman, Frohlich Securities
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2,000,000 Shares

# The Western Union Telegraph Company

101/101/10 Cumulative Preferred Shares

pits accrued dividends, if any, from July 7, 1976

#### E. F. Hutton & Company Inc.

Bache Halsey Stuart Inc. Dillon, Read & Co. Inc. Homblower & Weeks-Hemphill, Noyes Lehman Brothers

The First Boston Corporation Drexel Burnham & Co.

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Werthelm & Co., Inc. White, Weld & Co. Shearson Hayden Stone Inc.

Spencer Trask & Co. Alex. Brown & Sons

Warburg Paribas Becker Inc. EuroPartners Securities Corporation L. F. Rothschild & Co.

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SoGen-Swiss International Corporation

Tucker, Anthony & R. L. Day, Inc.

**UBS-DB** Corporation Wood, Struthers & Winthrop Inc. Advest Co. American Securities Corporation Arnhold and S. Bleichroeder, Inc. J. C. Bradford & Co. Butcher & Singer Fahnestock & Co.

Ladenburg, Thalmann & Co. Inc. Legg Mason/Wood Walker Mitchell, Hutchins Inc. The Robinson-Humphrey Company, Inc.

C. E. Unterberg, Towbin Co. William D. Witter, Inc. Bruns, Nordeman, Rea & Co. Elkins, Stroud, Suplee & Co. First Albany Corporation Gruntal & Co. Herzfeld & Stern Janney Montgomery Scott Inc.

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Johnson, Lane, Space, Smith & Co., Inc. Josephthal & Co. Moore & Schley, Cameron & Co. Cowen & Co.

First Harlem Securities Corp. Pressman Frohlich Securities

Daniels & Bell. Inc. Hoppin, Watson Inc. Jesup & Lamont Raymond, James & Associates, Inc.

These Bonds have not been and are not being of ered to the public. This advertisement appears only as a matter of record,

June 30, 1976

\$26,400,000

United States Government Guaranteed Ship Financing Bonds

Issued by 670 Leasing Company

a wholly owned subsidiary of Sun Shipbuilding and Dry Dock Company

Sinking Fund Bonds due 1979 to 1994

Direct placement of the above Bonds was negotiated



The First Boston Corporation

ope) Limited, London 🔅 First Bo

# Showa Line, Lid. Notice of Variation of Amountment of Paylog Agent for U.S. \$20,000,000 \$%Gaarasteed Notes Due 1981

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN on, the Notes, and terminated the appointment of the main office in Amsterdam of The Bank of Tokyo, Ltd., as originally designated in the Fixed Agency Agree. Showg Line, Ltd.

The Long-Term Credit Bank of Jopan, Limited Dated: June 30, 1976

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Address your reply to the box number given in the advertisement and add New York, N.Y. 10036. Please include in your reply only material that will fit

# Consolidated Trading for N.Y.S.E. Issue

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ANTIOCH AND CANCELERS

\$49,800,0

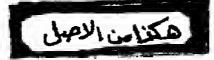
Smith Barney, Borrie

200 100 luchineles Kohlmerer Lee. Hell Richards

1,700,0

Manns, McKares & Daniel

Monre & Schler, Comment Manuel A. Romber & C.



RKETS New Bond Issues UTILITIES 1 Page 53 the under

seasonal and repeated what the with 8.70 percent on A-rated central bank has been doing all Anchor Hocking Corporation bond offerings, \$49.8 million of marketed yesterday in a wide 8.10 percent in 1996.

Week, it helped firstain the debentures that were marketed California Toll Bridge Authority range of yields for such local Smithtown, L. L. awarded California Toll Bridge Authority range of yields for such local Smithtown, L. L. awarded California Toll Bridge Authority range of yields for such local Smithtown, L. L. awarded New York issues.

The Treasury's \$2.5 billion of percent sold at the end of yield as much as 6.85 percent. Freeport, L. L. sold \$6.71 Trust Company network, which sale of notes drew orders for the week.

Republic of Texas Corp. The Republic of Texas Corp. \$5.5 billion of the five-year issue a maturity the Govern-ment now sells toward the

ment now sells toward the beginning of each quarter.

It accepted bids with yields ranging from 7.60 percent to Dillon priced \$75 million of 25-year debentures as 9%'s at 39% to yield 9.40 percent. The Treasmy set a coupon rate of 7% percent; accepted 98 percent of the bids made at the highest yield and awarded \$383 million of 25-works and awarded \$383 million of moreompetitive orders at the average. The notes were sold poration's \$25 million of notes in minimum denominations of maturing in 1984 were priced \$1,000.

sues of the own formally of whether the underwriting and Develop-riced at 100 whether the underwriting syndicate offering the "Pac and Develop-riced at 100 whether the underwriting syndicate offering the "Pac and Develop-riced at 100 whether the underwriting syndicate offering the "Pac and Develop-riced at 100 whether the underwriting syndicate offering the "Pac and Develop-riced at 100 whether the underwriting syndicate offering the "Pac and Develop-riced at 100 whether the underwriting syndicate offering the "Pac and Develop-riced at 100 whether the underwriting syndicate offering the "Pac and Develop-riced at 100 whether the underwriting syndicate offering the "Pac and Develop-riced at 100 whether the underwriting syndicate offering the "Pac and Develop-riced at 100 whether the underwriting and Develop-riced at 100 whether the underwriting syndicate offering the "Pac and Develop-riced at 100 whether the underwriting and Develop-riced at 100 whether the underwriting and Develop-riced at 100 whether the underwriting and market at 100 whether the underwriting and market sold by a 100 whether the underwriting and soybeans, agreed to a yield bond market this week, was of 8.975 percent on \$65 million of 100 percent in 1978 up to 6.65 percent i

Moody's Rating: A (Prov.)

,\$49,800,000

## CALIFORNIA TOLL BRIDGE AUTHORITY

ANTIOCH AND CARQUINEZ STRAIT BRIDGES

1976 REVENUE BONDS

1, 1976

Due: December 1, as shown below

The Bonds maturing 1987 and thereafter are redeemable prior to maturity.

nd semi-annual interest (June 1 and December 1, first coupon December 1, 1976) payable at the office of the State 3, Sacramento, California, or at Citibank, N.A., or at The First National Bank of Chicago, Chicago, Illinois, a option of the holder. Coupon Bonds in the denomination of \$5,000, fully registrable and interchangeable.

0. 1981 8% 5.00%     \$ 960,000 1984 8% 5.40%       0. 1982 8 5.10     1,030,000 1985 8 5.55       0 1983 8 5.25     1,100,000 1986 8 5.70       1,170,000 1987 8 5.80	1,340,000	1989	7½% 5.90% 6½ 6.00 6½ 6.10	
--	-----------	------	---------------------------------	--

\$21,450,000 644 % TERM BONDS DUE DECEMBER 1, 2000, PRICE 100% \$17,550,000 6.60% TERM BONDS DUE DECEMBER 1, 2005, YIELD 6.85%

The Bonds are offered when, as and if issued and received by the Underwriters, subject to prior sale, to withdrawal or modification of the offer without notice and to the approval of legality by Mesers. Orrick, Herrington, Rowley & Sutcliffe, San Francisco, California and the Attorney General of California. The Bonds are offered only by means of the Official Statement, copies of which may be obtained from such of the undersigned as may legally offer these Bonds in this State.

th Eastman Dillon & Co.

The First Boston Corporation

Goldman, Sachs & Co.

Smith Barney, Harris Upham & Co. E. F. Hutton & Company Inc.

R. H. Moulton & Company

Kidder, Peabody & Co.

Lehman Brothers

\$100,000

160,000

160,000

SoGen-Swiss International Corporation Barr Brothers & Co., Inc.

in & McKinnon Auchincloss Kohlmeyer Inc. in Eichler, Hill Richards Crowell, Weedon & Co. Shuman, Agnew & Co., Inc. Northwest Securities Corporation

Wm. E. Pollock & Co4 Inc. Stern, Frank, Meyer & Fox Emmett A. Larkin Company, Inc. Davis, Skaggs & Co., Inc.

endrick & Co., Inc. 1976

RY TOWNSHIP PAL AUTHORITY MTY, PENNSYLVANIA

Courtement coupons mature c Fabruary 1, 1977 attached I be paid and redeemed at the coupons of t

HICKORY TOWNSHII MUNICIPAL AUTHOR MEXCER COUNTY, PRIOSYLYANIA By: James F. Benday Secretary 30, 1978

mpt, in the opinion of counsel, from Federal, New York State and New York City Income Taxes.

Moody's: An NEW ISSUE \$3,700,000

Village of Scarsdale Westchester County, New York Public Improvement Serial Bonds, 1976

(non-callable) Due October 1, 1976-96 Dated July 1, 1976 These honds will be valid and legally hinding general obligations of the Village of Scarsdale, New York. All the taxable real property within the village is subject to the levy of ad valorem baxes to pay the Bonds and interest thereon, without limitation as to rate or amount. They are offered when, as and if issued and received by us, and subject to prior sale and approval of legality by Messrs. Wilkie Farr & Gallagher, New York, New York.

Denomination \$5,000. Official Statement available on request. First coupon due October 1, 1976. Bonds payable at Scaradale National Bank & Trust Co., Scaradale, or at Irving Trust Co., New York City.

160,000 1979 4.00 160,000 6.75 1980 4.20 1981 4.40 160,000 5.25 1982 4.60/ 160,000 5.25 160,000 5.25 160,000 5.25 1984 4.90 1985 5.00 5.25 1986 5.10 160,000 1987 5.25 175,000 195,000 1988 100 210,000 220,000 220,000 5.70 1991 100 1992 5.80 220,000 5.70 1993 5.90 220,000 5.70 180,000 5.70 1994 6.00 1995 6.10 180,000 5.70 180,000 5.70

6.75% 1976 3.25%

1978 3.75

1977 350

Roosevelt & Cross

National Bank of North America

**Manufacturers and Traders Trust Company** Thomson & McKinnon Auchincloss Kohlmeyer Inc.

Adams, McEntee & Company

Lincoln First Bank of Rochester

Samuel A. Ramirez & Co. Inc.

Moore & Schley, Gameron & Co. Emanuel & Co. Lebenthal & Co., Inc. Tucker, Authory & R. L. Day, Inc.

This advertisement is neither an offer to sell nor a solicitation of offers to buy any of these securities.

The offering is made only by the Prospectus.

June 30, 1976

1,750,000 Shares

# The Great Atlantic & Pacific Tea Company, Inc.

Common Stock

These shares are presently outstanding and are being sold by The John A. Hartford Foundation, Inc., and no part of the proceeds from such sale will be received by the Company.

Price \$12.50 per share

Copies of the Prospectus may be obtained from such of the underwriters as ore registered dealers in securities in this State.

The First Boston Corporation

Kuhn, Loeb & Co. Morgan Stanley & Co. Bache Halsey Stuart Inc. Donaldson, Lufkin & Jenrette

Blyth Eastman Dillon & Co. Dillon, Read & Co. Inc. Drexel Burnham & Co. Goldman, Sachs & Co. E. F. Hutton & Company Inc. Kidder, Peabody & Co.

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This announcement is neither an offer to sell nor a solicitation of an offer to buy these securities. The offer is made only by the Prospectus.

New Issues / June 30, 1976

# Walter E. Heller & Company

\$25,000,000

10%% Subordinated Debentures due July 1, 1991 Price 100% and accrued interest, if any, from July 8, 1976

\$20,000,000

101/2% Junior Subordinated Notes due July 1, 1986 Price 100% and accrued interest, if any, from July 8, 1976

> Copies of the Prospectus may be obtained in any State in which this ennouncement is circulated only from such of the undersigned as may legally offer these securities in such State,

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Greenshields & Co Inc

**Wood Gundy Incorporated** 

innyou can judge by what the tresdays, Fridays and stays on the Op-Ed Page of the lider Hock Street

om Wicker

# New York Stock Exchange Bond Trading

American Exchange Bond Trading

Consolidated Trading for N.Y.S.E.

746 376 VICTOR COMBO
1476 1276 VALEP pt 1.20
505 49 VALEP pt 1.50
575 32 VALEP pt 1.50
575 32 VALEP pt 1.50
576 49 VALEP pt 1.50
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The Times that counts any other newspaper.

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Check them today.

FOREIGN BONDS

# bestos-Linked Diseases Protested at Johns-Manville

ENRY WEINSTEIN. ON, Calif., June 29sual memorial service ionstration were held the Johns-Maoville ere today for 12 em-of the factory who asbestos-related disthe last 14 months. service appeared to e beginning of a na-campaign by Johnsworkers to refocus 1 on health problems

White

asbestos workers. where aspestos-lined pipes for industrial isage are mamifacere are a oumber of and their families scared and increasangry about the tion's refusal to ne-

to protect against asbestos cancer," according to Leonard Perryman, president of Local 255 of the International Chemical Workers Union.

Placard Is Shown

As part of the demonstra-tion, Betty Williams, the wife of Roy Williams who has worked here for 25 years, held up a placard this morn-ing reading, "My husband has asbestos in his lungs. Do

Then, referring to the fact that asbestos diseases can be transferred to someone who does not work with the material, she added, "I've washed his clothes in our washer all these years. I'm scared for my children." a medical clause for medical evalution of the moly expired contract workers was adequate and The company said that its

inject an issue into current labor negotiations.

Mr. Williams learned, as a result of a new test, called a sputum cytol-ogy examination, that he has "bad dust" in his lungs. "Where I stand oow I will get cancer in five to eight years," he said calmly. Some of his children and grandchildren were among the 200 persons at today's demonstration in 90-degree heat.

Dead Workers Recalled A cumber of workers walked off the job for an hour this morring and stood around 2 coffin in memory of the 12 men—32 to 64 years in age—who have died in the last year and a half. Four of them had been salaried foremen. Then the

workers listened to speeches—given over a bullhorn in a parking lot—by union lead-ers from this plant and other

Johns-Manville facilities from as far away as New Jersey. William Ford, the plant manager, accused the union of "attemption" of "attempting to involve public emotion in an issue already resolved in order to gain further concessions at the bargaining table."

The union, however, says

the only issue resolved is that asbestos is hazardous to its workers' health and is particularly problematic be-cause the diseases it induces— lung cancer, asbestosis and mesotheliums, asbestosis and mesothelioma often do not show up for 20 to 30 years, when it is too late to do anything about them.

The union is demanding that Johns-Manville, a Denver-based corporation that is

the world's largest maker of asbestos, allow it to choose the physician to interpret the 'new sputum-test results.

Johns-Manville has balked at this demand and negotiations for a new contract broke off on the issue earlier this month. Neal Ammarino, a company spokesman, said that Dr. Paul Kotin, the company's senior vice president of health safety and environment, felt that it was appro-priate for the company to administer the test and check

Mr. Ammarino also stressed that recent examina-tions of the plant by the California Occupational Safety and Health Agency showed that airborne concentrations of asbestos dust at the plant here are within the allowable

# n Tells Navy It Must Pay sts or Ship Work Will Stop

setting \$1.9 billion in overim claims by four shipbuilders for acting opany's ship-building ast from Representaspin, a longtime critic opany's ship-building that ast from Representaspin, a longtime critic opany's ship-building up the poisoned Mavy-ship-building and proper climate for important that it just isn't able hose ships right."

Out Litton's comiust the type of conjust, the type of conjust, the wisconsing addi. "This is 'like a first-rate second A lot of other things it too."

The inst of the five LHA's in the Program (it had been cut that a place because they as a first-rate second A lot of other things it too."

Too. "too." the amphibious-pix known as LHA's, it age for one more in a program that he eath contract was the company severo the company severo in the amphibious-pix have spilled over in a program that have spilled over the acmpanion prould 30 DD-963 Spruder to a companion prould 30 DD-963 Spruder in a lightly schew yard constructive were to be the first mil out in a highly schew yard constructive were to be the first mil out in a highly schew yard constructive were to be the first mil out in a highly schew yard constructive way the proper in the seath shall be a seathlished Litton in a stablished Litton in a established Litton in a stablished Litton in the assault pader way, the proper in the company series would consider continuing it the standard way, the proper in the proper in the company series would consider continuing it the standard way, the proper in the company series would consider continuing it the standard way, the proper in the seathly reach \$409 million. He dedded, though, that Litton would consider continuing it the proper in the cover in the co

at the Navy have

leadcked for many ovel itton's claims for illio for earlier work LHS. thismonth the Pentapost to take the issue om e deadlocked con-peal board and settle

f ar overall package HUI DROPPING

il clm for about \$260 Thi would have been

# **VE O COMPETE**

Los ngeles brokerage of Mchum, Jones & ton, hich had sought k themonopoly of antembefirm in 23 stocks New York Stock Extradig floor, withdrew licetic vertexture to be licatic yesterday to be a copeting specialist num, ones applied on 3 to compete against Rei: & Company of York Among Gaines, stock were Allegehry Arier - Daniels - Midhe Cicago, Milwaukee ation the Clevelandfron ompany and Dres

ruk, trading Big ruk, trading floor ists tve enjoyed exclughts om the exchange ce makets in stocks hu ast My, under the new stratin of William M. chaman of the ex-, sprialists are being aged o compete against other,

metitin, however, is exto ome only against lists garded as inade-

SOUTHCENTRAL BELL TELEPHNE COMPANY

armings Stement for Twelve

Months Eled May 31, 1976 its seems holders an earnings tement is the period lune 1, 15, throug May 31, 1976. Such ings stament covers e twelve perio beginning after the ve do of the Post Effec-40-five hr 9.20% Debentures, e April 1,110, and \$100,000,000 includ ament of its Eight Year 20% Note due April 1, 1983, and was fed with the Securities of Exchang Commission pursuant Secuties Act of 1933, as id, as which Post Effective Amendment became effective

outh Caral Bell Tolephoni

Juna 301976



ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING 30th April, 1976

Throughout 1975 Banca Nazionale dell'Agricoltura confinued to pursue a policy of diversifying the range of depositors and at the same time tending selectively to manufacturing and service industries. Small and medium-size customers, in particular, con-tributed 73% of funds available, and took up 65% of the overall lending. Furthermore, 91.4% of the Bank's investments were allocated to corporate clients, whereas the proportion allocated to the family sector and to the public sector was 4.9% and

This diversification has enabled the Bank to maintain a stable liquidity, whilst the wider range of services offered, intervention to all economic sectors and active contact with the family sector, have yielded an increased revenue from banking brokerage.

These satisfactory results were illustrated to the shareholders by the Chairman, G. Ennio Barilla.

Legosas amounted to Life 3,633,000 ma-lion compared with Life 2,827,000 million in 1974, an increase of 28.6%. Ordinary loans and advances totalled 2,001,000 million, an increase of 25.8% against the previous year's figures.

Net profit amounted to Lire 6,510,598,013, which enabled the Bank to distribute the same dividend as last year, namely Lire 175 for every share of Lire 500 par value, psyable at any of the Bank's counters as and from 3rd May 1976, and also to transfer Lire 3,300,000,000 to reserves. The share capital having been recently increased from Lire 8,000 million to Lire 16,000 million, the Bank's capital and reserves now amount to Lire-47,680,432,000.

The Annual General Meeting approved the proposed new increase of the Bank's share capital from Lire 16,000 million to Lire 24,000 million by issuing 8 million new ordinary shares of Lire 500 each to be allocated free, with the option of purchasing a further 6 million new ordinary shares at their par value.

The Meeting then proceeded to appoint Andrea Salvigni as Alternative Auditor, At the Board Meeting, which took place immediately after the Annual General Meeting, the following appointments to the Executive Committee were confirmed: G. Ennio Barilla, Chairman; Leonida Mizzi, Deputy Chairman; Giovanti Audetta Armenise, Deputy Cheirman; Adino Bruno Buchetti, Secretary; Giuseppe Mormile, Director; Carlo Piola Casetti,

The General Managers of the Bank are Goffredo Gambarara and Ulpiano Quaranta. The Deputy General Managers are Amilicare Cristallini and Pfinio Venturini.

MOST SIGNIFICANT POINTS OF THE BALANCE SHEET

**Total Deposits** L 3,634,856,540.009 \_\_\_\_L 47,680,432,000

Loans and Advances L 2.000.873.284.302 \_L 6510.598.013

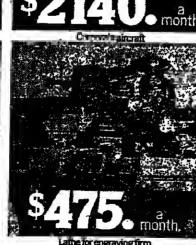
Why wait to buy equipment . . . when Firstbank Financial can put it to work for you right now.



Above are some of the wide range of items we lease to a wide range of businesses. The variety amazes even us attimes. But all these businesses have

some important things in common. They're all conserving working capital through a leasing arrangement with us. Which means they're all preserving lines of credit (or increasing overall credit availability) ... strengthening their cash flow ... and realizing tax benefits as well





as the advantages of new and better equipment.

Naturally, the price tags we've put on the items above are only representative. Specific monthly figures depend on a number of variables. But when you realize that a machine-tool company, for example, has more than \$20,000 worth of new equipment working right now ... for only \$275 a month leasing charge...you can appreciate some of the advantages of doing business with our affiliate, Firstbank Financial Corporation.



The name of the game today is "dollar stretching" . . . through the most constructive use of working capital. We're already helping.companies from Florida to Alaska to Hawaii with our leasing plans. How can we help you? Give Gerry Cooneya call in Boston at (617) 434-4042. He'll be glad to answer your questions and send you a descriptive brochure that tells you moré about us and our services. in New York call OX5-2370, ext. 4042

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units you buy. The Truetee arranges for the safekeeping of the bonds There are no coupens to clip. For added convenience, you can have your distribution check sent directly to anyone you name,

The trust holds a portfolio made up of many different corporate obliga-

tions. With minor exceptions all ere investment grade, independently rated A or better by either Standard & Poor's, Moody's or Fitch, or have in the opinion of the sponsors similar credit characteristics. There is no management fee and no redemption fee.

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"This represents the net annual interest income, after annual expansional divided by the public offering price. It varies with changes in either an Public Offering Price Per Unit at June 29, 1976.

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Reynolds Securities Inc. 120 Broadway, New York 10005

Tel: (212) 558-6694 Additional Underwriters

First of Michigan Corporation 2 Wall Street, New York 10005 Tel: (212) 732-7460

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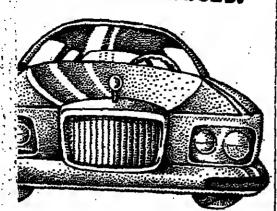
The above example is intended for informational use only and is not to be construed as a recommendation.

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#### y Electric Supply and Transport Undertaking lunicipal Corporation of Greater Bombay) India

der for bus chassis: Bombay Electric Supply and Transport Un-aking (B.E.S.T.) invites proposals for supply-up to 465 single deck bus chassis and 235 dau-deck bus chassis, fully assembled, including ies, engines, front and rear axle, gear box and

o qualify for bidding on this equipment, the pective bidder must regularly manufacture must have designed and manufactured and had in satisfactory commercial operation for ess than five years prior to submission of the , uses of the type and rating specified. Bidders a submit evideoce of these requirements with

The B.E.S.T. has applied for a loan in various racies from the International Bank for Reconsion and Development (International vopment Association) toward the cost of schassis; and it is intended that proceeds of ian will be applied to payments under the first for which this invitation to bid is issued.

der for machinery and equipment ilarly the BEST. Undertaking invites the same project.

mective bidders from member countries of Iternational Bank for Reconstruction and weepment and Switzerland may obtain the dedocuments from the office of the Controller Stres, B.E.S. & T. Uodertaking, Transport this 4th Floor, Bombay 400 039 at a price of Rs. 1/-pr copy or Rs. 3,000/-per set of six cop s cassis and Rs. 250/-per copy or Rs. 1,500/-raepf six copies for machinery and equipment.

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#### Advertising

# Fast Growth of Radio Revenues

By PHILIP H. DOUGHERTY Quite a few comments were made yesterday in the Wal-dorf-Astoria about the high cost of television commercial time. And why not? It was

a radin industry party.
The Radio Advertising Burean, you may recall, created the "additation fighter" campaign to highlight the economies of radio commercial time. So it's not surprising that other media got a few raps as the bureau held its ninth annual workshop in conjunction with the Association of National Administration of National Administration of National Administrations.

ation of National Advertisers. Miles David, president of the bureau, reported that radio ad revenues were already up 20 percent so far this year. If this growth continues, be said, "1976 will be the heat growth year for the best growth year for radio in the past 32 years."
He projected total revenues for the year at \$2.3 billion.

Radio's increasing popularity with advertisers could have its problems, however. Alex Kroll, executive vice president of Young & Rubi-cam, one of the multitude of speakers yesterday, cited one

"Radio is on the verge of heing popular ennugh to be-come dull as television," he said, "Television has become the Levittown of the air. I dread that radin will end up as the same dead-end street." A similar message came later from Howard Cohen, chairman of Cohen Pasqua-

lina Timberman. He said:
"It isn't easy any more. To
make radio advertising work these days, creative people have to be much more brilliant, much more clever and much more tuned in than ever before."

Maybe, a speech by A. Spencer Bruno, who has his own research firm, helped Mr. Chhen and othe creative persons who were present because Mr. Bruno has done research into what makes a good radio commercial.

His suggestions: Create an impression of reality, Identify the brand early and ofteo. Decide oo your major mes-sage and concentrate nn that. Use an active, direct, simple and specific approach to your listeners. Speak clearly and at a normal pace. Use simple, direct language. Use active,

specific words.

Mr. Bruno bases his find-ings oo recall tests of 125 commercials for 40 brands and an analysis of the suc-cessful commercials.

The traditional format for an A.N.A. workshop when co-sponsored by a media association is to have a number advertisers give case histo-ries that make the particular medium look good. Yesterday was no exception.

Warren Rucker, advertising director of Confinental Air Lines, praised radio for its selectivity, its reach and its flexibility for copy approaches.

Bruce Sntherland, vice president and management supervisor of General Mills business at Campbell-Mithun, talked about the successful use of radio personalities delivering commercials for four new products from General Mills.

And John R. Morrisnn, & senior vice president on the Great Atlantic and Pacific Tea Company account at McCann-Erickson, delivered a report on the success of the "Price and Pride" campaign. A third of its braad-east budget went into radio.

During the three-phase campaign, Mr. Morrison said, 600 radio stations a week were used, mostly to reinforce the television advertising messages. In the first 10 months of the effort, he said

#### Manning Public-Relations Merger

It's turning out to be a big week for mergers in the world of public relations. Yesterday's activity was the announcement that the boards of Manning, Selvage & Lee (with estimated 1975 fee income of \$2.7 million) and Bell & Stanton (with \$892,000) had agreed to merge.

Inflation is the major motivating factor, the announcement said. As soon as the deal goes through, the two firms'

accounting, production and management will be immediately combined. The rest of Bell & Stanton will operate as a division of the larger company.

Plenty of titles for everyone: Alan Bell and Edward Stanton will become vice chairmen of the merged entity, Other officers will include Farley Manning, chairman; Morris M. Lee, chairman of the executive committee, and Robert N. Schwartz, president. Vincent P. Rennert and Lloyd N. Newman, whn had been senior vice presidents of the Manning shop, will become executive vice presidents.

Hill & Knowlton got the week of P.R. mergers off to a fast start Monday by announcing its agreement to acquire Gottlieb & Associates.

culation thus tops 19.5 million for the first time. By 33,862, as a matter of fact. The publication claims that its circulation is "any the largest of any weekly magazine in the world."

Jacqueline Brandwynne

sald yesterday that she would be making up her mind within a couple nf

weeks as to her future course. She could, she said,

merge her agency with another. Or she might join an-

Jacqueline Brandwynne As-

sociates began in 1969 as a subsidiary of Benton & Bowles. In 1971 B.&B, bowed nut, and Campbell-Ewald of

Detroit bought a minority interest. That association has

The agency name was changed to Brandwynne Ad-

vertising, then to Brand-wynne Burr Ginrdann Adver-

tising. It is now Brandwynne

Accounts The Bekins Company, Los Angeles, to the Bloom Agency,

Report on Patents

To Give Indications

By STACY V. JONES

Special to The New York Times

WASHINGTON, June 29 new report on the operation of

the patent system, to be released this week, cootains

hints of treods expected in oew

The report of more than 180

pages is the sixth annual publi-cation of the Office of Tech-

cast, a section of the Patent and Trademark Office in the

Among the contributors are

patent examiners, whose princi-pal job is passing no the appli-cations for oew patents. A number of the examiners make forecasts related to their specif-

In the field of surface acous-

Other probable developments

concern new and different algi-

cides, that is, the chemicals that control plant pests, and new and more effective antibi-

otics of the gind called amino-

In another area, the repor

ouotries received 35 percent

of the patents, more than dou-

ole the 16 percent they received

elvcocides.

Department of Commerce.

patent development.

Of Developments

other company.

Brandwynne's Future

A.&P. ran a tota lof 800,000 radio spois. That's satura-And Mr. Morrison was

particularly pleased that in that brief 10 months, according the consumer research, the "Price and Pride" theme has "Price and Pride" theme has become the fourth best known advertising promition in the country, ranking behind "the uncola," "own a piece of the rock" and "give your cold to Contac." The Seven-Up and Prudential themes have been ground since 1970, the Contac theme since 1970, the Contac theme since 1972.

Let's give the final word Mr. Kroll, who had this bit of advice for people about to write radin commercials for the first time: "Build up ynur ears before ynu shoot off your mouth."

#### Yankee Doodle Days

Never mind what the oatioo is doing to celebrate the Bicentennial—what are the ad ageocies dning?

A little.

A check with the top 10 shows that the real sports are at Ogilvy & Mather, Grey Advertising and Ted Bates & Company,

Ogilvy (whose domestic company chairman, Andrew Kershaw, was a Wnrld War II British Commando) is giving each of its United States employees a \$100 · hnnus Reparations?

Grey and Bates are giving. their people Friday off. And let's not forget Foote, Cone & Belding, revered for its creative and economyminded management. Tomor-row is Yankee Doodle Day at the agency. All of the workers will get free ice-cream sodas, and there will be a contest for the best rewrite

of the "Yankee Doodle Dandy" lyrics. The prize will be dinner for

two at Fraunces Tavern.

#### Parade Steps Ahead

Parade, the Sunday newspaper supplement, has just signed up two more papers bringing the total to 113— and announces that its cir-

#### Money

NEW YORK (AP) — Money rates for a prohable application appears to be lightweight instruments. Delicer's commercial paper 30-180 days. by finance that is, the solid state chips of

57-57a.

Since the content of the co

GOLD By The Associated Press Selected world sold prices Tuesday, London: Morning flates \$123.59, vo-anged; afternoon flates \$123.70, down

hase price. New shows that the trend toward a greater firreign share of United States patents is increasing.

Last year, residents of foreign

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Adult Males Age 35-49 Adult Males Age 35-49 **CPM CPM** 7.42 Sports Illustrated 7.27 Sports Illustrated 9.68

8.71 Newsweek Newsweek 10.67 Time Time

U.S. News & WR

Source: Audit & Surveys 1275

7.78

U.S. News & WR

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But we could go on torever, Let us tell you all the benefits of ontructing your nest catalog to the biggest, best, lastest, cheapest, 560-million-volume-a-vegr catalog printers in Medasha . . Galf Mr. Arnold at (212) 679-3675

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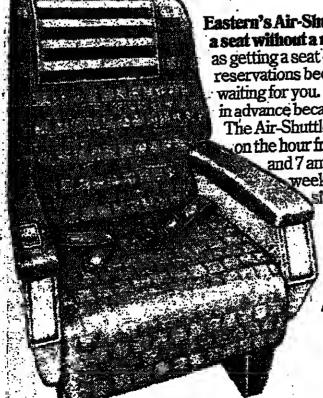
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#### emocratic and Podular Republic of Algeria

DEMOCRATIC AND POPULAR REPUBLIC OF ALGERIA MINISTRY OF INDUSTRY AND ENCERGY NATIONAL CORPORATION OF WOOD AND CORK INDUSTRIES

MARAGEMENT OF ENGINEERING AND DEVELOPMENT 202, Ruo Hussibe Bon-Bonali Algiers -- ALGERIA

#### INTERNATIONAL TENDER

We hereby sollicit international bids for the realization of two units of General Carpentry.

Interested parties may obtain specifications from S.N.L.B. (D.E.D.) 202 rue Hassiba Ben-Bouali, for a sum of three hundred dinars (300,00 AD) which represents reproduction

Bids must be sent in a sealed double envelope to D.E.D. For eligibility, they must be postmarked prior to September 1st, 1976.

The outside envelope should read as follows: "INTERNATIONAL TENDER—GENERAL CARPENTRY-DO NOT OPEN."

ladders are bound by their offers for ninety (90) days.

# Now You Can Turn

people in the area consider moving to or buying property in Horida. You can help them tuitil their dreams and help yourself at the same time national and international by representing two outstanding planned communities in Horida's high and dry central ridge section, 60 miles from Walt Disney World.

Every day thousands of

These communities ore being developed by Sun 'n Lake Estates, a family owned and operated company that has earned an enviable record for integrity during the past two decades as Highlands County's leading community

developers. If your standards malch

ours and you have a successful business background you can be advantage of the expanding retirement and vacation home markets in Finridg,

ESTATES A. L. Misurelli, National Sales Director Executive Offices: 5901 SW 74th Street Miami, Rorida 33143 (305) 666-1841

O-T-C Also Inches Upward-**Atlas Heads Active List** 

Stock prices on the American Stock Exchange and in the over-the-counter market inched upward yesterday, partly reacting to some better economic

The Amex value index closed at 105.19, up 0.17., while the NASDAQ industrial index ended et 95.91, up 0.36.

Stock warrants of the Atlas Corporation led the most active list with volume of 113,800 and a closing price of 31/2, up 3/2.

Also on the most active list, the Armin Corporation, dropped 11/2 to close at 83/4 after it reported oet of only 28 cents in the fourth quarter ended May 31, compared with 71 cents in the like period a year ago. It spoke of lower profit margin in its plastics business and inventory write-offs on watches offs on watches.

Despite reporting record sales and earnings for the March 31 fiscal year Xonics dropped % of a point to close at 18%.

In the over-the counter market Combined Insurance Com-

ket Combined Insurance Company A shares led the most active list on volume of 126,900. The closing bid was 9%, up %. American Greetings was second most active on 94,700 shares. It closed at 9% bid, up ¼. Options trading on the Amex totaled 33,589 contracts, up from 29,667 on Monday. Options volume on the Chicago Board of Options rose to 103,-978 from 72,527.

Cash Prices

Business Records

BANKRUPTCY PROCEEDINGS

**Business Briefs** 

Farm Product Prices Rise Again

WASHINGTON, June 29 (AP)-Prices farmers get for WASHINGTON, June 29 (AP)—Prices farmers get for raw agricultural products rose 2 percent from May 15 to June 15, the third consecutive monthly increase, the Agriculture Department said today. The department's Crop Reporting Board said that higher prices for soybeans, com and hogs contributed most to the increase. Lower prices for cattle, apples and hay partly offset the gain.

Farm prices had risen 1.5 percent in May and 2 percent in April. They had dropped 1.5 percent in March and had gone up one-half of 1 percent from Jan, 15 to Feb. 15. Compared with a year earlier, the June 15 farm price index was up 5 percent, the report said. Prices farmers pay to

was up 5 percent, the report said. Prices farmers pay to meet expenses, meanwhile, rose 1 percent during the month and averaged 7 percent above June 15 1975.

#### Ford Motor Price Rises Indicated

The Ford Motor Company reported yesterday that it had optified its dealers that prices on 1977 model cars and light trucks could go up as much as 6 percent in the fall. The company said this would mean the average car would go up \$353 and light trucks would increase by \$364.

The General Motors Corporation and the Chrysler Cor-poration have already notified their dealers of a possible 6 percent price increase and Ford has announced a similar action on heavy duty trucks.

Michigan National in Consent Pact

WASHINGTON, June 29 (UPI)—The Justice Department announced today that the Michigan National Corporation had agreed to divest itself of its interest in the First National Bank of East Lansing in a proposed settlement of an antitrust suit. A proposed consent decree containing provision for the divestiture was filed in United States Dispersional Containing provision for the divestiture was filed in United States Dispersional Containing Con trict Court in Detroit in settlement of a 1973 antitrust suit against the Michigan National Corporation, a holding company, and the Michigan National Bank.

If the court accepts the proposed, settlement, the department said, it will dismiss suits challenging Michigan National's acquisition of three other banks. They are the Valley National Bank of Saginaw, the Central Bank of Grand Rapids and the First National Bank of Wyoming in Wyoming, Mich., which Michigan National acquired while acquiring the First National of East Lansing.

Dollar Falls on Most Markets

BRUSSELS, June 29 (UPI)-The dollar, after opening higher, fell today on all European money markets except. Zurich, where it gained slightly. The price of gold, which declined by \$1 an ounce yesterday, fell 25 cents, closing at \$123.75 an ounce in Zurich and \$123.625 in London.

The dollar closed at 2.5770 marks in Frankfurt, compared with 2.5790 yesterday. It went from 4.7470 francs to 4.7445 francs in Paris and from 2.7380 guilders to 2.7350 guilders in Amsterdam.

In Londoo the pound gained against the dollar, going from \$1.7750 yesterday to \$1.7808. In Zurich, however, the dollar gained a bit, closing at 2.4732 Swiss francs, compared with yesterday's 2.4630. In Tokyo, the dollar closed lower at 296.70 yen, down from 297.10.

#### **Dividends Announced**

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# MINISTRY OF INDUSTRY AND ENERGY

THE NATIONAL CORPORATION OF SEMOLINA AND **MILLING INDUSTRIES AND NOODLE AND COUSCOUS MANUFACTURERS** 



6 Boulevard Zirout Youcef—Algiers



TREES, LAKES, GREEN GRASS.

#### INTERNATIONAL TENDER

The SEMPAC National Corporation hereby sollicits international bids for the realization of a network of grain elevators with overall capacity of 3 million tons in 41 locations. Unit storage capacity varies from 50,000 to 140,000 tons.

International bids shall be for the following lots:

-Lot No. 4: Study of adaptation of grain elevators to locations. Lot No. 5: Coordination—Control and supervision of mechanical, electrical and civil engineering equipment work of all

Beginning from May 31st, 1976, interested parties may obtain specifications from the SEMPAC National Corporation—Direction du Développement-6 Bd. Zirout Youcef-Algiers, for a sum of 2,000 Algerian dinars.

Offers accompanied by the necessary documents and references must be placed in a sealed double envelope which reads as follows: "INTERNATIONAL TENDER-GRAIN ELEVATORS-OF-FER-DO NOT OPEN."

Offers must arrive prior to August 31st, 1976.

The case against Chicago way to reduce unemployment way to reduce unemployment way to bring down inflation by slow or moderate economic growth.

# MILWAUKEE ROAD Economic Analysis: Talks Cast Light on Key Issippoducers Favo

Continued From Page 53

Ford Says Conference was less pleased, as apparently require that the LMI today most economists are in Strengthened Relations was President Valery Giscard super-stringency upon the 5 to 5½ percent [area]."

A "supertranche" was less pleased, as apparently require that the LMI was President Valery Giscard super-stringency upon the 5 to 5½ percent [area]."

continued From Page 53
spectus before becoming a commissioner.

Mr. Sommer, who had just retion to change its basic position that inflation was the fundamental control of the part of the Administration to private law practice to the inflation was the fundamental control of the part of the Administration to private law practice to the inflation was the fundamental control of the part of the part of the Administration to the part of the Administration to the part of the part of the Administration to the part of the par in April, was not named as a damental cause of unemploy-ment and that the only real

the dividend recision.

Won 10% Freight Rate

The most unusual of these involved failure to disclose substantial amounts of deferred track maintenance.

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Nevertheless, Mr. Ford the friend of giving any more of his cautious pollipy than he needs to for pollitical action fund financed by company officials who received pay raises to reimburse them for contributions. The amount of the reliabursement was large to continuitions and the canadian of the reliabursement was large to continuitions. The amount of the reliabursement was large to continuitions and the canadian of the reliabursement was large to the reliaburse to the reliabursement was large to the reliabursement was

WASHINGTON, June 29 (UPI) President Ford briefed his cabinet today on the economic summit conference and said the talke in Puerto Rico strengthened relations among the seven nations rep-

Mr. Ford also said the twoday meeting convinced him of "the interdependence of the industrial democracies", and "the need for such meetings in the midst of a crisis to

His assessment was out-

was President Valery Giscard super-stringency upon the desirating of France.

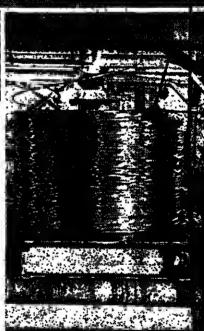
The "joint statement" of the conference spoke only in the vaguest of platitudes about oorth-south relations, with such sentences as, "We support the aspirations of the developing nations to improve the lives of their people." If there was opposition to that statement, it did not leak out.

Euphemism for Opposition
Not much more than that was said on East-West trade and investment.

The leaders of the seven industrialized democracies—the United States, Canada, West Germany. Japan, Britain, France and Italy—"welcomed the adoption by the participating countries of converging guidelines with regard to experience to be a supplement appeared to be a supplement for United States and West Germany of the sevent of the industrial participating countries of converging guidelines with regard to experience may be a supplement of the conference of the conference may be a supplement of the conference may be a supplement of the conference of the conference may be a supplement of the conference of the conference may be a supplement of the conference of the conferen







OMMERCIAL

MORTGAGES

# Our new Amarillo copper refine has a lot going for you.

Asarco's new copper refinery in Amarillo, Texas, is now on stream with the capability to produce 420,000 tons per year, it can also . recover a wealth of byproducts: 60 million ounces of silver per year, gold, platinum, palladium, nickel salts, selenium and tellurium.

it's the most modern and one of the largest copper refineries in the world. This new facility also includes a casting plant to produce. wirebar and semi-continuous-cast cake and billets, and a rod mill . to produce copper rod in continuous lengths. Antipollution systems were built in from the ground up. Output per man hour in this automated plant is more than double that of Asarco's outdate recently closed down in Baltimore and Perth Amboy.

The 250 acre Amarillo site-strategically located mines in the West and industrial markets in the Midwie South-allowed the plant to be designed for maximum with no compromises for topography, apace or existing As a result, optimum materials handling has been incomthe refinery. This is another example of how Asarco is the future. Headquarters are at 120 Broadway, New York Y. 14

11,500 to THE PRICE AND SECTION

352 Park Ave South

CENTRAL YEARON?

PASCO PAYMENTS

\$22 Liquidating Dividend Set

The \$22 a share payment was

is to be consummated tomor-

-Additional \$1 Due Later

مرمز معاشة والمائط

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# Producers Favor New York

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Miner announced moving its chord siness into the n New Hope and sington, Pa. The ans—"you punch to make chords" roduced in an 80,-foot plant that leased at 138th Walnut Avenue. the shoe company, led it.

toys is erratic. A n catch on, and a an suddenly have One official lik-the fashion busicompanies failed a sharp market

Miner, another at has expanded is Child Guidance ially since it was the Questor Cor-

TED IN PLOT

From Page 53

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M.C. categorical-

poration in 1969. It publishes children's books and mann-factures Tinker-Toys and other lines at three Bronz

locations.
In January, Child Guidance leased a 75,000-square-foot building on West Farms Road, an expansion. Its main location is on Bronx River

Last year, Child Guidance experienced a 23 percent sales growth, said Sigmund Goodwin, the vice president for operations, and this year a growth of 25 percent to 35 percent is expected. That 35 percent is expected. That will mean employment of close to a thousand in the

close to a thousand in the peak August period, up from 700 last year.

Also expanding in the metropolitan area is the Ideal Toy Company, which for years has been based in Hollis, Queens Ideal has a 600,000 square-foot plant in Newark, and is building a 400,000 square-foot addition at Wilson and Doremus Avenues.

As for Miner Industries, it As for Miner Industries, it is committed to New York City. "We use a lot of labor, and we're pleased with the labor and the flexibility we have," said Mr. Swee. "The ones that left the city are mostly white-collar companies where the executives wanted to move out."

Times Square Even before the Supreme Court ruled last week that it was constitutional for cities

to use zoning ordinances, backed by criminal penalties, to restrict movia theaters

The gross national product.

broader guage of economic

that show sex films, New York had been working to attack the Times Square problem through zoning.

In a week or two Mayor Beame is expected to announce plans for a new type of zoning district in the Times Square area, one that will protect and reinforce the already existing theater district. Extending the approach that the city is using to curb massage parlors, special permits will be required for certain types of these pre-

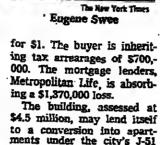
certain types of uses, pre-sumably those in which pomography predominates. At the same time, a nui-sance abstement law is in the draft stage. Its aim is to the draft stage. Its aim is to give the city power to padlock an offensive establishment before, not after, a court judgment on the legality of the activity.

On Monday, the state Senate gave final approval to a package of bills that gives the city additional powers to prosecute illicit massage parlors.

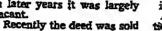
lors.

Meanwhile, major properties in the Times Square area struggle, sometimes vainly, in a market that is immeasin a market that is immeasurably weakened by the concentration of sex-related activities. The latest example is the financial collapse of the office building at the southeast corner of Broadway and 42d Street, once the home of Newsweek magazine and once, also, the Knickerbocker Hotel. J. P. Stevens and other major companies and other major companies were at one time its tenants. In later years it was largely

Consumer Confidence Off



The pornography-prostitu-tion scene is the key contributor to Times Square's de-cline as a tourist and commercial center, most officials agree. "Legitimate business cannot coexist with it," said Sidney Baumgarten, assistant to the Mayor. Yet the threat is that it will spread to the Garment Center uptown and increasingly along Eighth





made possible by Federal Trade ing tax arrearages of \$700,-Commission approval yesterday of the proposed sales of Pasco's 000. The mortgage lenders, Metropolitan Life, is absorbrefining, marketing and pipelline business to the Sinclair Oil Corporation for about \$78 million in cash, a transaction that

\$4.5 million, may lend itself to a conversion into apartments under the city's J-51 tax-abatement program. There bave been similar hopes for the former Royal Manhattan Hotel, now closed and boarded up at Fighth. and boarded up, at Eighth Avenue and 45th Street.

Avenue unless effective ac-tion can be taken against it

FOR CONSTRUCTION Continued From Page 53

building continued to show Nonbuilding construction contracts, which include roads.

CONCERNS Key Economic Indicators Rose in May sewers and bridges, had a value of \$3.06 billion in May, or 5 percent below the level of con-Continued From Page 53

the President's Council of Economic Advisers, warned last gan researchers reported today, because of large bighway contracts on the 12th component, the change in business inventories, were not available in the current three-month periodicators was somewhat at odds with expectations for a slower growth rate in the current three gross national product.

The gross national product,

the President's Council of Economic Advisers, warned last gan researchers reported today, because of large bighway contracts a year ago when such ter's quarterly index of contracts a year ago when such ter's quarterly index of construction was stimulated by sumer sentiment dropped to the survey Research Centracts a year ago when such ter's quarterly index of construction was stimulated by sumer sentiment dropped to the survey Research Centracts a year ago when such ter's quarterly index of construction was stimulated by sumer sentiment dropped to the release of impounded billions from the Highway Trust and the release of impounded billions from the Highway Trust to the release of impounded billions from the Highway Trust to the was still substanting indicators offered to the figure was still substanting from the present at the current three-month periodicators offered to the sumer sentiment dropped to the release of impounded billions from the Highway Trust to the was still substanting from the leading indicators offered to the recession in December 1974.

The gross national product, the provided at the depth of the release of impounded billions from the Highway Trust to the May 1976 results suffered to the was till was the release of impounded billions from the Highway Trust to the release of impounded billions from the Highway Trust to the release of impounded billions from the Highway Trust to the release of impounded billions from the Highway Trust to the release of impounded billions from the Highway Trust to the release of impounded billions from the Highway Trust to the release of impounded billions from

said responses from 1,523 con- lion was down 9 percent, resisumers also uncovered linger-dential building at \$16.38 bithealth, represents the total output of goods and services in
the economy. It grew at an an(UPI)—Consumer confidence in Nevertheless, the economists \$12.34 billion was up 44 percent, and
mual rate of 8.7 percent in the
first quarter.

Alan Greenspan, chairman of particularly among low-income through the rest of the year.

Consumer Confidence Off
Ing uneasiness also uncovered lingerling uneasiness among families
ling uneasines

Open Interest TAX PROOF IS URGED

day, under 1975 legislation. Mr. to \$1.50. A commission source from Gas PRICE RISES

FOR GAS PRICE RISES

day, under 1975 legislation. Mr. to \$1.50. A commission source fisaid the public record included verification of actual tax liabilities in a letter to the members from 60 cents to \$1.89 and that the new price would be some that range.

WASHINGTON, June 29 statement for The Congress where in that range.

Representative John E. Moss. Open Interest Mon., 215,585 Representative John E. Moss,
Chairman of a House investigative subcommittee, said today
That the Federal Power Commissioners before his insistent should require natural gas from new fields, they gas producers to submit copies "abandon" cost as a basis of of their tax returns to justify calculation.

The price for new gas is now the commission to offset loss of the depletion allowance.

For large producers, the allowance and lowance falls to zero on Thurs- was considering prices of up ador.

Soptem 18

Colombia to Buy Oif
BOGOTA, Colombia, June 30
(Reuters)—Colombia will bup for in the commission of their tax returns to justify calculation.

Jame Garcia Parva Mines and Energy Minister, said today. He of the depletion allowance.

For large producers, the allowance of the depletion allowance.

In montred Mend (Reuters)—Colombia, June 30
(Reuters)—Colombia vill bup for in the commission of oil this year and potential suppliers include Iran, Jaime Garcia Parva Mines and Energy Minister, said today. He of the depletion allowance in the commission of the depletion allowance.

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### Corporation Affairs

# AT\$50.50 A SHARE Arco and Du Pont In Joint Deal

The Atlantic Richfield facilitate customs clearance Company, one of the nation's of imports and to effect settlement of the subsidiary's and E. I. du Pont de Nemours Pasco Inc., an oil producer largest chemical company, in liquidation, announced yes-learday that it would pay its soareholders a liquidating divi-dend of \$22 a share on its 4,531,240 shares outstanding.

Pasco said that: The agreement, under nelater this year it gotiation since last October, would make an adwas approved by directors of ditional payment both companies and will be of SI a share. signed shortly. It establishes Together with an initial \$27.50 a share distribution last January, Pasco will be paying a total of \$50.50 a which will be 50 percent owned by subsidiaries of each of the parent corporations. a partnership—the Centennial

The plant, scheduled to begin operation in 1981, will be built in the Texas Guif Coast area. It will have a daily consumption capacity of 100,000 barrels of crude oil as raw material. When first reported last October, Pasco said that by the end more than \$500 million.

DuPont said that the plant of November it expected to complete its liquidation and would be able to produce more than a billion pounds would place \$20 million in a liquidating trust as a reserve to cover its remaining cooof ethylere a year, as well as quantities of propylene. butadiene benzine, tingent and unascertained liaand zviene, all of which are raw materials for man-made CONTRACTS OFF 2% fibers, plastics and electo-

mers. Atlantic Richfield Aπ spokesman said that the plant site and the subsidi-aries that would operate the joint venture had not been determined. Construction is scheduled to begin in 1978, with an average construction force of 3,500 workers, When completed, the plant will have about 800 employees. The project is the first joint

verture by the two compa-Technicon Says Units

-Involved in Payments The Technicon Corporation

said yesterday that two of its foreign subsidiaries made questionable payments of more than \$460,000 between 1972 and 1975.

In a report to the Securities

and Exchange Commission, the maker of blood-analysis systems said \$370,000 was paid by one of the companies to "intermediaries" who in turn used the funds to "pay government employees and others to obtain contracts from hospitals, to expedite collection of receivables, to

The second subsidiary was found to have made cash payments of about \$99,000 in 1974 and 1975 to "low-level

government employees." New Miller Brewery Is Set for Eden, N.C.

The Miller Brewing Company, a subsidiary of Philip Morris Inc., has chosen Eden, N.C., as the site for a new \$132 million mid-Atlantic brewery. The plant, with ioitial annual eapacity of 3 million barrels, will occupy feel for a new \$132 million barrels, will occupy feel for a new \$132 million barrels, will occupy feel for a new \$132 million barrels, will occupy feel for a new \$132 million barrels, will occupy \$132 million barrels, will occupy \$132 million barrels. 761,500 square feet on a 1,600-acre site. The brewery, to be completed in late 1978, is designed for expansion to 8 million barrels annually end will employ 1,000 people at that production level. The new brewery is part of an expansion and modern-ization plan started by Miller several years ago and will bring investment in the program to more than \$500 million, the company said. An additional \$500 million of similar development is planned in the next five years, it added.

Tops Sees Irish Gains Tops Chewing Gum Inc. expects that its new plant in County Cork, Ireland, will generate \$10 million of annual sales when it reaches full capacity, Joel Shorin, chair-man, said at the company's annual meeting. He said the plant was expected to start operating later this year.

Split for Caterpillar The Caterpillar Tractor Company of Peoria, Ill., announced that a 3-for 2 split of the outstanding shares of its common stock was made effective at the close of busi-ness on Monday. The split brought the number of shares outstanding to about \$5 million. The increase of common stock necessary for the split was approved by shareholdcrs earlier this month. Addi-tional shares will be distributed about July 23 to shareholders of record June 28.

Contract for Fenix

Special to The New York Times WASHINGTON, June 29-The Navy announced today that it had awarded a fiveyear contract as operator of the Teapot Dome Naval Petroleum Reserve in Wyoming Tulsa, Okla. The company estimated its costs would be \$15.323 million in the first year, and it proposed a fixed fee of \$854,000 a year, to be renegoliated annually. The Navy, under legislation signed this year, expects to expand production at Teaport Dome from its current 2,000 barrels a day to 20,000 bar-rels a day in 1978.

Enviro Gets Contract Monsanto Enviro-Chem Systems Inc. of St. Louis has been awarded a multimililioudollar contract by the American Cyanamid Company for the design of a sulfuric acid plant in Westwego La. Completion of the \$13 million plant is scheduled for mid-1978. The St. Louis company, a division of the Monsanto Company, will provide technology to en-sure a minimum of sulfur di-

#### Chromalloy Shares

The Chromalloy American Corporation is expected to earn approximately \$1.18 a shere on revenues of about \$418 million for the first six months of 1976, Joseph Friedman, charman, pur-dicted in a presentation to securities analysts. In the first half of 1975, the company's earning: were \$7 pany's earnings were \$7 cents a share, restated, on revenues of \$376 million.
Mr. Friedman said that the
company's nine divisions,
which include the Metal
Tectonics and Natural fesources companies, were matching or exceeding anticipated levels.

#### Chemetron Earnings

Second-quarter earnings of the Chemetron Corporation will be lower than in the year-ago period but will exceed those for the first quar-ter of this year, John P. Gai-lagher, chairman, told a Les Angeles securities analysis group. He said that the lower earnings reflected a slowerthan-expected improvement in the capital goods economy. The second-quarter carnings are expected to be about \$1.45 a common share, com-pared with \$2.42 in the period last year. First-quarter earnings this year were \$1.31 a share. The Chicago-based company produces chemicals. welding products, power piping and other industrial equipment.

#### SUSPENSION ASKED trois would enable them to independents from being cut off shop more aggressively for sup-by major companies now tend plies and pass on savings to to lock the dealers into paying ON FUEL CONTROLS consumers. John G. Buckley, a vice presimight be available. John G. Buckley, a vice presimight be available. John G. Buckley, a vice presimight be available. Organizations such as the large wholesaler, said that his Consumer Federation of Ameri-

Continued From Page 53

company would be able to cut ca expressed some interest in 2.450 crats as a test of party strength its costs by 1.3 to 1.5 cents modifying allocations controls, against the Administration, lo- a gallon, keeping half for itself but they opposed putting price and passing along half as a controls on a stand-by basis.

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Retail dealers such as Ediziable food to any action that

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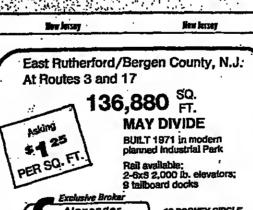
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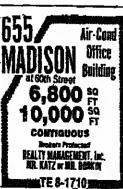
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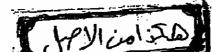
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Hudson Cty-Nr Sports Crapix 47th ST, 37 WEST Excet log in law lectriff zoning 2,000, 21,000 & 60,000 52nd ST. 333 WEST ring 4300 ft., 15th ft +pattree, Ideal 2. Sufficie files prac, amend studio, too. Read read, brukers prad, AMSON BROTNERS. AMJ 7-2655 JERSEY CITY 2 bidgs 2-story over singles, before to come singles, before resided, 2 acts both swell, income settle for rock for quick sere, Cell (212) 734-00%

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7	PARTNER WANTED-For possible soft ice create francisce in N.Y.C. area.Ap- prox \$13-18,000 needed, 978-6364	HELP!
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	I'm personable. Area change forcing	acr land, 260 w pld blog on register of
m.	manufacturers reg. Negd your good	united possibilities. Needs partner w/
<b>-</b> 1	I'm personable, Aros change forcing variety store Insulcition, Becoming manufacturers rea, Need your good free, soil or hard. Conlacts in variety, discount and succurratives, Alexandrian blew York and New Jorky 2025; TIMES	
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ats and Factories 3429	7975 between
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S \$350,000 per annum/Eggend 1,000. Backing \$100,000. 2384 ES	Rest-Co 400 sunt car sans.ono. Us Ridgatted An
ATTAINE BESIDES; FORMS AVAILABLE. AFTER BIRD, S16-331-7-532 AFTER Short metal & etc. candidate, stop for sale. Attait sell-65,000, b/76-7665.	DINER FOR established 180' road tro Sheraton or 941-3261
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uty & Barber Shops 3424	Rest/Bo
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Growth potential	MIDE Fully equipt a Call owner 91
AUTY SALCH-large operation, peri- disagree. Westchester shopping to, \$250,000 per year +, bies being corted, Min. \$100,000. Good varyas.	TAYER
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MARSHAL SALE—Res Seatheanden Friuncial Corp vs. Kinnedin Sheehen Carpet inc. Walter M.
Jacobson, Auctioneer will sel for Peter F. Angelill City Marshal on June 30, 1976 at 4 PM at 219-06 Northern Bird, Signale, N.Y. rt/lin and to contents of previous.

PETER F. ANGELILLI, City Marshal

less before the jury today as its six members, one-by-one, pronounced him guilty of having falsely notarized a signature on a liquor-license renewal ber 1973. Its license was removed the safternoon of a ninor biquor-law violation that could send the former Bridge of Mayor and Lieutenant for a mandated minimum of three years.

Judge Tedesco, who served its senior administrative judge senior administrative judge sor the Fairfield County courts to dashen-faced but emotion—

TOKENS ON SALK

less before the jury today as its six members, one-by-one, an establishment's liquor—but an establishment's liquor—but an establishment's liquor—but an establishment's liquor—but an establishment's liquor—but an establishment's liquor—but an establishment's liquor—but an establishment's liquor—but an establishment's liquor—but the club had no permittee after an establishment's liquor—but the club had no permittee after who is specifical to be the country club in which his family owns an interest.

The conviction left unexplored the extent of the relationship between the country in club. Lidizio A Renzulli, a Southport realestable in the verdict made Judge Todesco the first judge in Contact history to be considered to fall the verdict made Judge Todesco the first judge in Contact history to be considered to fall the verdict here this last investor who figured in Superior victed of a felony.

Judge Thomas—O'Sullivan afternoon and, while Judge Todesco stood silently with his hack, and it leaves unexplained why a highly respected judicial figure and a major Democratic Party stalwart was prosecuted fully for a minor technical vice of a felony.

Judge Tedesco, was named to be involved, I am sure, but was involved in this case wants to be involved, I am sure, but was involved in this case wants to be involved, I am sure, but you have done your duty as good citizens."

Judge Tedesco, was named to the bench in 1966 after serving simplements as a surpor of this city while serving simplements and promocratic party of the center of the coun

says are safety reasons. **Action Follows Shootout** ednesday in the Brooklyn-ittery Tunnel between an alged car thief and three police ficers in which the suspect

At a news conference yestery in his office at 1700 Broad-ly, Mr. Yunich said the borough Bridge and Tunnel thority would oever permit e officers to carry guns at bork. He pointed out that sarmed womeo manoed tun-al, bridge and highway booths York, New Jersey and

nnecticut.
2"Only at the Triborough dge and Tunnel do we have ed cowboys," he com-

LAt the Queeos Midtown Tun-1, where the truck fee is 50, a picketing striker yesday shouted to the driver as drove through without pay-"Go ahead, it's on the

"Where's my receipt?" the ver asked as he whizzed Wough.
Many drivers pretended to

Now something into the bar-is, while those in air-condi-isned cars didn't bother to roll va their wiodows. MAt some of the plazas, accints were narrowly avoided a cars and trucks switching ir positions to get into a free

FAC by side at about 9 A.M. Ride the Brooklyn Battery nnel. Mr. Yunich said later Gwas "a strange coincidence" two cars to stop simultanein adjoining lanes and

Tolls Differ Sion the struck facilities, the

REAS are: Marche Verrazana - Narows Landge, \$1; the Triborough, houx-Whitestone and Throgs mick Bridges and Queens-Midvn and Brooklyn Battery nnels, 75 cents, and the nry Hudson, Marine Parkcy and Cross Bay Memorial

(dges, 50 cents. Vir. Yunich said yesterday ptst reveous totaled about inc)5.000 a day from the close one millioo vehicles that The authority obtained a nri order yesterday from Jus-Theodore G. Bariow in te Supreme Court io Stateo s to show cause at a hearing an ay why they should not be offed from striking in viola-

1 of the state law barriog ices by public employes.

SAILING TODAY

MARICET (See Land), Resterdam Johy 11, Le Havre 12, Bramen 13, Felixstone 14: sells from Elizabeth, H.J. At sells from Edizabeth, H.J.
RED JACKET (AEL), Islanded John 14;
sells from Howland Hook, S.L.
SACAFJORD (Horw.Amer.), Amsterdem
John E. Hamburn 16, Construent 12,
Cale 14, Borson 15, Trandique 19, Trandique 19, Trandique 19, Trandique 11, Ton 21, Hamburn 18, 22 and Reight 26;
sells 11:30 A.M. from W. 55th St. South America, West Indies, etc. ATLANTIC INTREPID (Atlantic). Montagent July 13, Fort de France 14, St. Lucia 15, St. Vincent 16; seils from 22rd St., Brooklyn.

SAILING TOMORROW

Trans-Attentic

AMERICAN ARCHER (USL). Le Havril
July 20 Hardians 22; sails from Howland Hook. S.1.

ATLANTIC CONVEYOR (ACL). Heisinkt
July 10, Lesingrad 13; sails from
Nemark. N.J.

# Shipping/Mails Furtive Creature, or Hoax, Roams the Northwest

Continued From Page 39

extinct form of giant ape or apeman known as Gigantopitherus, whose fossils have been found in Asia, may have been an encestor of a Sasquatch that migrated across the Bering land bridge to North America long before true humans.

The existence of such a surviving species seems wildly improbable and is discounted by most experts in primate evolution. A genuine find of such

in any way in legart after report the animal simply walks along or washes people until it senses it has been seen, and then it walks away. So Tame a Story

"A chill went up my back," Mr. Cochran recalled.

When he determined that it was not one of his co-workers. Mr. Cochran, a hunter and annateur artist who sketches wildlife, studied the creature. He said it was covered with thick black hair and stood aboot six and a half feet tall and had massive shoulders. He immediately assumed it to be a Bigfoot and not any of the other forest animals that he knew well.

Walked Away Gracefully

Then it walked away "gracefully like an athlete," and disappeared over a hill into the same loggers were again taking a break. Mr. Cochran as hout the same loggers were again taking a break Mr. Cochran as hout the same loggers were again taking a break Mr. Cochran sat in his crane and kept his yes on the forest bot saw nothing unusual. His two companions, however, said that hey walked into the woods for a little shade and were startled to see a big creature rise up out of the busbes and stride to the same out of the busbes and stride to guickly away on two lees. One

a little shade and were startled to see a big creature rise up out of the bushes and stride quickly away on two legs. One of the two men, Fermin Osborne, gave chase and even picked up some rocks to throw.

Later investigators from the Bigfoot Information Center conducted a thorough search of the Sasquatch.

Bigfoot Information Center conducted a thorough search of the Sasquatch.

What about a hoaver who ducted a thorough search of the sasquatch carries track—indistinct impressions of his boots and tramps off a soft hut heavy foot leading from the edge of the clearing off across some wooded hills.

Deen photographed or cast im few turns scanning the distance and waiting for a Bigfoot that might have been drawn out of curiosity, everyooc crawled into sleeping bags for the night. No Sasquatch came.

When Mr. Byrne got back to his office; the telephoocanswering device had recorded a call from a man in Seattle carves hig feet, straps them on the woods? Dr. Napier from the edge of the clearing says this would be easy to spot off across some wooded hills.

THE FRESH AIR FUND

Paralleling them the part of the or conform to the ground the way were depthson prints and way a real striding foot does even holes in the ground where Given the depth of some of the rocks had free theorem.

As in virginity all Sasquatch require the hoaxer to carry reports, the cracking hoes not something like 500 pounds of ing spectations. If does not charge or note so ferocious all that treuble, it is felt, would in any way in front after the confidence or not the confidence of the confidenc

the most personsive sets of footprints was bear in 1969 Many people have said that near Bossburg Wash. The half-hallucinations or floaxes would mile-long track contained 1,089 be unlikely to yield so tame and prints, and the right prints ap-

APARTMENTS AVAILABLE

relal Rollices

#### PUBLIC AND COMMERCIAL NOTICES 5100-5102

--- 5 (BD ATTORNEYS dealer to locate the heirs of Littlen A. Harson, who died at five age of 90 yrs at the United Preservation Hotoe, Synasse, N.Y., on March 17, 1976. She one-viscosity livner at 162-40 99th 5t. Heyard Bosch. H.Y.—The whereshoots of a brother Lotat Court, about 52 yrs. his children Littlen Court and Graffe Court, over 70 yrs. are cought, Said hairs were jorn in Williamsgiver; section of Brooklyn, N.Y. Anyoon with Information Communicate with Festation 4. Fusco, Exas., 300 Old Courter Rd., Garden City, M.Y. 11530; (S161 147-850).

THE ANNUAL REPORT of the Rachael Foundation int for the visit anded December 31, 1979 is available at its principal office at 955 Carolii St., Brooking, New York, for isspection by any citizen who reaccess it within 180 dess after the date of publications.

ANYONE knowing of the whenexperts of Mrx. Frances Ivos Whiteman, 176 Waverly Pl. Description, 64 yrs, 571, 110 lbs. 1 åer complexion, 579 hair, bruwn gres, waaring yreen print dress, before hald cost, blue shoes and blue 1ps. Please notify N. Y. Missing Persons Burman, 174-0913. The Annuel Report of The Maurice R. Robinson Fund, Inc., is available for public inspection of the Fund's principal office, 50 West 461 Street, New York, N. Y. during resultar business shours within 180 days from today.

Watter J. Heussner, Principal Manager.

BICENTENNIAL July 3rd, 4th 2-5m
ATTENTION VENDORS
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LOST AND FOUND 5103-5104

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-Call (212) 254-0610 GOLD CHAIN W/DIAMONDS LOST IN VIC Austin St., Ferrest Mills, June 28, midday, Reward, Call BO 3-5940. CLASSIFIED

ADVERTISING INDEX Page Page ....



Agreement to be for a member of company of the female of the company of the female of the company of the female of the company of the female of the company of the female of the company of the female of the company of the female of the company of the female of the company of the female of the company of the female of the company of the female of the company of the female of the company of the female of the company of the female of the company of the female of the company of the female of the company of the company of the female of the company of the company of the female of the company

ithority has refused to let the upper Midwest and mid-em do so at work for what thunderstorms were scattered from western portions of the Ohio Valley and the upper The officers began carrying lake region across the mid-eir guns efter a shootout last de Mississippi Valley into ednesday in the Brooklynlahoma. Skies were overcast in the Pacific Northwest, as rain fell along coastal areas.

#### **Forecast**

National Weather Service (As of 11 P.M.)

Elsewhere sunny skies and warm or bot conditions pre-vailed.

Mational Weather Service (As of 11 P.SA.1
NEW YORK CITY—Variably cloudy, warm and lumid through benerow with afternoon and eventure throaterstorms likely: high foday in the mid-60's. low tonight in the moor 60's. Winds southwesterly 18 to 15 miles per hour today and tonight. Proceedings the Deprecal today and fonight.

MORTH\_IERSEY\_AND ROCKLAND AND WESTCHESTER COUNTIES—Variably cloudy, parm and hundi through lomerrow with affernoon and eventual through southwesterly: high today in the 60's, low lonight in the upper 60's. LONG ISLAND AND LONG ISLAND SOURD—Variably cloudy, warm and hundid through bomorrow with affernoon and eventual through bomorrow with affernoon and eventual through bomorrow with affernoon and eventual through bomorrow with affernoon and eventual through countries the first low tonight in the ways 60's. If you tonight in the ways 60's. Wind's southwesterly 10 to 15 miles per hour loddy and fanight, Visibility on the Soud through tonight, and possibly lower during precipilation. SOUTH JERSEY AND EASTERN PERM-SYLVANIA Hary. Warm and bomid benight.

SOUTH JERSEY AND EASTERN PERM-SYLVANIA-Hary, warm and hamid through bonorrow with afternoon and evening bonolers/kovers likely; high today in the 80's, low tonight in the mid-60's to low 70's.

INTERIOR EASTERN NEW YORK AND VERMONT-Veriably cloudy with streets

Altorocerous 59
Amartilo 57
Anchorase 56
Acheville 63
Altoria 64
Aliantic City 68
Auslin 72
Ballimore 70
Ballimore 56
Simmorbase 67

60's.

CONNECTICUT, RHODE ISLAND AND
MASSACHUSETTS—Cloudy with periests of
showers or thundershowers through tomorrow along with patchy for and considerable haze along coastal areas; high
today from the 70's in cape Cod to the
low to mid-80's latend, low tenisht in
the mid-60's to around 70.

NEW HAMPSHIRE AND MAKINE—Showers
and a few foundershowers likely through
tomorrow; high today to the 70's to low
80's, low tenisht in the mid-50's to mid60's.

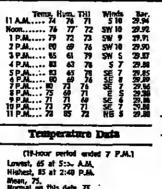
YESTERDAY 8 P.M.

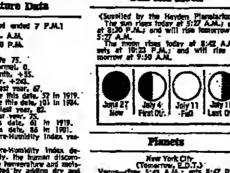
JUNE 29, 1978

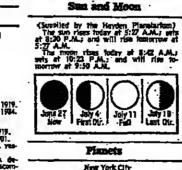
Extended Forecast

METROPOLITAN NEW YORK, LONG ISLAND AND NORTH JERSEY—Clearing Fiday: sumry Schurchy and Sondar, Day-time Nights will average around 80, while overnight lows average in the low to mid-day. Yesterday's Records Eastern Daylight Time







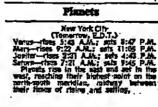


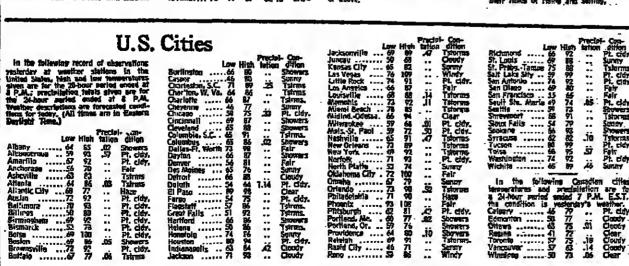
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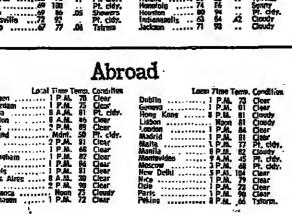
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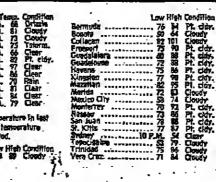
(24-hour period ended 7 P.M.)
Yearive hours ended 7 A.M.; 0.69.
Tosive hours ended 7 A.M.; 0.69.
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Tosis filts meanth to dains, 1,90.
Tosis little same and to the filts filter and to the filts month, 2,90.
Necrosi 1889, Produktion this date, 48
Less account this month, 0,00 in 1900.
Graphest account this scenth, 9,78 in 1949.

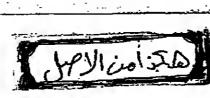












### ENVERRAL PLAN RKO's Parent Cited on TV License REJECTED BY U.S.

ansit Age

al mass transit funds.

scision came as a bitter shrouding the mountains in a National Bell Ringing. Denver which had been the rail system for severs and recently made is modifications in its mat the request of the sportation agency, he Federal rhetoric al choice and cleaning quality were really pty words." John D. pared to other cities which executive director of have other applications pending by the case for rail aid in a telephone intransit in Denver is not com-

r area's Rapid Transit ing before us, the case for rail aid in a telephone inle said that local ofere analyzing Mr.
remarks to see what build do now.
Em Denver had propolication for \$31 million for location for \$31 million for location for \$31 million for location for subway and lightsubway and lightertrolley line along right-of-way extendlend Denver money to acquire property for possible future light-rail construction. iteau begins to meet es. The original plan

Arabs Protest Israeli Tax es. The original plant the project to be we stages, the first Arab merchants in the occupied it \$500 million, the West Bank of the Jordan River vas to reduce the called today for a business strike throughout the zone to of the nation's protest a new Israeli tax that has loog been will raise prices 8 percent.

WASHING GREEN 29 (AP)

The Federal Commission of the Edward Expension of E

Urged by Ford for 4th

WASHINGTON, June 29 (AP)-President Ford urged today that bells be rung simultaneously throught the nation on the Fourth of July morate America's 200th birthday. In a proclamation, the

President set tha ringing for 2 P.M., Eastern daylight time, "for a period of two minutes, signifying our two centuries of independence." He urged civic, religious and other community leaders to encourage public partici-pation in a "historic observ-ance." "I call upon all Americans, here and abroad, in-cluding all United States flag-ships at sea, to join in this salute," Mr. Ford said. The President also called

on all Americans to join in an extended period of cele-bration, thanksgiving and prayer on July 2-5 to commemorate the signing of the nings, with repeats on Tuesday Declaration of Independence. and Thursday evenings at 6:30.

PBS PLANS DRAMAS GEARED TO CHILDREN

A new series of child-oriented dramás, described as a junior "Masterpiece Theater," has been scheduled by the Public Broadcasting Service for next season as a result of a \$2-million grant from McDonald's, the hamburger chain. The series, which will include

30-minute dramatizations of classics by the British Broadcasting Corporation and eight one-hour advature films produced by the Children's Film Foundation in London, is to begin on PBS in October.

begin on PBS in October.

Among the programs are serialized versions of "David Copperfield," "Robin Hood" and "The Prince and the Pauper," which were co-produced by the B.B.C. and Time-Life Films. The PBS plan calls for the programs to be distributed. the programs to be distributed to stations four times a week, on Saturday mornings and eve-

# LÍVE FROM LINGLIN CENTER ---

The complete Tchaikovsky ballet will be danced by Natalia Makarova, the foremost wan Queen of the World, and Ivan Nagy, premier danseur noble, telecast live from the stage of the New York State Theater at Lincoln Center.

American Ballet Theater's

The first live telecast of a full-length ballet.



Lincoln Center, presented by WNET/Channel 13 and is made possible by grants from Exxon Corporation, dowment for the Arts, Corporation for Public Broadcasting, and Charles A. Dana Foundation.

TONIGHT: 8 P.M. Channel 10 Cable TV Teleprompter Manhattan "STEVE GAYNOR'S COMING ATTRACTIONS

A professional talent showcase variety show Special guest stars **SOUPY SALES and BARBARA BRITTON** (A Stellar Gayzors Production

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National Town Meeting

Tonight at 8:30 tune in to National Public Radio, WNYC-AM (830)

Dr. Margaret Mead Irving Kristol

"The Changing World" Mod. Dr. Estelle Ramey, Prof., Georgetown U. **Mobil<sup>e</sup>** 

# Television

#### Morning

6:15 (7) News 6:20 (5) News

8:27 (5) Friends 6:39 (2) 1976 Summer Semester (4) Knowledge (5) Speak for Yourself (7) Listen and Learn

7:00 (2)CBS News: Hughes Rudd, Bruce Morton (4)Today: Jim Hartz, host. Report on the United States Postal Service; Rev. Jesse Jackson; George Plimpton (3) Underdog

(7)Good Morning America: David Hartman, host. Mrs. Lillian Carter (Part II); Paul Lynde, Clark Mollen-hoff, Uli Bock (11)Popeye and Friands 7:05 (13) Yoga for Health (R) (5) Bugs Bunny (9) News

News 1) Felix the Cat 3) Robert MacNell Report

(R)
(2) Captain Kangaroo
(3) The Flintstones
(9) New York Report
(11) Maglila Gorilla
(13) Hodgepodge Lodge (R)
(5) Rin Tin Tin
(0) The Joe Franklin Show
(11) The Little Rascals.
(13) Minter Rogers (R)

(2) To Tell The Truth (4) Not for Women Only: Hugh Downs, host. "En-(5)Demis the Menace (7)AM New York: Stan Siegel, host. "Nutrition" (11)The Munsters (13) Sesame Street (R)

9:39 (2)Pat Collins: "Coping With Unemployment" (4)Concentration (5)Green Acres (3) The Beverly Hulbillies (11) The Addems Family (2) The Price Is Right (4) Sanford and Son (R) (5) That Girl (7) Movie: "Nora Prentiss" (Part I) (1947). Ann Sheridan, Kent Smith, Robert Alda. A doctor's infati-atioo. Clanky stuff

(9) Romper Room (11) Gilligan's Island (13) Electric Company (R) (4) Celebrity Sweepstakes 5) Andy Griffith (11) Family Affair (13) Zoom (R)

11:00 (2) Gambit (4) Wheel of Fortune (9)Straight Talk Mary Helen McPhillips, Phyllis Haynes, hosts, "Are We Entering a New Ice Age?" (11) Courtship of Eddie's (13) OA FAMILY AT WAR

(2) Love of Life (4)Hollywood Squares (5)Midday Live: Bill Boggs, host. "Bankrupicy" (7)Happy Days (R) (11)Jewith Dimension 11:55 (2) CBS News: Douglas Ed-wards

#### Afternoon

(2) The Young Restless (4) The Fun Factory (7) Let's Make a Deal (S) News (11) 700 Club: Harlan Popov, guest (13) Soundstage (31) The Electric Company (2) Search for Tomorro (4) The Gong Show

(7) All My Children (9) Journey to Adventure (31) Carrascolendas 12:55 (4) NBC News: Edwin New (5) News

L:00 (2) Tattletales (5) MOVIE: "Wells Far-

9:00 P.M. Stars and Stripes Show

9:00 P.M. Baretta (R)

gu" (1937). Joel McCres, Frances Des, Lolyd Nolan, Bob Burns. Size, color and sweep galore. Bit too crammed for unity and depth. But a real eyeful

nalia Mek reve and Ivan New in Swan Late. "O "Live from Lincoln Center," Ch. 13 at 8 P.M.

The program will also be broadcast on Ch. 50.

(7) Ryan's Hope (9) Movie: "Hot Rods to Hell" (1967). Dana An-drews, Jeanne Crain. Young hoods terrorize family. (11) Focus: New Jersey (R) (12) MOVIE: "Nesteratu (1922). A vampire classic. The best and most fright-ening of all. Bela, move-

(31) Sesame Street 1:30 (2) As the World Turns (4) Days of Our Lives (7) Rhyme and Reason (11) News 2:06 (7)\$20,000 Pyramid

(11)Hazel : (31) Mister Rogers 2:05 (13) • MOZART IN SEAT-

2:30 (2) The Guiding Light (4) The Doctors (7) Break the Bank . (11) The Magic Garden (31) U.S.A.: People and

2:55 (5) News (9) Take Kerr 3:00 (2) All in the Family (R) (4) Another World (5) Casper (7) General Hospital (9) The Lucy Show (11) Felix the Cat (13) LOWELL THOMAS. REMEMBERS: "1951"

(31)Nova

3:30 (2) Match Game '76. " (5) Mickey Mouse Club .-(7) One Life to Live (9) Lassie . (11) Magilla Gorilla .... (13) • WOMAN: "Feminist

4:00 (2)Dinah: Lynn Anderson, Ed McMahon, Robert Klein, Penny Marshall, The Little Angels (4) Robert Young, Family Doctor (R) (5) Porky, Huck and Yogi (7) Edge of Night
(9) Movie: "River of Mystery" (1969), Vic Morrow,
Claude Akins, Edmond
O'Brien, Diamond hunt, South America (11) The Little Rascals (13) Mister Rogers

(31) Soundstage 4:30 (5) The Monkees (7) Movie "Dear Brigitte" (1965). James Stewart, Glynnis Johns, Billy Mumy, A so-called family comedy. From hunger (11) The Lone Ranger (13) Sesame Street

5:99 (2)Mike Douglas: Chad Everett, co-host. Bob Hope, Anthony Newley, Joy Belle Squibb (4) News: Two Hours (5) The Brady Bunch . (11) The Munsters (31)New York Report

(13) Mister Rogers (R)

6:00 (2, 7) News (5) Bewitched (9) It Takes a Thief (11) Star Trek (13) Villa Alegre (R) (21, 50)Zoom (21)World Press (41)El Reporter 41 (68)Uncle Floyd

(5) Andy Griffith (7) News: Harry Reasoner (9) Ironside -(11) Dick Van Dyke Show (13) Zoom (R) (21) What's Cooking? (31) On the Job (41) Noches Tapaties.

(4) Name That Tune (R) (5) Adam-12 (7)Let's Make a Deal (11) Family Affair (13) • ROBERT MACNEIL (21) Long Island Newsmag-(31) News of New York

(41) Lucha Libre (47) Viendo a Biondi (50) New Jersey News (58) Wall "Street" Perspec-8:00 (2) THE JACKSONS: Ed-McMahon, guest.
(4) Little House on the Prairie (R)

8:05 (68) Wall St. Perspective

(68) Voyage to Bottom of the Sea

(50) The Tourists Are Com-Coming, The Tourists Are Coming (R)

8:30 (2) Kelty Monteith Show: Vicki Lawrence, guest (5) Mery Griffin: Eddie Al-bert, Jim Balley, Stave Allen, Jayne Meadows, Ed Bluestona

#### Evening

6:30 (5) The Partridge Family. (13) Electric Company (R) (21) El Espanol Con Gusto (R)
(\$1) Consultation (41)Lo Impendonable (50) Crockett's Victory Gar-

7:00 (2) News: Walter Cronkits

7:30 (2) The New Candid Camera (R)

Prairie (R)

(5) The Crosswits

(7) The Bound Women (R)

(3) Movie: "Journey to the
Far Side of the Sun"

(1969). Roy Thinnes, Lynn

Loting, Herbert Lom. Scifi. and new to us

(11) The F.B.I.

(12,58) • LIVE FROM LINCOLN CENTER: "Swan

Lake"

Bluestone (21) Mark Russell Comedy Special (R)

11:28 (2) e M O V I E: "How the:

West Was Won" (Part I).

(1962). Henry Foods,
Gregory Peck, James Siew-?
art, Carroll Baker. A big,
bulging pictorial eyeing,
though short on substance.

(4)

2.56 (2)Morie: Don't Forget to Wipe the Blood Offers (1968). Stephen Young & Austin Willia. Spies and a kidnapping

(21) Dance for Camera (21) ALL ABOUT TV (47) Con Chucho Avellanet (58) Paul Harvey Com-

Crothers
(5) e MOVIE: Wake 1876.
land" (1942). Brian Donelevy, Robert Preston, Albert Dekker. Marines, Of-

herr Dekker, Marines, Of-course, and one of the took war dramas. Splendid (7) TV Movie: "Onilles-Price of Violence." Michael Layston. A British intelli-gence agent faces a for-eign assassin (R)

(es) Mondo Pallano (2) Cainnon (R) (4) THE STARS AND STRIPES SHOW: Tennel see Emis Ford, host Ant Bryant. The Fifth Dimen-tion. Ed McMahon, Chilo

ke Donglas, others • RARETTA (R)

(47)Mi Hermana Gemela (31)In and Out of Focusi

(7) Starsky and Hutch (R)

(9) Science Fiction Theater,

(21) Lowell Thomas Remembers (R)

(31)The Urban Challenge (47) Lucecita (68) Eleventh Honr

(31) DEVENING EDITION

(5)Mary Hartman, Mary Hartman

(13) A FAMILY AT WAR

(50) Dance for Camera

(5) The Lucy Show

10:30 (9) Garner Ted Armstron (21) Long Island News

11:00 (2,4,7) News

(41) El Chofer (2) The Blue Knight (R)

(5, 11)News

eign assassin (R)

(9)Movie: Dillinger

(1945) Lawrence Tierney.

Anne Jeffreys. Above average melodrama, with
scorching work by Tierney

(11)Burns: and Allen

(11)Movie: The Bishop's

Wife: (1947). Cary Grant
Lonetta Young, David Nig
ven. Cuzy, rather coy exercise of rectory and still
another business sult angel
come to earth

(13)Robert MacNell. Re (13) Robert MacNeil Re-port (R) (47) Su Futuro Es El Pres

12:30 (13) Captioned ABC News 1:86 (4)Tomorrow: Tom Salari der, host. Elizabeth Ray; Rubin "Hurricans" Cartes. (7) Movie: "Island Affair" (1968). Mark Damon, De-niela Rocco, Elaine Stew-art, Triangular comedy

1:26 (5) Jack Benny Show 1:30 (2) Movie: "Magic Carpet" (1971), Susan Saint James: Robert Pratt, Bus tour: la (9) The Joe Franklin Show.

2:00 (4) Movies The Shlraise? (1961). Peter Finch, Elizabeth Sellars, Dana Wilson, Family divided in Australia (11) News 2:01 (5) Hitchcock Presents -

2:39 (9) News 2:45 (7) News

Cable TV TELEPROMPTER . Channel 10

P.M. 6:39 Music of the Jewish Peoplo
7:39 Tory Travel Show No. 3
8:99 Sieve Gaynor's Coming
Attractions
8:39 Daytime MANHATTAN

Channel 10 P.M. 7:08 Tory Travel Show No. 3

# Radio

7:30-8:35 A.M., WNYC-FM, Second Symphony in B flat, J. C. Bach; Duo in G. Mozart; Poeme Lyrique, Glazunov; Three Fantasies, Purcell; Oboe Concerto, No. 3, Albinont; Rondino, Beethoveo.

230-10-29, WKCR-FM. Music by Elie Siegmeister. 9-19, WNCN-FM. Leonora Over-ture No. 3, Beethovan; Sym-phony No. 1, Schubert. \$08-16, WOXR: Piano Personali-ties. Earl Wild. Variations on Non plu mests, Herz, Piano Con-certo, Copland.

10:06-Noon, WQXR: The Listen-ing Room. Robert Sherman, host. Guests: Igor Moiseyev, choreog-rapher: Members of Russian Fes-18:39 A.M.-1 P.M., WKCR-FM. Caliph's Magician, von Way-ditch. With Budapest National

Opera.

12-12:55 P.M., WNYC-AM: Midday Symphony. Harp Concerto in C. Albrechtsberger; Symphony No. 4. Schubert.

1-2. WNYC-FM. Galinz Vishnev-

skaya, soprano.
2-5 WNYC-FM, Symphony No.
33, Mozart: Violin Concerto,
Dvorak: Four Legends from The
Kalevala, Sibelius; Flute Sonata
in D, Prokoñev. in D, Prokohev.

2-S, WNCN-FM. Concerto in D minor (BWV 1052), Bach; Mass in G minor, Vsughan Williams; Piano Quintet No. 1, Berwald; Trio in F. Tartini; Four Piano Pieces, Various; Symphony No. 3, Brahms.

3, Branns.
2:06-3, WOXR: Musle in Review.
With George Jellinek. The Barber-of Seville Overture, Rossini;
Don Glovanni: Madamine, Mozart; Mujeres de Sevilla, Turina;
Leonora Overture No. 3; Bee-Leonora Overtire No. 3; Recthoven.
3:96-5, WQXR: Montage. Duncan
Pirale. Symphony No. 6; Imprompta in E flat. Schubert:
Saite from Richard III, Walton;
Hamlet, Tchalkovsky.
3:28-6, WECR-FM. Wozzeck,

WNCN-FM. Four Studies; vements for Piano and Or-stra; Jeu de Cartes, Stravin-WNYC-AML L'Olimpiade

7:30-9:55, WNYC-FM: Wednes-day Night at the Opera. Der Freischutz, Weber. 8-11, WOXE: Great Perform-ances. Simulcast with WNET Channel 13. Swan Lake, Tchai-10-11, WNCN-FM. Rosanninde,

Schubert.

11-Midnight, WNCN-FM. Variations for Piano, Webern; Variations on a Theme by Hindemith, Walton: Variations on a Hungarian Song, Brahms.

12:06-1 A.M., WQXR: Artists in Concert. Allen Weiss, host. (LIVE) Artist: Daniel Blumenthal, piano. Handel Variations, Brahms.

Talks, Sports, Events 5:15-10 A.M., WOR-AM: John Gambling, Variety. 6-8:40. WNYC-AM: Traveler's Timetable. With Marty Wayre,

Variety.

8-10, WMCA: Steve Powers.
"The Image Maker." 7:35-7:40, WOXR: Culture Scene. With George Edwards. 7:48-7:45, WQXR: Business Picture Today. ture Today. 8:30-9:15, WEVD: Joey Adams. Josis O'Donnell, singer and ac-9-18-45, WNYC-FM: Around New York. Andre Bernard, host. Events, music. 19-1 P.M., WMCA: Dan Daniel. Call-io. Call-10.

10:15-11, WOR-AM: Ariens Francis. Jack Newfield, investigative reporter for The Village Voice.

11:15-Noon, WOR-AM: Patricia McCann. Irms Rhode, author of "Cool Entertaining."

Noon-12:39, WEVD: Ruth Jacobs.

Noon-12:38, WEYD: Ruft Jacobs, Representatives of the Senjamin Cardozo School of Law.
Noon-1. WNYC-FM: FM. New York. Larry Orfally, host. Margaret Boe Birns, book reviewor.
12:18-1, WOR-AM! Jack O'Brian.
New Jacob Assemblymen Alon. New Jersey Assemblymen Alar. J. Karcher. 1-1:15, WMCA: Paul Harvey. Commentary.
1-1-45, WNYC-AM: National
Press Club. Guest, Indonesian
Foreign Minist! Adam Malik.

1:15-2, WOR-AM: The Fitz-geralds, Talk. geralds, Talk:

1:15-3, WMCA: Sally Jessy Raphael. Afan Milber, author of "Games Little Girls Play."

"2-2:38, WNYC-AM: New York Hypotheses. With Philip Kotler."

"Enzymes and Cancer." 2:15-4, WOR-AM: Sherrye Henry. "Juvenile Court: The Teenings-Turnstile."

2:30-2:55, WNYC-AM: Interna-national Science Report: "Treat-ment and Symptoms of Parkin-son's Disease." son's Disease."
3-6, WiscA: Bob Grant. Call in Larry Josephson, substitute host.
4-6, WBAI: Special. Studs Turkel, author of "Working" talks with Irving Hows, author of "The World of Our Fathers." 4:15-7, WOR-AM: Herb Oscar Anderson, Variety, 4:30-6, WNYC-AM: New York New Ray Schultzer, host. Bronx Borough President Robert Abertrash

4:30-5, WNYE: Victuam House. 5-6:36, WNYC-FM: All Taings Considered. "Who is Most Equal Under Social Security?" (Part III). III).
595-6:10. WOXR: Metropolitan
Report. Bill Blair, broadcast correspondent.
6:30-6:35, WOXR: Point of View.
On community issues.
6:45, WGBB: Fishermen's Forecaster.

caster.

7-7-45, WMCA: John Starling.
Call-in.
7-507-8, WOR-AM: Mystery Tacater. "The Blue Roan Stallion,"
starring Tony Roberts (R).
7-30-8, WNYUE Sunset Semester,
7-30, WRAI: City Magazine,
7-50, WNEW-AM: Baseball, Mets
vs. St. Louis Cardinals. vs. St. Louis Cardinals. 7:55, WMCA: Baseball. Yankees 7:55, WMCA: Raseball. Yankees vs. Detroit.
8-8:20, WNYU: Author, Author. Guest, Dorothy Roseman.
8:30-8:28, WNYC-AM: National Town Meeting. "The Changing World."
9:205, WOXE: Front Page of Tomorrow's New York Times. Bill Blait, broadcast correspondent.
9, WBAI: The Roots-of Enter-tainneed. plinment.
9-9:29. WKCE: Ludies of the
Night Women's issues.
9-16. WORAM: New York—A
Fortrait in Sound Tony Randall,
host. "Broadway New York,
IISA" U.S.A."
9:15-10, WOR-AM: Jean Shep-hard. Comedy.
16-10:30, WOR-AM: Carlton Fredericks. Nutrition prof ram.

10-Midulght, WMCA: Barry. Gray. Discussion. Gray. Discussion.
10-10:35, WNYC-FM: Spo Words. Anthony Quayle rea-from Joseph Conrad's "Hear Darkmass" (Part II).
10-10:32, WFUV: In To Series for the blind and pl Series for the blind and physically impaired.

11-11:20, WNYU: Feature:

"Woody Guthrie" (Part III).

11:15-5 A.M., WOR-AM: Barry.
Farber: "How to Be Your OwnSex Therapist" and "Sex and the
Handlespped."

11:20-Midnight, WQKR: Casper.

Citron. Dan Greenberg, author of
"Something's There." and Mary.

tin Ebon, author of "The Setin
Trap." Trap."
Hidnight-5:28 A.M., WMCA:
Long John Nebel and Candy
Jones. Discussion.
Midnight-5 A.M., WBAI: PepulCharles. Talk, music.

News Broadcasts

All News WCBS, WINS, WNWST Hours words, wins, www.s.Hours words, www.s.Wilk, wmca, wmec, wnch...
Wilk, wmca, wmec, wnch...
Five Minutes to the halfhour), wnvc, wpix, wrfm...
Fiftees Himmes Past the Hours
WPLJ, WRVR. On the Half Hour WPAT, WWDJ, WLIR, WNBC, WMCA.

WVNI.

5:29 only: WEAL

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# Why does one kid grow was a be chairman of the board?



You start out with a bunch of kids who all seem pretty much the same—and a few decades later, one of them is chief executive of a major company.

What made the difference? What's the mix of brains, drive, hard work, and just plain luck that leads to the ultimate success in business?

These are the intriguingly human questions Fortune is exploring in a series of articles on America's top corporate executives...a series we call "How They Got to the Top."

In the May issue, we followed Sperry Rand's chief, Paul Lyet, as he fought his way up from a hardscrabble childhood in Philadelphia's tough Brewerytown.

This month, Fortune puts you close to Fletcher Byrom, whose rise to the top job at Koppers Co. "had all the subtlety of a rocket launching." In the beginning, he had his

share of hardships. After his dad died, he sold corsages and ran a laundry service to put himself through Penn State.

In mid-career, he decided his engineering background wasn't enough and proceeded to throw himself into the writings of the world's great thinkers. The story of Fletcher Byrom is the story of an awesome mind at work.

In the months ahead, Fortune will profile the careers of other top people. Why such a series? Because Fortune knows that pusiness is a very human business. You really can't understand how it operates unless you understand the people who run it.

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magazine has Fortune's access to the top. O

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